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Vera Cruz Captured; Four American Marines Killed; Twenty-One Wounded

200 MEXICANS KILLED

First American Blood Shed at Vera Cruz When Mexicans Fired on U.S. Marines Who Landed to Seize City After Admiral Fletcher's Demand for Surrender Had Been Refused - Senate Upholds Pres. Wilson's Policy of Reprisal Against Huerta - Forces Move to Take the Entire City Today

WASHINGTON, April 22. The American forces advanced to take the entire city of Vera Cruz at eight o'clock under the guns of the warships, according to a report from Consul Canada this morning.

The American flag flies over the city. The number of victims remains unchanged, four United States marines are dead and 21 wounded.

VERA CRUZ. April 22.—Desultory risk of eacrificing the lives of more | He was the commander of the 19th balfrom the roofs of houses in the off Vera Cruz which resterday partially occupied by bluejackets and to the report of the surgeons. from the American fleet commanded by Rear Admiral Fletcher. however, averaged only about four every hour and no further casualties were recorded on the American side. The street lighting system had falled bluejackets landed from the warships the interiors of the houses.

terday's fighting could not be even from since that hour. The-commander's family followed him in his retirement in another carriage. It is stated that the main troops range and no attempt was made during the night to approach the center of the might to approach the center of the might some alternatived lew if any of their officers were presented. the city in which some determined Mexicans still occupied positions.

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In the distance bodies could be seen lying about the streets but whether they were those of dead or wounded could not be ascertained. The efforts of Rear Admirat Fletcher late last night to find some one who exercised command over the Mexicans and to suggest that he call off, his men in the interests of humanity were unsuccessful. The rear admiral hesitated to open fire with shells on the city, but the presence of rifemen hidden behind the copings of the fair-cofed buildings which made the use of artillery most imperative unless he decided to run the

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of the garrison of Vera Cruz, left the city in a carriage at 13 o'clock noon yesterday, half an hour after the firs boat load of American marines and was also declared that he had not been

lo land to act as they saw, it. Very lew if any of their officers were present. Some of the Mexican troops are reported to have obtained a considerable amount of intoxicants as a result of looting two stores and some of them were in a condition dangerous alike for natives and foreigners who came within their range.

Col. Cerrillo was one of the officer who remained with the Mexican troops

Water Now Flowing 6 ft. 9 in, Over Pawtucket Dam and Still Rising

The water in the Merrimack river reached its highest mark today, nowing 6 feet and 9 inches over the dam. with 6 feet of back water in the canals. The officials of the Locks and Canals company do not expect it to go much higher although this morning the water was still rising.

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Mexican troops had with them a 75 millimeter sun which they placed in position at the corner of Morales and

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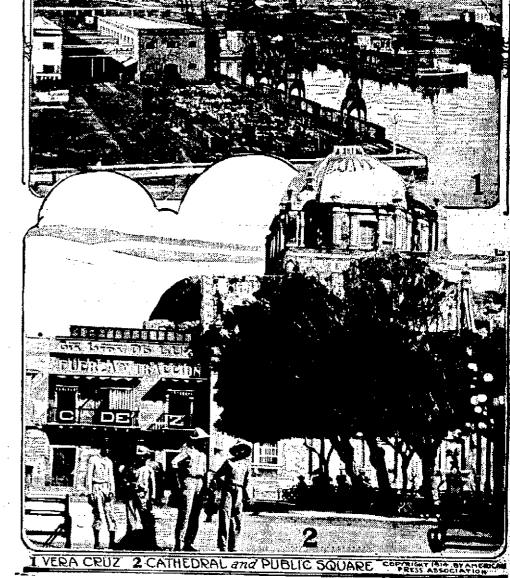
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, WASHINGTON, April 22.—Congress is expected to take final action today upholding the president in using armed forces in Mexico to enforce demands for amends from the Huorta govern ment for indignities committed against the United States. When the senate at an early hour, after one of the most dramatic debates in the history of the nation adopted a justification resolution as reported from the committee on foreign relations administration leaders in the house prepared to expedito conclusive action as soon as possible.

"I expect to take the floor as soon us the house convenes," said Representative Flood, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, "and move that the house concur in the senate amendment. That would be agreed to in my

Eliminates Reference to Ruorta

The senate resolution ollminating all reference to Gen. Huerta is a substitute for the original resolution adopted by the house on Monday. It was expected by party leaders that a conference would be asked, but leaders hoped that this might not be necessary. essary Should one he insisted upon every effort will be made to reach an by early agreement.



VIEWS OF VERA CRUZ HISTORIC S.EAPORT, CAPTURED BY AMERICANS

MEXICO BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, April 22.—"I'm sorry; terribly sorry," were President Wilson's first words when news of loss of life in taking Vera Cruz first reached him. Today the president was sad and disheartened. As he walked slowly to his office in the White House his head was bowed and his face a study in deep feeling and gravity.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-The house concurred in the senate sub resolution justifying the president in the use of armed forces in Mexico. There was no doubt and the viva voce vote was almost unanimous.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 22.-Two officers and 200 Greek veterans of the recent Balkan war yesterday voted to offer their services to the government for army duty in Mexico.

BOSTON, April 22.—Recruiting offices for the army, the navy and the marine corps were besieged yesterday by men and hoys who wanted to enlist "for the war."

WASHINGTON, April 22.-Senate at 2.40 a.m. by a vote of 47 to 35 rejected substitute Mexican resolution proposed by Senator Lodge. It would have based "justification" of use of force in Mexico upon general conditions there instead of upon Tampico incident alone.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-An amendment by Senator La Follette to provide that "after the subjugation of Mexico the United States should retire from that country leaving Mexico and every portion of it to its own people," was voted down, 44 to 39.

WASHINGTON: April 22.-The senate at 3.21 c'clock this morning a vote of 72 to 13 passed the "administration resolution declaring Concluded on page three

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and those in charge reported excel-tent business. A handspine sourcein program containing photographs of Rt. Rev. Mgr. William O'Brien, P. R., and Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, spiritual direc-lor of the society, were distributed, and in a word all the smallest co-tails to make the event a notable one in the history of the society had been looked after and carried out in the most satisfactory manner.

most satisfactory manner.

The hall presented a very pretty scene with its bunting of white and tile green with generous display of the national colors and American flogs at the sides and centre. The gallery was draped with bunting to match and here and there large American and Irish flags were in evidence. The stage had a background of white and green, white red and white bunting congests were to be supported. red and white bunting caught up in graceful folds draped the sides. Pot-ted plants and greenery lined the front

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Although Associate hall, the largest of the stage and two large American in the city, was inadequate last night flare served as curtains. Hundreds of Egan, for the large attendance at the annual incondescent lights added to the galety Campbell, Helen Hart, William Cogger,



Bed. F. SLATTERY, JR., Floor Director Ceived with fremendous appliance. The program was as follows:

Overture, "Sons of Erin," Eyer, Low-ell Chilet orthestra: "By the Old Wishing Well," solosis, Janies Saghrac and Miss Rita Quion; chorus, Edward Shittery, L. Veronica Rediker, Joseph Egan, Teresa Slattery, Harry Enwright, Loin Lambert John Rome, Vaces Controlled, Pressurer.

Thus many responsible for the society, who are as follows: Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, spiritual director: the society, who are as follows: Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, spiritual director: Miss Josephice Murphy, president; Mrs. Mary Hesskin; butterdies, Alor Murphy, Mary Hesskin; butterdies, Miss Josephice Murphy, president; Mrs. Mary Besskin; butterdies, Miss Josephice Murphy, president; Mrs. Mary Besskin; butterdies, Alor Murphy, Broderick's, Lincoln hall.

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det orchestra. The officers of the evening were:
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Slattery, Jr., assistant floor director,
Don R. (Clarlen) chief alds, Cornellus
Kelly, Timothy Bohan, Charles A.
Smith, Clifford J. Sullivan, John T.
McDermott, Joseph G. Queenan, James
J. Molloy; aids, all the young men of
the parish; reception committee, Rev.
Joseph A. Curtin, chalrman, and the
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Grin-Go-Brach James J. Morris.

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RISH FUND CONFERENCE to Director Field's estimate, \$145,820.64. The board instructed the secretary to address a communication to the

MASSACHUSETTS FRIENDS OF HOME RULE MEET TO COMPLETE

BUSTON, April 22.—A conterence of the friends of the beat the blast national convention of the United Fright league in Philadelphia will be held tomorrow afternoon at Gilbert hall, Tremont Temple.

At the Philadelphia convention, attended by the brother of the Irish leader. William II. K. Redmond, M. P., National Treasurer T. B. Fitzpatrick, on behalf of fredand's friends in this state, pledged the sum of \$20,000 to the leaders of the Irish movement. Of that amount more than \$15,000 has already been contributed and forwarded to the trustees of the fund in freland. The trustees of the fund are the Right Rev. Patrick O'Donnell, bishop of Raphoe, John E. Redmond, M. P., and John Fitzgibbon, M. P.

The conference is for the purpose of completing this pledge. It is expected that it will be attended by large delegations from all sections of the state. the Philadelphia convention,

Don't forget, Shawlights, Thursday

WATERS OF CAPE COD AND BUZ-

BAY, April 22.-The sluiceway in Foley's Dike, connecting Cape Cod Bay and Buzzards Bay, was opened yesterday morning. The difference opened petween these bays will be destroyed lute in June, and on July 4 the Cape Cod canal will be opened for ships that draw not more than 10 or 12 feet of water.

Joins the Waters

At 11 o'clock today August Belmont, president of the Cape Cod Canal Construction company, stood on top of the sluiceway and poured together the contents of two bottles, one of which

contents of two bottles, one of which contained water from Buzzards Bay and one that of Cape Cod Bay. As he did this he said:
"May the meeting of these waters bring happiness and prosperity to our country and save some of the misery which the waters of the cape have caused in the past."

ADDITIONAL COST \$28,000

TO TEACH ILLITERATE ALIENS IN BOSTON-"WESTWARD HO" BARRED FROM SCHOOLS

BUSTON, April 22.—The cost of car-rying out the recommendations of the Massachusetts commission of immi-gration in regard to the further educailliterate minors will cost the city \$28,032.84 in addition to what city \$25,032,84 in addition to what is now being expended on them. This estimate was submitted to the school hoard last evening by W. Stanwood Field, the director of evening and con-tinuation schools. According to the statistics in the possession of the school authorities, there are now 1080 illiterate minors in the day and evening schools of the city.

The estimated cost of educating each

The estimated cost of educating each one of these pupils a year is \$38.15. If one of these pupils a year is \$38.15. If part time schools are established, as the commission recommends, it will east the city \$18.93 more for each minor. The city \$18.93 more for each minor. The city \$18.93 more for each minor. The city \$18.93 more for each these illiterates \$118.287.70 a year.

Under the new plan, which calls for half time schools for all illiterates up half time schools for all illiterates up to the age of 17, which is one year more of school work than the law requires, the cost will be, according

Guardians of Liberty in response to

their protest against the dropping of Kinksley's "Westward Ho!" from the authorized list of text and supplementary books, stating that the board ad

tion was addressed to Mr. LeLacheur representing the Guardians of Lib-

Don't forget, Shawlights, Thursday

Lost Their Lives in Fire-Woman of 300 Pounds Fell on Man

PHILADELFHIA, April 22 .-- Three persons lost their lives in a fire that destroyed their home here early today. The dead are Julius Schulz, \$2, his wife, Angusta, 75, and their son, Paul, Mrs. Paul Schulz, who weighs more than 300 pounds, jumped from a window and fell on a man, was badly hurt

Don't forget, Shawlights, Thursday

ALL OLD LINE COMPANIES WILL PAY FULL CLAIMS IN SUCH CASES

NEW YORK, April 22,-Every old Apy 1018, April 22.—Every 61d line insurance company in America will pay in full all claims arising from the deaths of policy holders, who may be in the United States service. This was announced at the Hotel Astor yesterday by W. M. English, for the executive committee of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Formerly all insurance noticies ex-

clattion of Life Underwriters.
Formerly all insurance policies exempted the companies from risks on clitzens in military service unless specially contracted for. At the time of the Spanish war many companies held to the old rule. Some then waived it, a few retaining it as a feature of their contracte.

a few retaining it as a feature of their contracts.

"The last company to insist upon that rule," said Mr. English yesterday, "has now come into line. That is but as it should be as a matter of patriotism and of public policy. It is not generally known, oven among insurance men, that the actuaries of most, if not all, companies now figure on a war in every generation, also that that risk is part of what the insured pay for."

The association, which is made up of leading life underwriters in the United

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Schurs horse squarely on the Jaw, in Cincinnati on Sept. 14 to 17. The fracturing it and breaking off several committee, after selecting that city, decided to devote a large part of the onvention to the discussion of a planand when they arrived killed the wounded horse immediately. They of publicity for educating women up to the necessities it life insurance. stated that the animal would have

TWO HORSES IN FIGHT

Could Not Recover-Killed by the

BOSTON. April 22. The battle of two horses on Summer street yester day resulted in the killing of one by the Society for the Prevention of Cru-cky to Animals after the animal has received injuries from which it could

received injuries from which it caula never receiver.

It was probably the most singular case ever occurring in this city. The horse killed belonged to A. Schurs, 160 Humboldt avenue, Rosbury.

The trouble between the horses came when the Schurs horse ranged alongside a span of horses attached to a big truck on Summer street near the corner of Otts just before noun. One of the truck horses and the other animal began nibding at each other. This larger horse resented the intrusion of the strange animal. Suddenly be shot out his leg. The blow struck the

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Sale Price\$2.95 \$6.00 Hodges' Fiber Rugs, size 7-6x10-6. Special Sale Price\$3.95 \$7.50 Hodges' Fiber Rugs, size 8-3x10-6. Special Sale Price\$4.45 \$8.00 Hodges' Fiber Rugs, size 9x12. Special Sale Price\$4.95 \$6.00 Hodges' Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 6x9.

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ings), size 8-3x10-6. Special Sale Price \$30

ings), size 9x12. Special Sale Price \$32.50

\$8.00 Hodges' Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 9x9. \$8.50 Hodges Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 9x12.

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AMONG THE TOILERS

William Welsh of the Tremont & Suffolk mills, was absent from duty-

Miss Bessie Ramsey, employed by the Middlesex corporation was seen boarding a Nashua car Patriols day.

Homor Lemire, the life of the T. & S. knitting department, is rejoicing over the arrival of a 9-pound buby boy.

Miss Margaret Delmore, bookkeeper in the T. & S. picking room, likes the scenery up about the Pawtucket falls.

Lester Ward, who works in the packing room, has successfully passed an examination for a fireman's license.

A report has it that a prominent young lady employed at the Inswich hosiery will leave about June. Miss Susic Camaan is back at the Bigelow Carpet Co. after having spent the holldays with Boston friends. She reports baving had a splendid time.

Thomas Loorum of the T. & S. knitting room received a beautiful dia-mond-ring Saturday from an uncle who resides in Omaha.

Miss Mary Sullivan, employed in the blanket room at the T. & S., is going to leave us in a few weeks, it is said.

wish her all kinds of good luck Walter Dawson, the T. & S. blanket room tenor, paid a visit to friends employed at the State hospital yester

Irving Whiteomb of the T. & S. blanket department awaits the call to the front. Irving is a leading member of Co. G.

The members of the Pausy club all local mill employees, have plans well under way for their summer camp at Silver lake.

Lee Evans, a lineman in the employ of the Lowell Electric Light company, has had the rear saddle on his motor-cycle well occupied the past week.

Misses Mary Harkins and Margaret Delan entertained out of town friends at the Kasino Patriots day. Both are employed in the Axminster départment at the Bigelow Carpet Co.

Miss Plorence McManus, one of Lowalls leading sopranos and an employe of the Merrimack mills, had the congregation of the Holy Trinity church enraptured over her singing of the "Ave Maria" Sunday.

s out on the stretch on Rogers street president is lying dange, the rate of almost eight unles an Healy is a Lowell boy.

John Mulligan, an intellectual young employe of the Prescott mill, was seen waiting on the steps of the C. M. A. C. Sunday evening, and he didn't wait long either.

The friends of Patrick Miskells, emwere not driving an auto, Pat.

Mr. O. F. Young, organizer of the Machinists union, while stepping off a curbstone in Boston Sanday, slipped and severely wrenched his right ankle. He was "on the job" today as usual, although he limped badly.

Churles Nichols, a talented young employe of the Bigolow Carpet Co.. Is being congratulated on his planto playing, at a birthday party held last evening, "Chartle" never took lessons but can lear off "grand opera" and popular "rage" with the best of them.

John Pinneral, the obliging Janitor of Leather Workers hall, is making them all, sit up and take notice, by taking five-mile hikes every evening in an effort to reduce weight. You had better make a change, John, you're gaining instead of losing.

"Jim" McGrath and Ray Wither ar so busy planning their next day's worl



Free City Motor Delivery

The S. motter "We long for the that they cannot sleep nights. That, White Ways." Capt. Cole, take note: I the right kind of stoff boost because the right kind of stuff, hoys; keep it up and you'll own the plant some day if you don't die before. Both work at the Lowell Felt Co.

George Goddard, the local long distance runner, is in training for the coming meet May 30th. Most any night you will see him jogging over the road to Tewksbury and back George works all day in the spinning room at the Massachusetts. He is running under the C V & L L culors. the C. Y. M. L. colors,

Surprise Party

President James J. Donneily was 20 minutes late last night for the meeting. We wonder what detained him.

A merry party of young people gathened at the home of Miss Anna Kelley, a popular young woman, employed in the Buishing room of the Bu Thomas Toble, employed at the Helize Electric Co., has gone mad over bis "nut" job.

Lester Ward, who works in the packing room, has successfully passed an examination for a fireman's license an examination for a fireman's license.

Whatever organizations or individ-bals are lax in civic pride, it cannot be laid at the door of local labor unions. Every cent of their hard carned wages every cent of their hard carned wages is spent in supporting local industries by the purchase of lowell made goods if there is a class that is always reads to support home industry it is the toil

ers.

Every dollar spent in Lowell means
for Lowell. It means more means of employment by the bringing of more industries in here and this means general prosperity means general prosperity t. Work with the tollers for hroughout. Lowell.

Building Unborers' Union

The Building Laborers' union held is regular inceting at 32 Middle street ast evening with a large attendance. Two new members were initiated. The matter of an increase in wages was cenerally discussed and the members feel confident of getting an increase of five cents an hour. May I. There will be a infecting on next Tuesday evening, April 28 at which refreshments will be sorved. A large attendance is desired.

The Carpenters held their regular meeting in Carpenters hall, Runels building last night. Routine business was transacted. A number of new members were initiated. Mr. Michael Lee, B. A., has had quite a few calls from out of town contractors for union help, but has been unable to fill them as all Lowell union help are actively engaged in Lowell.

Leather Workers Meeting

Ave Maria" Sunday.

Jim Burns, sorter at the American lide & Leather Co., is some speed ling. He pushes that automobile of last five years an international vice president to order by President James J. Donnelly, There was no important business transacted. It was an nonneed that Dennis Healy for the past five years an international vice president is lying dangerously iii. Mr. Healy is a langual box

From Boston to Havana

Michael Wrenn, the athictic weaver of the Bigelow Carpet Co., is looking for mill athietes to compete at the Burling fournament May 30th. All those desirous of entering should see himself to the seed the seed of the Bigelow Carpet Co., is looking those desirous of entering should see himself to send them over to New York. The him as soon as possible.

Mr. John Allen, second Build of the Bigelow Carpet Co.'s minishing room is a fine example of what a young man emin do if he sets himself to the task of plugging.

Frank Curry, Peter Robinson and Fred Roper, employed by the Middlessex corporation, are working on a safety appliance for a boiler and soon kope to have it perfected.

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Bill Boyle, the soldier employe of are sent from New England.

wars neighing to fire the caumon on top of Fort Hill.

The many friends of Mr. James Mcguirk, employed in the clothroom at the T. & S. mills, will be pleased to hear that he has returned to work after two weeks of illness.

John Quinlan, the smallest man employed at the Am Hild & Leather Ca, is the possessor of a deep, rich, reso, nant basso voice. Quartels will please take notice.

Charles "Hyp" Burns, employed in the staking department at the lannery, has been fasting all week. There's a reason. The Y. M. C. I, hanguet comes off tonight.

The Lynn Shoe Cutters' union at their recent meeting rejected the chamber of commerce proposal of a state arbitration before and the state arbitration before and the state arbitration before and the state arbitration before arbitration and their recent materials are the present that the state of the tion body and endorsed the proposition of joint council, No. 1, U. S. W. of A. or joint councit, No. 1, U. S. W. of A., for a local arbitration board composed of two or three manufacturers and an equal number, of union members. It was suggested however, that in case of failure of the body to settle a dispute the odd additional member called pute the odd additional member called

in be an uninterested party from Lynn instead of a member of the state board. The local thus took a stand for a purely local arbitration board

ron Moulders' Convention

Plans for the convention of the Iron Plans for the convention of the Iron Moulders' union which will be held in Lowell. May 1, 2 and 3 were discussed last evening at a meeting of the local organization.

Fully 50 delegates are expected to wait Lowell from 22 cities in New England, and these representatives will convene in the Trades & Labor hall, 22 Middle street.

convene in the Trades & Labor natl, 22 Middle street.

During the opening day, the visitors will be welcomed to the city by Mayor Denis I. Murphy and there will be interesting speeches by Edward J. Tierney, Esq., a former foundry worker, and by Thuothy Bourke, president of the Trades and Labor council.

Owing to the fact that last year at the convention In Worcester. It was voted to do away with bacquets, entertainments, etc., during future conventions, the three days spent by the moulders in Lowell will be given strictly to business.

The officers of the local union are as follows: Pres G. Adolph Forsberg: recording secretary, Thomas W. Spenceri corresponding secretary, Charles E. Anderson, who is one of the greatast workers the moulders over had, and William F. Mahoney.

Governor Praises Unions

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Declaring that labor unions are mis-inderstood and giving the organiza-Declaring that labor unions are min-understood and giving the organiza-tion of working men and women credit for calling attention to wrong and se-curing the passage of remedial legisla-tion. Governor Walsh paid a glowing tribute to the trade union movement in an address before the Central Labor union in Boston last week. He said in part:

"No man is fit to serve his fellow-men unless he is able to go outside himself and listen to the heart throts of the millions who see nothing shead only ceaseless toll. You believed that health and welfare and prospe humanity was the chief thins of humanity was the chief thing in life. It was because you believed this

and that the business of the government was to be concerned with the health and comfort of the working men and women of the future that you have been misunderstood. You can well look your fellow citizens in the face and say 'our movement aims to protect, defend and safeguard the life, houlth and prosperity of all the people of the commonwealth. You can go, a step further and say that you seek to do it for those who cannot do it for those who cannot do it for themselves. No body of men in Massachusetts today has a higher public duty to perform than the one before me. The future of millions is in your keeping. In what way does your organization effect the government? It is to the credit of organized labor that you have attracted the attention of governments to the only essentials of governments. It is because you have done set you have been critisized, have been called enemies of prosperity, because men have misjudged you. You believed that the beatth and welfare and that the husiness of the government was to be concerned with th cause men have misjudged you. You believed that the health and welfar and prosperity of humanity were the chief things. It was because you be lieved this and that the business

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men and women and the men aki women of the future that you have

been misunderstood. Big Textile Show

Every kind of machinery and appliances, new and old, in use for the economical production of cotton, wooleration, turning out the finished product at the coming textile show to be held in Micchanies building, Boston, April 27 to May 2. The six acres of floor space in the building will be crowded with machines, mill supplies and power appliances, it will be the most complete textile mill that has ever been assembled. It will cost about \$50,000 to place the machinery in position and a similar amount to operate it for a week.

Beginning with the power show in the basement, the visitor will be able to trace the production of the power that runs the machines, watch the raw material as it is transformed into threads and years, and then watch the yarns and thread pass through the specifing machines and looms and the several subsequent processes that lead

spooling machines and fooms and the several subsequent processes that lead up to the finished article.

There will be machines on exhibition that will be shown to the men in the industry for the first time. All of the improvements will be exhibited. Many o build a machine that would tie a anot. Not long ago one was pro-luced. It will be in operation at the

members were initiated. Mr. Michael Lee, B. A., has had quite a few calls from out of town contractors for union help, but has been unable to fill them as all Lowell union help are actively engaged in Lowell.

Leather Workers Meeting

The meeting of Leather Workers was called to order by President James J. Considerable attention in the industry business transacted. It was an standard is type to account of its neefulness, notwith-business transacted. on account of its necturness, notwin-standing its very small size. The loom was made by A. B. Sauford, overseer of carding at the Burgess uills of Frav-tucket. He has woven on the loom a strip of cloth about 15 feet in length and containing about 20 patterns

worker got \$8.75 for a week's pay where today they receive from \$14 ap

In the course of twenty-four year

Lowell Hosiery had 4 pairs. Ring frames now take their places.

rames now take their places. The Hamilton has lost a number of pairs of mules but has about the san number of spindles.

The Boott had 52 pairs, new has less than 30.

The Shaw hostery still retains the four pairs of mules purchased by them when they started.

when they started.

At the present business is very good for the number of mules running and the present cotton spinners union is as well off financially as any union in the city. The president of the organization is Denis Reardon, the sentetary and treasurer, Joseph Ashton, Mr. Thomas F. Connoly, first permanent secretary, one of the hardest and most conscientious workers the union ever had, is at present engaged in business in Roxbury.

The nule suluners retain the same

The mule spinners retain the same quarters that they had when they prganized, in Spinners', hall, 32 Middle

The regular session of the police court did not open until 10.20 o'clock this morning. The first name called was that of Bernard O'Hare of Forge Village, who was arrested vesterday afternoon Constable Fred Vinal testified that the man was lighting drunk. The defendant admitted his guilt and was tined \$10.

The case of Otls F. Woodward, for neglect of his children, was continued for a month.

William Field made his fourth appearance within a year, Fleid said he had five dollars with him and he pleaded that the fine be not larger than what he possessed. At the request of Supt. Welch, the man was continued for sentence till Saturday. John Hayes, abother man who in-dulged too much during the past few months, was sent to jall till Salurday, whon sentence will be imposed.

Shawlights, Broderick's, Lincoln hall.

MEXICO BULLETINS—Continued

that the president is justified in the employment of the armed forces of the United States to enforce his demands for unequivocal amends for the affronts and indignities committed against the United States in

WASHINGTON, April 22.-At 6 o'clock last night Secretary Daniels made public the following dispatch from Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher

"Tuesday, in face of approaching norther, landed marines and sailors from hattleships Utah, Florida and transport Prairie and seized customhouse. Mexican forces did not oppose landing but opened fire with rifle and artillery after our seizure of customhouse, Prairie shelling Mexicans out of their positions. Desultory firing from housetops and streets. Hold customhouse and section of city in vicinity of wharves and consulaté. Casualties four dead and twenty wounded."

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 .- William Poinsett, a retired business man of this city, yesterday received a letter from his son, George, who was one of the sailors killed at Vera Cruz. The young seaman in his lettler expressed joy at the thought that he would soon see active service. His mother recently was injured in an accident and is in a serious con-

ROME, April 22.-Pope Plus is evincing great interest in the situation between the United States and Mexico and yesterday requested Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, to keep him informed on the subject.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 22.- More than 200 Mexicans were killed at Vera Cruz yesterday in the fighting that followed the landing of United States sallors and marines according to information received at the cable office here.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Huerta has requested the United States to withdraw Nelson O'Shaughnessy, American charge d'affaires at Mexico City. This was stated here early today on good authority but has not been officially announced.

Vermont, New Jersey, New Hampshire and South Carolina. The scout cruiser Chester and the San Francisco have arrived in Vera Cruz from

MEXICAN SITUATION

enlistment in the marine corps he had as a machinist, E. A. Gisburne of Quincy, the electrician who was seri-ously wounded in the fighting at the Mexican port, was born in Providence R. I. His parents are dead. The de-tail of marines ordered yesterday to leave the navy yard here for Philadel phia to join the regiment being mobil-lzed there prepared to start this after-noon. The battleships Virginia, Geornoon. The battleining Organia, Georgia, and Nebraska are expected to sail for Mexico tomorrow. Work was rushed today to put into commission the gunboat Castine, which has been ordered on Mexican duty.

GEN. WOTHERSPOON ASSUMES DU-THES AS CHIEF OF STAFF OF

U. S. ARMORY WASHINGTON, April 22.—Major eneral William Wotherspoon today General William Wotherspoon today assumed his duties as chief of staff of the army succeeding Major General Leonard Wood General Wood has

STRICT CENSORSHIP ON WIRE COM-MUNICATION— EVERY WIRE

MENICO CITY. April 21. (via Havana in order to avoid the censorship established by Gen. Huerta, which is more lished by Gen. Huerta, which is more strict than at any time during recent one of the most reliable and intenting of the militia and have given it as their service, who acts as censor. These men frankly inform would be senders in condition for instant service. He of despatches that it is not a question says that they believe that the militia of the veracity of their messages nor is as high in efficiency as that of any gent men in the government telegraph service, who acts as consor. These nen frankly inform would be senders of despatches that it is not a question of the veracity of their messages nor whether they disclose military movements, but is mostly a question of suppressing all news not favorable to the government."

Code messages have been absolutely Code messages have been absolutely prohibited with the exception only of bank telegrams. The bankers of Mexico succeeded in having the embarge on these messages, raised, but only after they had proved that the retention of the despatches was seriously embarrassing the financial departmen of the government

NO OFFICIAL DESPATCHES' INDI CATING FURTHER HOSTILITIES AT VERA CRUZ

WASHINGTON, April 22.-Up to ter WAShirecton, April 22.—Up to ten o'clock this morning the navy department had received no official despatches from Vera Cruz, indicating further hostilities. The last reports received anny in the morning were that the firing had abated except for an occasional shot. Interest at the department was intense, however, and reports that diplomatic relations between the two countries had been broken of —one of the last moves before an actual state of war-aroused excitoment among army and navy officers stationed here.
At the White House scores of officints

members of congress and others appeared early eager for information from the front, but nothing indicating any change in the sination had been received there. President Wilson received there. President Wilson reached the legislative offices early and reached the legislative offices early and conferred with Secretary Turmity. Anticipating that all of this time would be taken up with the Mexican crists, the president determined to receive no callers and cancelled an engagement to receive a delegation from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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SOME INTERNAL WARFAFE

GOVERNOR AND ADJUTANT-GEN. ERAL HAVE LITTLE WAR OF THEIR OWN

BOSTON, April 22.—Governor Walsh ment over the control of the militia, The crisis in the relationship between the two officers has been reached in the preparation of the Massachusetts militia for possible trouble

o altend the conference called by the office, where there will be present the ommanding officers of the 13 different

oranches of the militia orances of the militia.

General Pearson said that he had not heard that such a conference was to be called.

Governor Walsh is the commander-in-chief of the militia. The adjutant-

general is his military secretary. But the adjutant-general is acting under a law which gives him a five-year fenur law which gives him a live-year tenure of office. And the friends of Governor Walsh are supporting 'a bill which shall leave the appointment of the adjutant-general in the hands of the governor where it was prior to the passage of the five-year law.

Both the governor and General Pearson stated yesterday that the militia

son stated yesterday that the was in first class condition to meet any demands that might be made upon it by the federal government.

But last night one of the militla officers said that if the service seemed likely to be impaired because of the clash of authority the war department would take a department.

would take a decisive part in the set-tlement of the difficulty.

At the conference Thursday after-

s more partment to say what branches of the recent militia should first be called into ser-

vice.
The governor declares that the state in the Union.

There was a race of house members to get the first Mexican resolutions be-fore the body yesterday. Representa-tive Lewis Sullivan of Dorchester wo-the Marathon and presented the fol-lowing. reas, American lives have beer

"Whereas American lives have been lost and American property destroyed in Mexico because of the lack of responsible government there, and "Whereas further temportains would be useless therefore be it, "Ordered, that this "liquise of representatives hereby expresses its confidence and approval of the steps now being taken by the president of the United States to restore netted and approval of the steps now being taken by the president of the United States to restore netted and approval of the steps now being taken by the president of the United States to restore netted and approval of the steps now being taken by the president of the United States to restore netted and approval of the steps netted and approval of the

United States to restore peace and or in Mexko. The order was referred to the com-

mittee on rules

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For Service in Mexico—Several Lowell Boys on Battleships Connecticut and Florida

The local millitle is ready for the others have been through rigid maneufray in Mexico. Since the reorganization of the against the war footbox in ion of the army the war footing is 56 men to each company, with four flicers, a captain and three lieutenants. In the Spanish-American war he number per company was 103 men,

Capt. George W. Peterson, commanding tomposing Company C. allows that Lowell will srow up all right if the call comes. "I am not sure." said Captain Poterson, "as to what the modus operandi would be, but I imagine that at this time of the year we would have a week or the days in the armory for recruiting purposes and we recruit as mear up to 188 men as we could. There isn't any doubt about the willingness of the Lowell soldier to go to Mexico or any other old place when the call comes. A Lowell soldier to go to Mexico or any other old place when the call comes. A Lowell soldier to go to Lowell of the Nebraska's crew. The Nebraska being called upon he wanted to serve again with old Company C. Thinks there would be vary little transite in getting 200 men in this city for the four militia company G. thinks there would be well like ity for the four militia company G. thinks there would be will like city for the four militia companies here. He has been assured by many of the men that they would be willing to face surgeons and be examed by militial to the connecticat is in Mexican waters and they already be company G. thinks there would be willing to face surgeons and be examed by militial to the connecticat of Florida and according to Associated Press despatch—will be on their way to Mexican waters and they already be considered by the connecticat of Florida and according to Associated Press despatch—will be capatch—will be capatch—wil

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Rear Admiral Fletcher commanding the Atlantic fleet officially reported to the navy department today the arrival of his flagshing the Arkansas, along with the battleshins

Father Makes Gruesome Discovery-Housekeeper is Locked up at Gardner

Eleanor Nash, 8 years old, daughter of and Adjutant-General Pearson have Henry S. Nash, was found dead on the lay reached the point of decisive disagree- letteben theor of her home on North lay Ritchen floor of her home on North with newspapers under her. She was Main street shortly after 12 o'clock fully dressed and her hair partly yesterday noon when her tather recentled. The comb lay in a nearby chair and the barrettes used in her urned from work for his dinner.

Mrs. Ella Stiles, the housekeeper, had been having her half dressed proturned from work for his dinner.

Mrs. Ella Stiles, the housekeeper, is under arrest at the police station in Gardner pending an autopsy and an investigation by state officers.

Mrs. Stiles is said to have admitted to the police that she gave the child a shaking ap when she was getting her ready for school hecause she would not comb her own hair and get herself ready, and that she worked over the child for two hours with water and camphor trying to revive her after she had lost consciousness.

Entering his home yesterday noon, Mr. Nash found his daughter lying on the noor with blood statins about 13 certains to get he state police has been sont for and the autopsy will take place after he has made an insenting the state police.

house and summoned Mrs. John 14. help of the child's body, said she feerling of the child's body, said she feerling of the child's body, said she feared the child was dead.

Mr. Mash then went to the bedroom, where Mrs. Stiles the housekeeper, clothed only in underclothes and kilmono, lay in an apparent stuper. Mr. Nash shook the woman in an effort to arouse her, but was not able to get her to constable Robert M. Auringer, and he called Dr. David H. Gatchell, who pronounced the girl dead.

Medical Examiner Edward A. Saw yer of Gardner was notified, and he, with Dr. A. F. Lowell of Gardner and Dr. Gatchell of Baldwinsville. made an examination, but were unable to state the cause of death as there were

BALDWINSVILLE, April 22.—Eunice no apparent marks on the body which deanor Nash, 8 years old daughter of would cause the child's death.

When found by Mr. Nush the child door, lay with her feet toward the door,

vestigation.

Mr. Nash said that things were as usual when he went to work shortly before 7 o'clock this morning and that the hollsekeeper got his breakfast as the county of the hollsekeeper got his breakfast as the county of the period of the county of

Government 🐇 Declare Attitude in Mexican Situation

TOKIO, April 22.- Japanese governnent officials today declared that the affitude of the Japanese government in the Mexican situation was naturally one of strict neutrality, the was pointed out that the Japanese warship ldzsumo was now at Guayamas on the Pacific coast and could arrange for the embarkation of Japanese residents in Mexico's should such a step become necessary.

Broderick's at Lincoln, Thursday, Under the auspices of St. Michael's

Under the suspices of St. Michael's Guild a very enjoyable party was held at the Guild room last night. The early part of the evening was devoted to whist. While the scores were heing counted, a delightful concert held the attention of the audience through several pleasing numbers. The Elife Ladies' orchestra under the direction of Miss Bithel Dragon gave some very fine solections; Miss Florence Kelly was heard in two very pretty songs and Miss Josephine Waish was charming in her interpretation of two anusing little sketches. At the close of the concert, prizes were awarded the following: First Indies, Miss Annie Duffey; second Indies, Miss Margaret Harrington: consolation, Miss Metiowan; first gentieman's, Henry Sullivan; second, gentieman's, John McKenna; consolation, Hugh Donnelly.

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

With a large attendance of mem bers, the regular meeting of Lowell Aeric, 223, Engles, was held last even-ing in Odd Fellows hall on Middlesex ing in Odd Fellows hall on man street, and the mooting proved one of the most satisfactory ever the local organization. The by the local organization. The business session was followed by a pala-

table banquet after which there was speaking by several of the members.

table banquet after which there was speaking by several of the members.

An interesting communication was read by the secretary reliative to the annual convention of the national order to be held in Kansas City, Mo. at which \$4700 in prizes will be given to the marching clubs and degree teams presenting the best appearance during the parade and competitive drill which will be a feature of the convention. The degree team of the local acrie will undoubtedly participate in the contest and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best appearance during and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best and as it is reputed as being the best appearance during and as it is reputed as being the best appearance during the best appearance during the best appearance during the best appearance during the part and as it is reputed as being the best appearance during the b

Dance with Shawlights, Thurs, eye, Broderick's at Lincoln, Thursday,



PLANKED STEAK ST.50 Served for two persons in the JAPANESE GARDENS BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE Special Music, 12 to 2 P. M. With Solos 6 P. M. to Midnight

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George Sherwood Eddy Tells of the Missionary Work There

The Lowell Congregational club met last night in the Kirk Street church and the attendance was unusually After a social hour in the auditorium an excellent supper served by the Kirk Street ladies, after which Rev. F. G. Alger called to order and introduced Miss Marion McKnight who sang two sacred songs. accretary was instructed by vote to send a letter of sympathy to Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Pinkham of the First Bap-Mrs. 11. S. Pinkanin of the ribst Bap-tist church, expressing the carnest prayer of the Congregational club for Mr. Pinkham's speedy recovery from his serious illness.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. George Sherwood Eddy who has been for 18 years working through the Y. M. C. A student organization in the

for 18 years working through the Y. M. C. A. student organization in the Far East. He is a Vale man, having graduated in 1891, in the class containing a noted missionary group. He tells an interesting story of the progress made in the countries of the Fur East during the last 18 years. When he first went to the mission field in 1895, Russia was closed to the Christian workers. No meetings could be held for Pussian students except between midnight and T or 3 in the morning, shid then with only one or two present; and even then there was two present; and even then there was always danger. Last year, in Russia, the student audiences ran up into the thousands, and the work is encouraged.

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Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria and Servia are today open. Even in the theological seminaries for the training of all the priests for the Greek church, these Christian workers have as much freedom as they would have in the theological seminaries of this country. In India, the students are burning with a new national consclousness. Frankly, he said, India is the hardest of all the great mission fields; but even there, audiences averaging a thousand a night, chiefty Brahmins, gathered to hear about the Christian religion. On a slave deed written on a piece of palmient, he showed where a father was soid for three dollars, the mother for two dollars, and the children for a dollar each. Is years ago.

In China, with the cutting off of the queues, has gone the conservatism of 2000 years. China is open everywhere, to the student movement. In reaching these audiences of 2000 agnostic Confucians, students of the high-born class, the point of control used is the passion for liberty. There, in northern China, they do not know or care

class, the point of contact used is the passion for ilberty. There, in northern China, they do not know ar care whether they are sinners; but they would give their lives to help China. Two thousand students gathered night after flatt, because they were interested in China.

LOWELL PROPLE

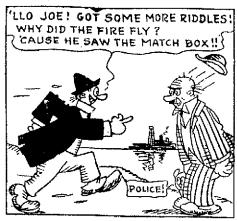
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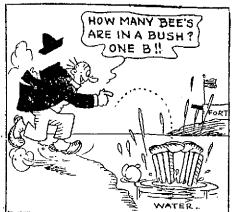
In preparation for the monster fourth and banquet of the Mystic Nobles of Granada in Hoston on May 10, the Lowell caravan is planning the arrangements for the trip of the Lowell members of the order, and expect ta go to Boston in Large numbers. In order to perfect the plans, the caravan met last evening in the K of C chib house, at which time reports were heard from Grand Monarch Walter II. Hickey and other officers.

A big delegation of members and their lady friends will attend the ladies' Granada night in Copley half. In preparation for the monster fourth

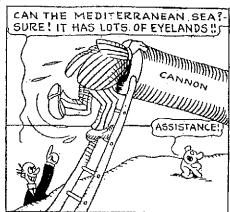
dies' Granada night in Copley hall, Boston, Tuesday evening, April 28. The plans for the event indicate that the affair will be an elaborate one

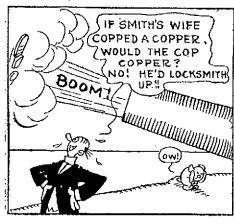
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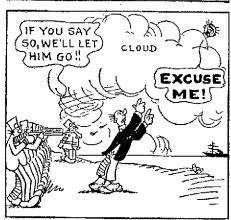












MEXICANS HATE HUERTA

Say the Brothers of Francisco Huerta, whom he said 90 per cent. of Madero, the Slain President of Has Control of Press Mexico—Battle of Wits

of the Mexican situation will depend on the other, in the opinion of two entirely on the wits of two men-the cautions discretion of President Wilson on one hand pitted against—the Although one of the brothers said

NEW YORK, April 22.-The outcome wily treachery of Victoriano Huerta brothers of Francisco Madero, the slain

President Wilson has shown wisdon se far in his handling of the situation, the other pointed out the means where by Querta could so completely distorthe view of American people would get or his actions, that the mass of people would be roused to indignation against the United States, instead of accepting hem now hate.

"I don't expect there will be a gen eral war with Mexico," said Alfonso Madero, one of the older brothers, last night at his home in East Orange, but that depends entirely upon how bluerta acts. The most serious phase of the situation is the absolute control of has of the press of the country through which the people get their idea of what is going on. Through his censorship he can control the news so that he can make it appear the present action of the United States is one entirely of aggression.

that he can make it appear the present action of the United States is one entirely of aggression.

"If he wants to, he can make them believe that the United States merely desires to grab territory. If he says they are seeking to seize Lower California to increase the territory of the United States, why they will believe the Instance of Everything the Mexican people bad just become aware that the United States had determined upon action. I cannot see clearly enough yet to express a distinction of Evaristo Madero, a younger brother, was brought about by Huerta to further his own ends. He says that he was strongly against intervention is the United States in the internal treasury Again Carl H. Chandler at Boston, it is regarded as probable that she would have passed inspection and landed here, without paying a cent of duty.

Afr. Chandler declined to make any statement for publication yesterday, was in Montreal when Airs, Josifytich arrivelled in the United States in the internal troubles of Mexico, but he did not took upon President Wilson's step as heing actual intervention.

"Whether it will become intervention."

"Whether it will become Intervention or not," he said, "all depends on whether President Wilson keeps a cool head. All of his utterances as far as congress have shown wisdom and restraint; but it is a very acute situation, and it is hard to not against Huerta without gelting into war with the whole Mexican people.

AN LNUYABLE AFFAIX

OANCING PARTY IN HIGHLAND CLUB HALL BY PUPILS OF MRS, READ

Sought Trouble Purposely

"Huerta brought this trouble about "Huerta brought this trouble about purposely so that he can say if he is forced out, that he was driven out by the United States and not by the constitutionalists. He does not want it to appear that Villa and Carransa heat him. He wanted the settlement of the wanted to use that to say that he had been recognized by the United States, the has acted entirely without dignity—he is a clown, without patriotism of any sort. Everything he does is for himself alone and not for country, but the people are not with him. Pally 30 per cent of them are against him."

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No one can get along in these strenuous days without a clear brain; but to

have a clear brain, it is necessary to have an active liver and to be free

from biliousness. No one can make progress, or enjoy life, who is weak

and miserable in feeling; but to be in good shape, indigestion must

be banished. If you are not as well and strong as you ought to be

BEECHAM'S

Open Office for the Fore River Workers Who Are on Strike

BOSTON, April 22 .- Officials of the Fore River Shiphuilding company yesterday said that they had received no official notice of a strike of 225 reamers and bolters who suspended work Friday morning because their union was not recognized and because of dissatisfaction with their wages.

Thirty-five pickets are to be poster it the shipyard gates to secure the cooperation of other men in the ya Yesterday several delegates of the W. W. opened headquarters W. W. opened headquarters for strikers at Cahill's Hall, South Quincy.

WOMAN WORE \$3000 WORTH OF JEWELS WHEN ARRESTED AT BURLINGTON, VT.

BOSTON, April 22.—The recent arrest of Mrs. Joseph Jostivitch at Eurlington, Vt., has brought to light what is believed to be an extensive plot to smuggle previous stones past the customs officials at Joston and New York. When taken into custody just this side of the Canadian border, Mrs. Jostivitch was wearing about \$3000 worth of jewelry, which she had failed to declare as dutiable when the customs inspectors examined her baggage abour

AN ENIOVADIE AFFAIDIÍ

Charming indeed was the dancing party given last evening in Highland Club hall by the members of the dancing class of Mrs. Elizabeth Read of Boston, a well known dancing

growd of spectators in the balcony.

For several months, Mrs. Read, herself a most charming and graceful dancer, has taught the intricate steps of the new dances to a class of well known Lowell people, and last night's

known Lowell people, and last night's affair was in the nature of a reunion after the more arduous and exacting work of the school. All the new dances were danced, yet quite decorously and with regard for the proper execution of the evolutions. Indeed, if even the most fastidious pecked in at the Highland club last evening, they would have lurned a ray impressed with the charm and grace of the new dances, and without the slightest inkling of impropriety.

The party itself, informal in character, stripped of all the cold formalities of the more conventional ball, was

acter, stripped of all the cold formal-ities of the more conventional ball, was like the gathering of one happy family. The gowns of the ladies were among the most beautiful seen on a ball room floor in Lowell in years. The decorations were simple yet striking, being largely confined to the stage where the orchestra was massed be-bind a banking of notice larger, and

teacher, and an altendance of over joyable, was an exhibition of the nev seventy-five couples, merrily danced dances, including the difficult maxise, an order of twenty engagements to by Mrs. Read and Mr. Wm. Saunders the evident delight of an interested of Lowell. The steps of the dances were very eleverly executed in accord with the rules of the National Dancing Teachers' association, and the "scholars" seated around the hall applauded their teacher and her gallant partner quite heartily. At the end of the exhibition, Mrs. Read was pre-

> valley as a gift from the class. At intermission tees were served and the program of dances was then resumed until after midnight.

> sented a huge bouquet of lilles of the

VALUABLE ADVICE TO THE RUPTURED

The gowns of the ladies were among the most beautiful seen on a ball room floor in Lowell in years. The decorations were simple yet striking being largely confined to the stage where the orchestra was massed behind a banking of potted plants and greenery.

Broderick's orchestra played for the dancing and all the latest New York lits were given, and vigorously encored by the dancers.

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The eminent scientist—Prof. Le Tulle, of Paris, recently made a remarkable statement regarding food conditions in France. It is even more applicable to America—he said:

"France has changed an essential of her nourishment. White bread is made more and more starchy, and is less and less nourishing. The rich products which are extracted go to feed the pigs. The baker now utilizes only fifty per cent. of the wheat elements, whereas fifty years ago he utilized eighty-five per cent.

The "rich products" referred to, which are "extracted" from wheat, are the mineral elements—phosphate of potash, iron, sodium, etc. These elements are absolutely essential to proper nutrition of body, nerves and brain, yet they are nearly all thrown out by millers just to make the flour look white and pretty!

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NAR LAW'S TACTICS NEW HAVEN ROAD Spring

He Tries to Turn Responsibility for the Army Defection Upon Premier Asquith But Fails

was created in the house of commons when he would be given the fullest optoday when Andrew Bonor Law, leader portunity for discussion.

LONDON, April 21.-A stormy scene wished to make in the house itself

to the opposition, demanded a judicial inquiry into the naval and military movements recently contemplated by the government in Ulster.

The Unionists charge that these movements constitute a plot to provoke a rising in Ulster.

Premier Asquith refused a judicial inquiry, as he said the charges had been proved false but he challenged Mr. Law to make any accusations he

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PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Captain

Osniya Berry of the Merchants and criminal insune. Minors packet Nantucket, which rammed and sunk the Old Dominion liner Monroe with a loss of 41 lives

Incr Monroe with a loss of 41 lives off the Virginia capes in January has been found guilty of negligence and his license has been revoked.

A board of steumban inspectors at Philadelphia divided the responsibility for the disaster between Captain Berry and Captain Johnson of the Monroe. On appeal to Captain Zely, the inspector commanding, Captain Berry has been held guilty alone. Captain Zely's decision holds that the Nantucket might have seen the Monroe on appeal to the Nantucket heard the Monroe's whisties and that Captain Berry might have avoided the collision.

Stockholders Ratify the Agreement of Officers and Government

NEW YORK, April 21.—The stock-holders of the New Haven roud today radfied at a special meeting here, the agreement reported by its officers and the government for the dismember-ment of the system and also adopted the grandpart for the the person of the the amendment to the by-law making the directorate 23 instead of 27 with a minimum membership of 15.

M. P. MAHONEY, WHO ATTEMPT-ED TO SHOOT MAYOR MITCHEL ARRAIGNED TODAY

NEW YORK, April 21.-Michael P. Mahoney, who attempted to shoot Mayor Mitchel last week and wounded Corporation Counsel Frank L. Pope was arraigned today to plead to an indictment charging him with attempting murder in the first degree.

"I don't want any lawyer," the prisoner insisted, but Judge Mulqueen as-signed counsel for him and the case was put over until tomorrow. It is likely that Mahoney will be committed to an institution for the

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FIVE KILLED IN SKIRMISH IN CANYON NEAR TRINIDAD, COLORADO

TRINIDAD, Col., April 21.-Four trikers and one soldier are reported to have been killed, and three wounded in a clash yesterday morning with the militia under command of Lieut. Linderfelt, in the hills two miles from Ludlow. According to reports Linderfelt and

17 men were encountered in the Berwind canyon and fired on by the strikers. The militia fied and took up a position on Tank Hill, while the strikers entrenched themselves in an aroyn half a mile away.

Another detachment of militia under cominand of Lient. Lawrence has been cut off from Linderlett's forces and the latter are reported to be fight. ing alone against strong odds of the

GOVERNMENT TROOPS SUFFER SEVERE DEFEAT IN ECUADOR

Lima, Peru, April 21.—The Ecuadoran government troops suffered a se-

vere defeat at Camarones Sunday. Five hundred men were killed or

Five hundred men were killed or wounded and 200 were taken prisoners by the revolutionaries.

President Plaza is now besieged in Esmeraldas. The rebels are lead by Gen. Carlos Concha.

The revolution in Ecuador led by Gen. Concha is an outgrowth of the uprising which followed the death in December, 1911, of President Emilii Estrada. Against the wishes of the populace, a number of troops stationed at Guayaquii proclaimed Gen. Pedro Montero, one of their number, president.

After a month of arbitrary rule by Montero he was shot by a mob ir Guayaquil.

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LONDON, Ont., April 21.-The Do-If you want help at home or in your gest office structure, was destroyed by business, try The Sun "Want" column. dre today at a loss of \$200,000.

AN OFFICER OF THE MASSACHU-SETTS SOCIETY OF SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

At the 25th anniversary of the Massachusetts Society of Sons of the American Revolution observed yesterday at the Old South Meeting house, Boston, Herbert C. Taft of this city was elected a manager for three years. The officers elected were: President, Luther Atwood, Lynn; vice presidents. Frank E. Woodward, Wellesley Hills; Varnon A. Field, Chelsea; and John MacDuffie, Springfield. Secretary and registrar-Herbert W.

Kimball, Waban, Treasurer-Charles M. Green, Bos-

Treasurer—Charles M. Green. Boston.
Historian—Brig.-Cen. Philip Reade,
U. S. A.. (retired). Lowell.
Managers for three years—James C.
Peabody. Boston; Jogeph E. Peirson.
Pittsiich; Waldo E. Boardman, Winthrop: Herbert C., Taft, Lowell. and Horace r. Williams. Hewbury.
At the close of the business session, the members formed in line, and, headed by a drummer and iffer, marched from the Old South to the American House for the annual dimer.
The speakers included the Rev. Francis L. Beat of Cambridge, Gen.
Reade and Vice-President Herman A.
Field, Edward D. Sibley gave some original humorous readings.

SMOTHERED

THREE WOMEN AND A NUMBER OF CHILDREN PERISHED IN FIRE AT TRINIDAD, COL.

TRINADAD, Colo., April 21.—Three women and 2 number of children, possibly 10, were amothered to death in the first hat swept the Ludlow tent colony last night, according to a statement at union headquarters. The party had taken refuge in a cave. The statement is confirmed at the military camp at Ludlow.

FIRE AT NORTH BILLERICA

PROFESSOR GUILBAULT

Will Give Another Grand Concert dune for the Benefit of St. Marg ret's Parish

The recent concert given by Pro Louis N. Guilbault gave such satisfation that he is soon to conduct another on a large scale. The professor; the organist of St. Margaret's church and has a great many friends. He w formerly organist of St. Jean Ba tiste's church. As a planist and orgaist he is quite popular. He also ganized an orchestra of 30 pieces. next concert will probably June for the benefit of St. Margare parish.

METAL TRADES ASSO, MEETS WORCESTER, April 21.—The N tional itetal Trades association, affectional up of representatives from the met trades all over the United State opened its annual convention her today with nearly 300 delegates pres

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No memos or charges in the Baptist church, which is occupied by Rev. Charles II. Williams, It was a first believed that the fire would destroy the dwelling but this was prevented, by quick work on the part of the firemen.

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RESPECT PUBLIC PROPERTY

lation, many members of which are of ounds, the sometimes inadequate olicing of these same places, and setts, Lowell suffers little from the depredations of the hoodium whose mantling of drinking fountains, destruction of nower beds or the breaking of lights. In a city not far distant a wealthy benefactor denated a beautiful bronze statue a few months ago and within a week it was so hadly damaged as to require its being sent back to the studio of the artist who signed it. To the credit of the great masses of Lowell citizens be it recorded that most of the offenses against public property in this city are of a minor character and committed chiefly by mischievous youths who gather at

Now that the summer season with of state government. eutdeor life is almost upon us, hower, it is well that all who have no sence on the younger part of our pulation should inculcate lessons of nger of destruction or defacement

The lesson for all to learn with repart to public property is that it be longs to all equally. The poorest boy of the stome has a beautiful garden in this associates before the interstate line of evidence commerce commission and the public the normal bair. Through study of eagenies perfect his associates before the interstate commerce commission and the public the normal bair. Through study of eagenies perfect his provides places of health and will feel satisfied. While the good of the necessary in summer won't top recreation for its teeming thousands. He who does anything to mar the beauty or to impair the usefulness of to arise from secrecy.

The lisease will be abalished, as will poverty and pair:

In the hydronic and each matricular through through through the hydronic and each matricular through thro such places injures his neighbor as ruly as though he did the damage in he private garden of him who lives behind fences and gates.

VERA CRUZ TAKEN

With four dead and a score wounded he American sailors and marines who which would enable the hundreds of et out to demand reparation for insult Mexican dictator and marauder, con- such a system possible and Governor mitted to treat our flag or our institu- vented in voting by mail. tions with insult or insolence.

And yet as the president pointed out in his message to congress, there shall

and turned down the proposition ad- Mr. Bird accuses the republican party powever, deals with the fluerta inclresult of future developments it is

GOVERNOR WALSH'S VETO

Considering the matter in all its as- centive of the state. In his message Walsh declared so strongly in favor of public property. With our large popul- such maiters that even many of the warmest supporters of the bill were of foreign extraction, the great free- brought to his way of thinking. Fall our people in parks and River shares with Boston the unenviable distinction of being the only city of Massachusetts where an excise comparatively little to complain of there has been far from satisfactory Certain it is that judging from press and the people of Fall River have reports of other cities in Massachu- twice asked the legislature to repeal inspection of local conditions and the the law. The governor's veto will be publication of their rading, thus eduprinciple of home rule his other strong jerests of Lowell at hear; aid them by argument in explaining his veto is every means in their power. that the fime of the governor is too important to be taken up with local squabbles and in this there is sound sense. When such a lack of harmony exists in all cities following the naming of license beards, it is not probable that the choice of the governor would arouse general salisfaction, and he would have wasted in such a trivia matter time and energy that might advantageously be given to more in portant and more momentous questions the

the ubra-lean gri to be i conscient to have a very good time indeed looking at the pictures in skirts.

THE BILLARD MYSTERY

When the United States government the bottom of anything, it is usually does not stop half strong opinions.

The billard Mystery

When you meet a run who is on the water bottom of anything, it is usually does not stop half strong opinions.

It is possible to have a very good time indeed looking at the pictures in the vacation folders and reading about places where you can't afford to go.

A man who went to the opera once a week all through the winter says that it is a mistake to think when you see once of those V-back gowns that the light was token our at the back to sets but to get to the bottom of anyspect for all forms of public prop- thing, it usually does not stop half strong opinions. which from its nature is more in way. Just now its machinery has been set in motion for a thorough ine property. For many vestigation of the financial dealings of the financial dealings of the get up something new, unless they come hundreds will foll the New Haven railroad, especially of get up something sensible. onins to come numbers will told the New Haven railroad, especially of get up something sensible.

One Lowell man, who went out with good intentions for an industrious that particular transaction of which ere will always be the temptation for John L. Billard was the central figure and the first particular transaction of which ere will always be the temptation for John L. Billard was the central figure and the first particular transaction of which ere will always be the temptation for John L. Billard was the central figure and the first particular transaction of which ere will always be the temptation for John L. Billard was the central figure and the first particular transaction of which ere will always the temptation for an industrious moves 4386 hones. Says the texthetely always work spading in his garden, dug moves 4386 hones. Says the texthetely always work spading in his garden, dug moves 4386 hones. Says the texthetely in the first gast. It that is so, probably every half hour that he quit and went a fishing the first gast. The observation will be a condition for an industrious with good intentions for an industrious moves 4386 hones. Says the texthetely in the particular transaction of which every time the two breathes, it moves 4386 hones. The probably every half hour that he quit and went a fishing the first gast. The observation of the control of the particular transaction of which with good intentions for an industrious with good intentions for an industrious with good intentions for an industrious with good intentions of the with good intentions of the with good intentions of the with good in the first with the particular with good intentions of the with good intentions of the with good intentions with the particular transaction of which in the particular with good intentions of the with good intentions of the with good intentions of the particular transaction of the particular tran makins, lamps or trees. One branch than this and rightly or wrongly a depoken from an ornamental shrub is gree of public suspicion was then be serious in effect but when ten boys aroused which has never died down aroused, the shrub may Mr. Billard and other officials of his to calling him a jackass. se its ornamental character and be company are very reticent concerning ruined. A great deal can his dealings with the New Haven and done to prevent this form of abuse it required a court order to get any rough the schoolroom, the club and degree of assurance from him that he press, and strange to say, those will reveal the inner workings of his connection with the New Haven to the foreigners who are ignorant of our interstate commerce commission. If of course, will class, will be forgotten, while all Nations live to peace, the dealings in question he could not interstate commerce commission. If the dealings in question he could not interstate commerce commission. If the dealings in question he could not interstate commerce commission. If the dealings in question he could not into swill be vote; and all fashions will be consistent with reat in need of such warnings are not connection with the New Bayen to the

POSTAL VOTES

A topic which is being discussed more and more throughout the country, especially after local, state and national elections is that of inaugurating some system of postal voting thousands who are obliged to be away nited States flag hold the Mex- from home on election day to register can sea port of Vera Cruz, and this their vote by mail. Secretary Bryan ountry waits breathlessly for the next has recently expressed the hope that situation. In authorizing the postoffice department and other President Wilson to proceed against the branches of the government may make ress has not only voiced its confidence Walsh has brought the matter to the n his policy, but it has spoken for all attention of the voters of Massachuhe people of this country who approve setts. Modern business has created a of the course the government is taking vast army of intermediaries who are n setting out to wring an apology obliged to be away from the polls, both from Huerta and his agents not only at primaries and elections, and as yet for the specific insult to the American there is no method of making it possilag but for the long list of insults, ble for them to exercise their voting indignities and outrages against per- privileges. In New Zealand, voting by son and property which the United mail is an established institution, and States has borne so long and so pa- if it is possible to eliminate fraud and Now that American blood has to safeguard the franchise thoroughly been spilled on the streets of Vera there is no great objection to the novel Cruz there can be no looking back un- suggestion. But if fraud can be practil this country has demonstrated to fised under the watchful eye of the Mexico and the world that no lawful election officers and the police, it is r unlawful government can be per- difficult to see how fraud could be pre

BIRD ON AMALGAMATION

There can be no doubt that Charles oc no war with Mexico, even though Sumner Bird speaks for the rank and here may be blockades, military ma- file of Massachusetts progressives at neovers and bombardments. This least when he declares, as he did at ountry has no quarrel with the Mexi- the Indiana state convention on Saturcan people. The aggressive tactics day that amalgamation with the reauthorized by the government are publican party is not only improbable gimed against the dictator Huerta and but impossible. Search as you will ntended to uphold the dignity of the through his strong and well rounded United States and the honor of our sentences there is not a loop hote to justify the optimistic views of the few The senate discussed the scope of who profess to believe that the prohostilities in Mexico at great length gressives will return to their old love. ranced by Senator Lodge which would and rightly, for the conditions which nean intervention on account of gen- its leaders would fall settle on demoeral conditions and outrages to Ameri- cratic shoulders, because, as he so well can citizens. The resolution adopted, point a out, the popular distrust and repudiation of the republican party dent alone and authorizes such action followed after years of pledge breaking as the president may direct to avenge and a total disregard of the interests the insult to the United States flag of the American public. Evidently Mr. ommitted by Huerta and for which he Bird believes that the republican party obstinately refused to make amends, got its knock-out blow at the last na-What further step may be taken as a tional and state elections, and there

impossible at this juncture to predict. NURSE SAYS THIS POWDER

IS "A HEALING WONDER" On all sides is heard commendation of Governor Walsh for his prompt water of the bill which would give him power to appoint an excise board for Chelsea, thus indirectly throwing the responsibility for the granting of liquor [5].

Is no indication in Massachuselle as yet that he is mistaken in his views.

It is to be hoped that all who come into official and unofficial relationship with the National Board of Fire Wn- bill was simed at the old abuse of an derwriters a committee of which is in insanity plea when all else failed with this city at the present time under the the certainty that in a few years be suspices of the board of trade will co- who so escaped the consequences of his operate with them in every possible crime would be a free main. The vereaching importance and their influ-plea still held the prisoner guilty, but ence may have a great deal to do even-unfortunately it was worded so that tually in reducing local tire insurance it would be availed of at the beginning rates and introducing more adequate of the trial, thus affording prisoners methods of general five prevention an escape from the death penalty. Several recent fire tragedies have Though defeated for the time being borne forme to all municipalities the some such bill properly drawn will danger of loose building and tire regu- eventually prevail, and a great deal of lations, and there are many allied innany other considerations, we have board is so named, but the system terms that only a board of experts con adequately serve. As the methods of the underwriters medude a thorough considered in the legislature this week cating the public to existent abuses specialty is the defacing of trees, dis- but there is no indication that his and their tenedy, it is of the utmost wishes will be overruled. Besides the importance that all who laive the in-

GUILTY BUT INSANE

The veto of Governor Glynn con- the year.

cerning the bill to substitute the plea of "gulity but Insano" in New York for the older plea of "not guilty on the ground of insculty" was not due to the principle of the suggested bill but be cause, owing to the way it was drawn-It would defeat its own purpose. The vay, because their work is of far tood bill while admitting the insanity disgrace will be eliminated from Amerlean court procedure.

A SPORTING CITY

The many sporting events in Lowell and its immediate vicinity on Patriots day call attention to the splendid facilities which we enjoy for all forms of sport. Efforts are being made to make New England a winter playground bu as far as Lowell is concerned we have opportunities to have the best in outdoor sports here during all seasons of

SEEN AND HEARD

Fortunately the ultra-fat girl and keep the flat, the ultra-lean girl are took conselectionsly opposed to the fashion of slit. It is possible to the fashion of slit.

It begins to look as if the designers

LOOKING FORWARD A hundred years from new bow changed this world of ours will

ber wondrous marks of progress those who live here then will see. perty sellish quarrels long before, of course, will on asc. while all Nations live in pence, omen will be some many live in pence. one will be abolished, as will poverty and pain:

Tango boots:

Tango boots:

Tango boots:

I want some Tango between blind—

Tango boots:

I want some Tango botspace and a pair of Tango botting suits.

Tango boots:

I want some Tango botting suits.

. --Somerville Journal.

You might think that a cold spring You might think that a coor spring would please the people who are always complaining about hot weather in the summer, but it doesn't seem to.

Moving pictures of the way families move might decide some families who have the moving mania to

HAD TO TIE HANDS ECZEMA SO BAD

Came First as Rash on Child's Face. Would Itch. After Using Cuticura Span and Ointment Face Was Clear in Two Weeks.

452 Middletown Ave., New Haven, Conn 'My daughter when small broke out with a had case of eczems on her face. The rash came on her face first. It would itch but I field her hands in rags so she could not accatch herself. Nothing would do much good till I thought of using Cutteura Scap and Ointment. I washed her with the Cutleura Seap and then put the Outicura Ointment on. I used five cakes of Cuticura Scap on her and about five boxes of Cuticura on her and soon her face began to clear and got botter. After using them a couple of wocks her face was as clear as over." (Signed) Mrs. E. A. Blagne, April 12, 1913.

INFLAMED PAINFUL BOILS

24 Albion St., Montello, Brockton, Mass "My husband's boils started like white heads and became inflamed. They were very red and nainful, then they would fill up with pus and would last for about two weeks causing him to lose sleep. Later they discharged matter which spread the buils all over his face and hands. We tried poultices and many other things but they die not do any good. We used Cuticura Soar and then Cultura Ointment and they cured him." (Signed) Mrs. Clara Stovens, April 12, 1913.

Cuticura Soan (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each malled from with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura. Dept. T. Boston."

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the Lowell man, who went

There would be a sudden, but not all allocather undesirable decrease in the population, says the Lawrence Sun. If all men arrested for drunkenness should feet as did the Newbury, Mass, man, who, overcome by shame, went out and hanged himself.

TANGO

I need a Tango shotgun, for my old one's no use now. And I want a Tango buildog and a Tango Jersey cow, And I want some Tango chickens— it's the only sort that lays, For everyone and everything is Tanga-ing these days.

I need a Tango buggy and a Tango

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Rich red blood is the power that keeps the human body in order. Every keeps the human body in order. Every day many germs of disease enter our bodies but they are made harmless and passed off if the fighting forces of the body are in good condition. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood, enable it to absorb more exygen, the agent which burns up the body poisons. In this way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not only a tonic but a specific for the host of diseases that come as a result of thin blood and that can get result of thin blood and that can get a footheid only when the tone of the

ood is low. Or. Williams' Pink Pills make

nerves. Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for annemia, rheumatism, neuralgia, ner-vousness sciatica. Build up your blood and note how the purer and richer blood fights your battle against the disease. Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills disease. Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a tonic if you are not in the best physical condition and cultivate a resistance that with the observance of ordinary rules of health will keep you well and strong. Get a box from the nearest drug store and begin this treatment now.

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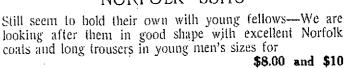
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And I need a Tango saspipe, two feet long or maybe three.
To impress Tengo famatics who talk Tango talk to me.

-Galveston News. Broderick's novetties, Lincoln, Thurs,

EDITORIAL COMMENT TEMPORARY SEGREGATION

Lynn News: Men are not women and orner are not men. Men are inter-ded in many things in which women we little or no futerest, and with which which women and things in which women take little or no interest, and with which they never will be much converted. And women are deeply interested in many things for which men do not care a fig. Just as long as men are men they will want to set away by themselves once in a while. And until woman is unsexed she will like to get away with other women occasionally. If there is anything worse than for men to be forced into the company of women all the time with no relief, its for women to be forced into the company of men all the time. The former was a member of the Boston stack exchange, being admitted on Dec. Its for women to be forced into the company of men all the time. The former was a member of the Boston stack exchange, being admitted on Dec. Its for women to be forced into the company of men all the time. The former was a member of the Boston stack exchange, being admitted on Dec. Its for women to be forced into the company of men all the time. The former was a member of the Boston stack exchange, being admitted on Dec. Its for women to be forced into the company of well continue to be to the end of time.

ARROR MONTH

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Springfield Union: Gov. Walsh's suggestion to make it an Arbor month instead of continuing the tree planting to the Salurday designated as Arbor day is a good one and ought to ind general adoption. A great deal of good has been accomplished by the observance of Arbor day, and there will be a manifold increase in the results in public interest in tree-planting can be stirred up for a longer period in the spilots.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

WEMCIEAL RONDS
Providence Tribune: The failure of
the latest Providence bond issue as a
noquilar loan is easily accounted for
by the insufficiency of the novertising
the comparatively large size of the
denominations in which the bonds were
put forth, their non-exemption from
taxation and their low rate of Interest.
The readiness with which the bonds
were taken, however, by outside bond
dealers invites attention to the good
general denamd for municipals which
now obtains. generat acam now obtains.

NATY FOOD

Portland Express: Looks like a froile rather than a light for the American salionnes off on the hattleships. It is interesting to note, however, that whichever it is numbe provision has been made for the health of those on hoard the super-dreathought Michigan are 30,060 pounds of tozen beef and provisions have been made for a continual supply of fresh food as long as the vessels are required to retain in southern waters. We learned a lot about proper tood for soldiers in the Spanish war and that it is necessary to provide working men and fighting men with absolutely pure food.

REPUBLICAN REFORM

Worcester Post: The chief merit—lif it is a merit—that anybody sees in the republican national committee rear-southern representation in the conventions. It makes no allowance for the difference of states, thus offering inducement for the other states to swell their representation by going into the suffrage column. With its provision for two delegates to each congressman-at-large, it stimutates bad practice against full and fair districting. It is also needlessly complex in several ways.

KILLED BY 11,000 VOLTS

NORTH ADAMS, April 22,-Miles R. Ashton, head linesman of the electrical zone of the Boston & Maine railroad. died last night in the Williams hospital injuries received while repairing electric insulators on the top of the ear repair shop.

An insulator exploded above his head, and he crouched to avoid the flying pieces. As he did so, both wrists struck a high tension wire carrying 11.00s volts. The electricity passed through his body and hurled him to the ground 40 feet below. He struck his head on the corner of a concrete pier, crushing his skull.

Broderick's novelties, Lincoln, Thurs

Gen. Gibson, Old Mexican War Leader, at White House

WASHINGTON, April 22.-His pa riotism, kindled by the present Mexican crists, Brigadier-General II, G. libson, U. S. A., retired, a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars called at the White House yesterday and presented a written request that he be "employed" in contemplated military operations in the present trouble.

operations in the present trouble.

General Gibson says in his letter that he is still "mentalty and physically active." He adds that he is the sole survivor of the last academic class of West Point that served in the last war with Mexico and is the only gradmate of the military academy on the army list, that served in that war. He also says that he served in all the wars against the hostile Indians in California.

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DRIVEN TO WALL CANAL IS READY

Gay & Sturgis, Boston Can be Used for Warand New York Stock Brokers, Assign

BOSTON, April 22.- The announce ment of the assignment of Gay & Sturgis, members of the Boston and New York stock exchanges, to Frederick B. Greenhalge of the law firm of Currier,

admitted May 23, 1912. The veason for the assignment is ascribed to the long depression in the stock market, com-mitments in outside securities, coupled with the tremendous overhead expenses

mitments in outside securities, coupled with the tremendous overhead expenses of the firm.

The concern specialized in take Superior copper stocks and maintained a private wire to branch offices in Calumet, Mich.; Honguton, Mich., and Dulith, Mina., said to be the longst teased wire in existence and forming a considerable part of the overhead expenses.

A member of the firm stated to a newspaper representative yesterday that its bank loans are well collateralled at current prices and that the position of the creditors would depend entirely upon the attitude of the banks and forming the entirely upon the attitude of the banks holding their paper. It is not believed that Habilities are excessive or that the indehtedness to stock exchange firms is heavy.

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Call or write and I will send you an illustrated bookiet about Colorado, the best every and all the comportable cannot any about the comportable cannot have been any kind acts and floral offerings recipil low-price tickets that are sold to Colorado.

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ships, Says Colonel Goethals

CQLON, April 22.—Governor Goathals was asked yesterday whether or not the Panama canal could be used by the United States warships if necessary during the trouble with Mexico. Governor Goethals said that the canal was ernor Goethals said that the canal was practically ready new and if necessary 20,000-ton battleships could be sent through almost at once from the Atlantic to the Facilic. By the middle of May, he said, the canal could be ready to take the larger battleships. Governor Goethals said that the for-liftcations of the canal were being made ready and would be in good shape soon, so that there was nothing to fear for the safety of the canal if the Mexican trouble involved us with other nations.

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BOSTON, April 21—Boston's freight transportation service, especially that between the North and South stations and the docks, will be revolutionized,

if a scheme which Chairman John M. Cole of the "Boost Boston" committee is working out, is put into operation.

is working out, is put into operation. It was learned yesterday that Chairman Cole has a plan to employ trolley freight cars for this work. The cars would run at certain times of the day and night, over the regulationley car tracks. For the freight that is to be transported between the North and South stations, Atlanta.

North and South stations, Atlantic avenue and Commercial street would

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cox. formerly

LOWELL DRIVING CLUB

FUNERALS

NEWS SEE LATER EDITIONS

From Yesterday's Late Editions

CRIJISF Stock Market Closing Prices, April 21st 100 SHOTS FIRED THE INCOME TAX

Will Sail in Motor Boat From Annal Coppe

Gloucester Harbor to Lowell Passing Locks at Lawrence

GREEKS WILL VOLUNTEER

Heroes of Two Wars are Ready

to Serve Uncle Sam if President

That the Greeks in this city divide thefore in the Greek colony and I can sair love with their mother country of their adoption was went to war for his old home several months ago and returned to Lowell strictically and heroically expressed a tirle while ago, would be willing to

out how much we love the United
's This is our home now and we
that we have as much right to
for our new home as for our
and to do some more,

discussed yesterday and the day Mexico.

as governor comes up in the house. the number his is upon the bill to provide that against it:

tically and heroically expressed a little while ago, would be willing to the manner of Grack sol-fight against Mexico. Personally 1 would consider it an honor to light for this country and I know that a great

GOVERNOR'S INFLUENCE the Chelsea Licensing board shall

BOSTON, April 21.—The first de-isive test of the popularity of Gover-for Walsh with the legislature comes his week when the veto message of

ford and Mr. Fred Roife of this city which needs no introduction, it being left Lowell Saturday to cruise from Salem to Lowell in a motor boat.

The boat in which they will make who is a tool maker in the employ of the Saco-Lowelt shop, and an expert machinist. It is a 33 foot cabin cruiser with a V bottom. It contains a bunk room, a main cabin and engine room and it is a self-baiting cockpit. The engine is of seven horse-power and was practically made by Mr. Rolfe is a designer in the employ of the Merrimack Engraving Co.

The journey of the two men will lead through many interesting scenes to the journey of the two men will lead through many interesting scenes to the journey of the two men will be against a strong current and through many interesting scenes to the journey of the countries of the journey of the strong scenes to the journey of the strong scenes to the journey of the sex of the journey to Lowell will be against a strong current and through many interesting scenes to the journey of the journey to force the journey that the chain subject the subject to force the journey of the sex of the journey to force the journey to fo

Calls for Troops

triotically and heroically expressed

- of the Hesperus;" Gloucester harbor, one of the greatest spots on the New Ashermen.

Upon entering the Merrimack river ho trip was built by Mr. Robinson, they will pass through Newburyport, who is a tool maker in the employ of about two miles about Newburyport.

will be against a strong current journey of the two men will through the locks at Lawrence. Inrough many interesting scenes boys may insist upon passing through Rorman's Woe, which is well the locks at Lowell, something that a through the poem, "The Wreck not been done for years.

STOCKS OF CORPS. WITH LARGE MEXICAN INVESTMENTS REAVY

better demand for stocks in the carly ading today and the market beceding session. With no essential change in the Mexican situation over

pression was of short duration and in the late forenoon the upturn was re-Reading, Lehigh, the Hill and sumed. Reading, Lenigh the Hill and Harriman shares and various other issues made gains of about a point. Trading diminished on the rise and the market became dull while the street waited news from Moxims. A block of 50,000 Southern Pacific constituted in the street waited news are the street waited in the street waited in the street waited and street and street in the street waited in the street waited at 100 street was street was street at 100 street was street was street at 100 street was stre vertible fives was marketed at 1995-3

tions and the rally in oil stocks on

The market closed strong, Oversoid conditions caused a substantial advance in prices today despite the Mexican crisis. Buying of stocks went on steadily although business contracted in the late dealing.

COTTON SPOT

NEW YORK, April 21.-There was tions with large investments in Mexi-

elgn houses were liberal sellers, put-ling out about 15,000 shares.

conton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 13:10, Middling Gulf 13:35, No sales.

CEIVE STATE AID UNDER ACT turned the corner like a thunder-bolt. APPROVED A FEW DAYS AGO

would consider it an honor to light for this country and I know that a great many of my compartiots feel the same, in that they would gladly take upons against Mexico should their series be required.

"Just let President Wilson call for maps," said one of them," and he will adout how much we love the United them.

ome."

rry Houpis, proprietor of the fruit than in our country but that would in Merrimack square, said: "The not make any difference. I hope that tou of the Greek soldiers in this laking up arms against Mexico" Mexico."

Mexico." ther of the said wars: provided, that such children are in receipt of a pen-tion from the United States. Section 2. This are

feet upon its passage. (Approved Apri 13, 1914.)

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" o get the genuine, call for full name, ANATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look or signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures Cold in One Day. 25c.

Gov. Walsh Calls Meeting of Officers of State Militia

BOSTON, April 21.—Governor Waish oday called a meeting of the commanding officers of the 13 departments of the state milltia for Thursday afterase they should be called upon late for duty in Mexico. Governor Walsh believes troops could be moved to Mex-

ico within 24 hours.

ico within 24 hours.

Activity at the Charlestown navy yard which began yesterday with the receipt of orders to clear the battle-ships Virginia, Nebraska, and Georgia craw on shore leave

MAY

THOMAS WALSH FELL FROM SEC-OND STORY WHILE PAINTING-HIS CONDITION SERIOUS

A serious and probably fatal accident occurred this afternoon at the corner of Rogers and Perry streets, when a man named Thomas Waish fell from the second story of a house he was painting. The man was removed to St. John's hospital in an unconscious condition and there after examination it was found that he was suffering from a fracture of the right shoulder, a compound dislocation of the right was much as could be learned, Mr. Waish, who is about 60 years of age, was employed by Handley, the painter, and was busy painting a house owned by Capt. James Brosman of the police department. It is said that Mr. Handley warned his employe not to use a certain ladder which was being used in a stagling, but that Walsh insisted that it was all right and while standing on it at a height of about 20 feet, he junged on the ladder to show that it was strong enough to hold up a man, it was strong enough to hold up a man, it was strong enough to hold up a man, it was then that the ladder snapped and the man was thrown forcibly to the concrete sidewalk below. At the time of going to press the man was still unconscious and the attending physicians entertain little hope for his recovery. still unconscious and the attending physicians entertain little hope for his

INJURED IN HAMILTON MILLS Mary Agusts, residing at 168 Charles street, and employed at the Hamilton Mfs. Co., suffered a painful accident this morning when she had the second finger of her right hand caught in a geat. The ambulance was summoned and the injured woman was removed to the Lowell hospital, where the amputation of the finger was made.

RAILROADS

BOSTON MARKET

U S Smelting 37 3647 U S Smelting pf ... 47% 46%

BOSTON, April 21.—Local mining shares were in better demand today and the prices ruled higher throughout

Alaska and Granby were particularl

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK, April 21.-Mercantile paper 31-2 and 4 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, 60 day bills, 48a.35; de mand, 487.05. Commercial bills, 484-3-8

MONEY MARKET

honds, easy. Call money, steady, 1%; and 2 per cent; ruling rate, 1%; last loan, 2; closing, 1% and 2.

UNION MAN-TOWN CONSTABLE in horse racing and its TOOK CARE OF O'HARE

aken in by a constable.

ANXIOUS TO ENLIST

Wires, May be Doubled for War Blow up Bank and Use-Volunteers Cost a \$5,000,000

PHILIPSBURG, Mo., April 21 .-- Four WASHINGTON, April 21.--It will robbers after cutting this town out cost the government millions to block-from wire communication early today ade the Mexican ports. Should the land broke into two stores, blew open the vault in the Farmers' State bank and escaped with lost estimated at \$3000. More than one hundred shots were fired by the robbers at persons who attended to interest at persons who atas well as the naval forces by used against Mexico the cost would be don-

Leaders in congress who have to do with the revenues view with alarm the probability of hostilities with Mexica, It means that the treasury would be depleted of many millions, and the treasury is not in good shape just now. The tariff has not been as productive

congress appropriated an emergency fund of \$50,000,000. If eventualities are forced in this instance congress

scaler of weights and measures, and of this city and now of Robbinston, Me, weighing or measuring devices in the new act relative to the use of improve

after having had charge of a depart-after having had charge of a depart-ment for dight years, succeeding the late Mr. Bell. Upon his teaving the shop he went to Robbinston, Me. where he opened a summer hotel, which he

-MUSIC WASN'T APPRECIATED

The holiday matinee in Roylston irrect yesterday afternoon gave just a little hint of what may be expected from the Lowell Driving club when it cats well underway. For quite a number of years and up to the time that the mon now interested in the Lowell Eriving club took charge of affairs. Lowell seemed to have lost all interesting boxes were a second and its quick revival. Prof. Jacob Gauzh, conductor of the German band which arrived in this cense to supply Lowell with music for the ensuing week, but unfortunately

ALARD—The Tunceral of Mrz. Molas and the many control of the contr

JUST THAT.

White: No, I think it was a Jones.



POOR PAY

Poor old Sammy! Always purrow-

I'm sure that's the only thing I'd you've unt to loan him-

A LITTLE NONSENSE

fighting within the last fev



NOT FOR HIM.

You won't flirt with any or Wifey: Brown: Smith married a virage the stenographers at the Coifice, will me goodbye? you, dear?

Hubby: I should say not, you yesterday morning. oughter see the bunch we got there.



LOOKED DIFFERENT. Hubby's going to get me a new green wig this week.

I should think he'd be satisfied. been both a blond and a brunette siready.



GOOD AVERAGE. Wifey: Didn't you forget to kiss

Well, I kissed you twk



SURE WAY.

lowance. "How."

trousers pockets at night"

"I'm gonna cut down my wife's al-

"By not leaving my money in my

From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

. Debt Claimed to be Due the Es-Expert Engineers in This City to tate of James W. Moore by His Daughter-Sessions of Superior and Probate Courts

ened in the criminal court room of Judge DeCourrey reserved his decision.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Invision 2, A. O. H., held forth last rening in Hibernian hall, where a successful and enjoyable dancing was held. The dance was one in series being held in eclebration of the 5th anniversary of the division. Mu-ie was furnished by Shechan's orches-

Entring the evening the following

John Mann. John J. Marphy, Jr., 195-ception committee, Daniel J. Murphy, chairman; John P. Shrehan, Timothy Finnegan, John Tully, Edward Finne-

were announced:

with Judge De Courcey on the bench. When superior court respected this

HAVE BEEN DROWNED-MOHAWN the reconding are the less

enroll can Staticy, who are ight to have been earlied away by dood waters of the Hudson river been found early today, ath the Mohawi, and Hudson rivers e rising this mornine. In Troy feet of water covered the boat incs. GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY OF ENGLAND LEFT LONDON TODAY Many families along the river front in Albany, Troy, Waterville and Hardy have vacated their homes.

OF 198 COUNTS RETURNED TO-DAY BY GRAND JURY THAT IN VESTIGATED SIEGEL AFFAIRS

F. C. Church held the insurance on the furniture of A. G. Spher of 197 Bencon street, damaged by fire yester-day.

11-2/48 11

ALC VEHICLES BUST HAVE LIGHTS designed for the transpor-while loaded with such

IS HEARD HERE TODAY MAKING LOCAL SURVEY

Inspect Structural Conditions and Fire Fighting Facilities and Suggest Improvement

ABOUT STRIKE BREAKERS

ilike to employer and cuplicyed, have ploop, been approved within a few days. One impreantile, or other

The act providing for sanitary con-thereto by the ditions. In industrial establishments and industries.



The Legislative Hearing Scheduled for Today Postponed:

Merrimack river bill which was have been held today has been probably be held during next week The postponement was brought about av Rep. Webster, a member of the house ways and means committee af ter a conference held on Saturday with Secretary Casey, of the Haverhil board of trade, Lowis R. Hovey, of Haverbill, of the Merrimack rive waterway board and Secretary John H. Murphy of the local board of trade

FUNERALS

Januton, James Heinersey, James Tolin-John Salilvan, Joseph 1975.

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SUPREME COURT CASE UNDERWRITERS BOARD ON RIVER BILL NO PAY TO COPS WHILE SICK OR DISABLED

City Solicitor Answers Mayor's Questions Relative to Payment of Patrolmen and Superior Officers While Off Duty

mitted three questions to City Solicito, not fairly be regarded Joseph Hennessy and asked his pinion regarding them. The city solicitor, has submitted the opinion and

epartment is absent from his employment on account of sickness or physial disability is he entitled to compen from his said employment?"

Some time ago Mayor Murphy sob , necessary to employ persons who car who occupy positions that are mere employments.

S. Cummings, Husband of Girl Alleged to Have Been Killed, Talks

Frederick R. Dyer in preparation for nurder on which the girl's stepfather.

O'CONNELL AT BROOKLINE

FUNERAL NOTICE

WILL BUILD CLUB HOUSE

The German club has completed plans for a club house in Plain stre. The building will be 35 by 80 for assement and one story, with an 11 by 12 feet., The estimated cost the building is \$5000.

Every vehirle on wheels whether stationary or in motion on any public highway or bridge, shall have attached to it a light or lights which shall be so displayed as to be visible from the front and the rear during the period from one hour effort sunset to one hour before sunrise; provided, havever, that this act shall not apply to any vehicle which is desired from the sunset to one hour before sunrise; provided, havever, that this act shall not apply to any vehicle which is desired.

C. B. Coburn Co, will sell von a side one of the control o

Where Are Your Lights?

If you should drive your carriage at night without lights that could be seen from the front and rent, and you hap-pened to get struck by an automobile you COLLD NOT re-cover damages.

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C. B. Coburn Co. will sell you a side or driving lamp with which you can drive in comfort on the darkest night. They are next, light and do not rattle. GEM SIDE LAMP......95c

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LUNCH ROOM AND RESTAURANT let or for sale. Splendid chance ith or without money. John Durand, a Courted of

and bath, pantry, set tube, hot and cole vater. Inquire 206 Middlesex st thone 2221-J.

TWO FIVE-ROOM TENEMENTS TO ct at 66 and 68 Chambers st, reat reasonable. Apply to Mr. O'Connell, 74 Inambers st.

Chambers st.

5 OR 6 ROOM FLAT TO LET, NEAR mation; bath, hot water, set tubs, \$12, 67 School st. Tei. 2271-R.

NICE 4 AND 5 ROOM TENEMENTS o let on North St.; rent very reasonbis. Apply to Mr. Quinn at store, 34 oorth st.

CONVENIENT, WELL ARRANGED thements to lot; seven rooms and bath, as, hot and cold water, set tubs, furner heat. Good neighborhood. On or close to electric line. \$14 to \$17 per month. Apply to E. T. Wilder, Tracers National Bank.

National Bank.

ROOM SUITABLE FOR BARBER
shop or business office, to let; on second flow of the Harrington building,
52 Central st.

Lodging House TO LET

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AT 312 MARKET ST.

Inquire at 310 Market St. Storage For Furniture

Separate room \$1 per month for regur \$2 two-horse load. Planes 50c. The
yest and diesnest place for storage
Lowell. Telephone connection. O

Prentiss, 356 Bridge st.

SECOND FLOOR

TO LET

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NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE

Progressives Object to Flag Bill -Rep. Achin Defends Parochial and that "they'll make fine anarchise and before they gradu Schools—Other Matters

etts house of representatives yester- the dag. ing for the appointment by the gavspirited debate, the bill to prevent the use of the United States flag for for an adverse committee report the bill to reduce the membership of the Beston transit commission from

One of the most important bills of the afternoon was that to prevent the Massachusetts has for advertising harry and is not aimed at any particular purposes by attaching advertising matter to the flag rope or pole. The question was on ordering the bill to a third reading.

This bill is aimed directly at the

"This bill is aimed directly at the progressive party on account of the "There was no descration of the flag. The progressives considered that their principles were identical with those go on record as supporting the policies of president Wilson in dealing with the expressed by the American flag. These men who claim to be such patriotic." He said that there was no demand for such legislation and that the bill was merely a "slam" at the progressives by the republicans.

"The progressive and state of the house go on record as supporting the house go house for house for house and house house for house

"The bill is too drastic," said Mr. Carr of Hopkinton, a progressive, "and is only an attempt to lessen the strength of the progressives. This is the kind of an olive branch the republicans are holding out to us. If you pass this bill it will be an easy matter for us to evade it, next fall."

Mr. Kennard of Somerville said that there is an easy to be a conserved to the content of the content o

there is at present law enough to cover the situation and that the pro-gressives "out of decency" ought to re-

IF YOUR SKIN

every cimblem of the progressive party including the red bandanna, and been assailed.

"The progressive party was not alon in attempting dag for campaign purposes last fall, said Mr. Webster. "The republican used it in Newton, Haverhill and other

Mr. Cross of Royalston, a progressive said he did not approve of the use made of the flag last fall by the progressives, but considered the hill Rothwell closed for the bill. unnecessary, "I hope it will be thrown Mr. Haines of Medford said: "The fiag

this country wipes out all parties any party designation it takes away from its sacredness. This bill was from its sacredness. presented by a veteran of the

"Ordered, that this house of representatives hereby express its confidence and approval of the steps now being taken by the president of the United States to restore peace and order Mexico."

Parochini Schools

The most determined opposition to the proposition to place parachial and private schools under the supervision of the state board of education was shown yesterday by a number of Cath-olic clergymen, who appeared before the committee on education at the hearing on the recommendation of su-pervision which is embodied in the re-

AMUSEMENT NOTES

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

l breezy play, with yet with a thrilling MRS. FISKE

MRS. FISKE

"A laugh in every line" is a trite descriptive phrase, but it is one which could in all truth be applied to Mrs. Fiske's comedy, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," in which sho is to be seen at the Opera House Saturday evening. May 2d. Nothing whatever was known of the play before it was produced in New York in April, 1911, and it did not have even the advantage of well known authorship, since the name of Harry James Smith meant nothing more than "another member of the Smith family" to the crities and theatregoers of the inctropolis. The first act was hardly under way, however, before it was recognized that hera was an original, smartly written and compellingly humorous addition to the season's stage offerings, and when Mrs. Fiske appeared upon the scene in the richly ludicrous role of an Indlana vulgarlan masquerading as a representative of the most pronounced type of the English aristocrat, dropping when in the presence of her family line the vertacular of her early youth and surroundings, the audience fairly shock with laughter. It was unike, utterly unlike, anything Mrs. Fiske has everdone hefore and on the following day the jaded crities of the metropolitan press fairly depleted the dictionary in volcing their astonishment and delight and in describing those of the audience.

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a number of other excellent tangs on the bill, among them being the act of Arthur Whitelaw, and the splendid demonstration of Komble Brothers. Greek perfect men. Other acts are Lowell and Exther Drew, See'llle and Bohanana, 'The Lie That Jack Bull,' Bohile Egomar, and the Pathe weekly pictures. Good seats may be secured in advance. Phone 28. advance. Phone 28.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

drams. The Only Son, ack Square theatre play local theatregoers have enjoyed in seasons. The story of the play is unsually interesting, and it is told in a manner that reflects the work of artists. Walter scott Wocks is especially commendable in the character of the son who at flest displays a great foundness for a life of inxery andlease, but who steps into the breach when the time comes and reflects the man in him. Mr. Stevens is also good, while Miss Malvern and the other members of the east are exceptionally clover. Telephone for your favority seats, it costs no more. Better still have your name placed on the subscription list. Next week "His Last Dullar" will be given.

ELECTED DIRECTORS

The annual meeting of the Lowell Art association was held last evening in the Whistler bouse and according to the reports of the various departments the year just closed was one of the most successful in the history of the organization. The following directors

organization. The following directors were chosen to serve for the coming year: Frederick A. Chase, Mrs. Many E. Wood, Miss N. F. L. Robbins, Afra. C. F. Nichols, Mrs. Mary G. Stevens, Joseph A. Nesmath. Hev. Charles T. Billings, Arthur T. Saftord, George S. Motley and Pulip S. Marden. Mr. Chase was reelected treasurer and Mrs. Wood, secretary.
During the evening Mrs. Mary Earl Wood, secretary, gave a lengthy report of the work that the association has done during the past year and it was received with much interest, by the members. The Lowell Art association is free from debt at the present time and although the social side has not been as active during the past year as formerly, several, Interesting events took place and many fine exhibitions of different kinds were offered at the Whister house. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Charles T. Hillings vice necessions. ng was presided over by Rev. Charles. Billings, vice president.

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banquet of the Lowell Public School Janitors association. The affair, which was field in the large dining hall of the

comed the invited guests and members athred a brief history of the or ganization.

Mayor Murphy when introduced declared that "you men can do many things of importance for the welfare of the city. In the matter of coal alone LOWELL ART ASSOCIATION HEARD
REPORTS FOR THE YEAR AND
ELECTED DIRECTORS vity departments. In this the janiter can be as saving in its outgo in their schools as they would be in their own Abel R. Campbell, a member of th

school committee, spoke on the finances of the city as they affected the school board. When the city council had agreed on its estimates at the opening of the year, he declared, the board's appropriation receiv board's appropriation received the hardest stashing of any of those passed apon. After having asked for \$456,000 the committee had been notified that only \$450,000 would be allowed. They had begun their year's work on the assumption that, after carefully pruning every expense, they would receive what they had requested. Later on it had been necessary to adjust the expendi-tures, and this had meant a further ent. "I believe," concluded Mr. Camp-bell, "that the other departments should have received a slicing when ve did."

Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools, in his usual interesting manner, spoke briefly upon the schools and upon the efficient service rendered the ity through them by their janitors. Commissioner James E. Donnelly and Francis A. Connor, Immediated build-invalsons several sones, during the eventur, and James Hounsell, played many selections, and Herbert R. Baker

The committee basing charge of dianter consisted of the terioric of the fellowing the consisted of the fellowing the fe when I have separate to all ardin, John Manchaeten Jamin House cell Herbert B. Baker and President Patrick J. Mahoney.

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gerous weapon with intent to murder his brother, John H. Plant, at their home, 4 Beach street. The two became involved in a row and Thomas states that if he had not shot his brother the latter would have him. The injured brother is in a com-fortable condition at the Somerville hospital, the bullet having been located

and extracted. Broderick's novelties, Lincoln, Thurs.

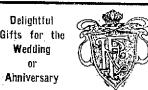
ORMER MAYOR OF CHELSEA CRITICIZES VETO OF COMMIS-

n the house yesterday afternoon by a fate of 24 to 194. The bill vetoed

was held in the large dining hall of the New American House, was enjuyed by about 65 of the school janitors and their friends.

In a few brief remarks President Patrick J. Mahoney, the toastmaster the principle of home rule and if carried president of the association, welcomed the invited guests and members impose too yreat a burden upon the mpose too great a burden

> Representative John E. Beck, former Representative foling E. Beck, formet mayor of Chelsea, made a sharp attack upon the governor during the debate upon the measure.
>
> "I have never seen such hypocricy and inconsistency in this state." de-



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clared Beck. I realize that every democrat will have to vote against this-bill, and then go out and preach next fall about the mérits of the refer-

endum. endum.
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"The governor is afraid the bill will"

"The governor is atraid the bill will make more work for the executive department. If he would throw out the job-hunters from the state house he would have more time to devote to matters of this kind influence is brought to hear even on the appointment of clerks of court."

Representative Robinson of Chelsea said that he never had heard a governor so roundly abused, and he declared the governor had a nerfect right.

clared the governor had a perfect right to his own opinion, and eight not to mix up with every local squabble.

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There will be a solemn high mass of

equiem Thursday morning at eight s'clock at the Immaculate Conception hurch for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Margaret Conway.

Miss Jennie Fitzgerald of 295 Central street, formerly of Centralville, will sail for Europe, Thursday. She will be accompanied by her brother, James of Dunbury, Count, also her cousin, Lawyer Leo W. O'Nell and wife, of New York city.

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city of Vera Cruz was captured by the American forces under command of Rear Admiral Fletcher yesterday, while four American lives were laid down in the service of their country. Twenty sailors or marines were wounded by the Mexican fire.

Those killed were: Coxswain Shoe aker, Corp. Donald Haggerty and Seaman Pouissett, ali of the battleship Florida. Haggerty was a resident of

The following is an official partial list of the wounded at Vera Cruz, giv-

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D. Cameron, ordinary seaman e address, 108 Doscher stree oklyn, N. Y.

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have been carried away by their com-

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territory around the American con-

sulate is strongly natrolled, and de-

tachments hold other sections of the

The transport Prairie had the hon-r of being the first ship to open fire n the Mexicans. This was after a dg detachment of seamen and marines athered fro mthe different ships of Ad-

of the dreadnoughts.

She has made no attempt to enter. Evidently her captain is nonplussed by the

and the state of Rear Admiral Mayo's squad-on from Tampico arrived yesterday, Admiral Fletcher assuming supreme command over it as well as his own squadron. The fleet was further aug-mented last night by the arrival of Admiral Badger's seven dreadnoughts

wind veria cruz was occupied yea-torday, there seemed to be no opposi-tion, but this was merely a ruse. Gen. Gustavo Maas, in command at this port, simply waited. He soon chal-lenged the advance of the American-and made it clear that the Mexicans did not propose to permit a peaceful occupation.

called Gen. Gustavo Muas, commander of Vera Cruz, by telephone and pre-sented the demands, saying the United

states forces were about to occupy and

Admiral Mayo's Squadron Arrives

United States.

and neither could promise any assistance.

Decised to Force Acties

Rear Admiral Fletcher, abourd the flagship Giorida by this time was in communication with Itear Admiral Badger, commander-in-chief of the Atlantia fleet, who was speeding toward this port with seven warships. Admiral Fletcher decided to take action, and marines began leaving the side of the transport Prairie shortly before, it o'clock.

They entered 10 whalobouts and effected a landing within half an hour at the customs house and No. 4 pler which extends almost from the centry of the shore line into the port and terminal works.

The principles over the route traversed by Cortex. The French again existed the city in 1861.

In 1875 Porfirio Diaz, one of the lenders of the revolution end to remove that orders had been given to selze him when he landed, so he summed overboard when four miles away from the shore. He failed to make the land, but was pleked up in an exhausted condition and brought back to the ship.

A friendly purser snuggled him ashore at Vera Cruz and in that same year he entered the capital in trlumph. Thirty-five years later, on May 30, 1911, Porfirio Diaz, no longer a fery revolutionist, sailed away from Vera Cruz to lands less tumultuous. can havasion of Mexico cost the lives of Badger. hivasion of Mexico cost the lives of leading commander-in-chief of the Attential cost, who was speeding toward this port with seven warships. Admiral Fletcher decided to take action the heavier. Conservative estimates are the list of Mexican dead at 200, the transport Prairie shortly before, in United States sailors and marines, the this

VERA CRUZ IS

30,000 MASS.

BOSTON, April 22 .- "Massachusetts

can send 30,000 trained riflemen to war

if necessary from present and forme members of her militia," was the dec

laration made yesterday by Adjutant

We do not desire that the presiden

call out the militia to become a part

of the regular army, but that prefer-ence be given our big body of compe-

tent military men in the call for volun

"The first step is for congress to make provision by means of which the president may call the militia to serve

is part of the regular army, permitting culistment by organizations.

from Congressman Frederick S. Delt house has passed the volunteer army bill, which is now up for consideration before the senate. This bill seeks to

bill, which is now up for consideration before the senate. This bill seeks to remedy the existing conditions. As I understand it, the president would then be given the power to call for volunteers, and the state military companies would be given preference in the matter of being mustered into the regular service, engr in part as individuals but

service, going in not as individuals but as organizations.

"Even congress has not the author "Even congress has not the authority under present conditions to order us out, as is the case with the regular army; it can but call for volunteers and request the military companies to volunteer. It is then optional with the

military company as to whether it wil

Must Gall Volunteers

General Gardner W. Pearson.

Transports Needed

ity captured by the forces of Admiral Firtcher vesterday, is the principal Mexican seanort. Here John Lind, President Wilson's personal envoy. after his overtures to the Huorta government were rejected, it was to Vera to await the reopening of negotiations. the gleaming verdure of the tropies | ence be yet dominated by the perpetually incbound peak of Orizaba.

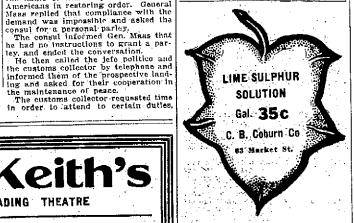
Although Vera Cruz has always the chief port of Mexico, the harbon, until a few decades ago, was exceedingly dangerous. Breakwaters have now made it secure from the northern storms, and in 1908 the four railroads which maintain terminals there built a joint station, warehouses, tractes and which facilitate greatly the ener

tropical lands brought in a new era of sanitation, and now the terrible

The city, like nearly all Mexican places of importance, as strategic points, has been noted in history for

Then began that epoch making march inland and upwards after the leader had resolutely scuttled his ships so that retreat was impossible. Then the great drama shifted to the capital, but Vera Cruz grew rapidly as new arrivals from Spain came eagerly, their avarine whetted by tales of the enor-mous booty won by Cortez.

Nine years later General Scott dis-



aso, under the leadership of District lerk J. A. Escajada last night offered heir services to the city and country e assist in maintaining order here in the event of American troops entering Mexico. Escajada says the 200 would not be found wanting. The Mexicannot be found waiting. The Mexican-Americans have organized a military tion-courthouse they offered their services to the city and country and to the American army unconditionally.

Battle in Monterey Despatches to robel headquarters in

FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, OLD B. & M. DEPOT. GREEN STREET, TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT

Goods consist of 3 brass beds, 5 very nine iron beds, practically new 1 silk floss, two-part mattress, 2 soft top mattresses, 3 combination mattresses, 3 Axminster rugs 9x12, 6 Kalleston rugs 4x7, oak dining chairs with leather seats; 270 yards of linoleum, two yards wide, practically perfect; Upright Huntington piano, mahogany case. Here is a chance for you'te secure a high grade plane; would have to be seen to be appreciated. Also i rolls of stair carpet, 6 oak-seat dining chairs, pictures, odd chairs, rockers and kitchen furniture.

WALTER E. GUYETTE, Auctioneer Office, 53 Central Street, Lowell Mann. Tel. 2415

POSITIVE SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION OF A TWO STORY TWO TENEMENT HOUSE. BARN AND ABOUT 5000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, AT NO. 78 17TH STREET, CENTRALVILLE.

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 25, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M. I have instructed, the auctioneer to offer at absolute auction sale, this

I have instructed, the auctioneer to offer at absolute anction sale, this two story, two tenement house and barn, situated about seven minutes walk from the end of the Christian Hill line of electrics, also about the same distance of the Bridge street and Dracut Centre line. The house contains 12 rooms, six rooms and bath to each tenement, the burn has large stalls and carriage room, the lot has a total area of albut 5000 square feet, thus allowing considerable space for garden purposes. The buildings are in very good repair. The tenements are rented and yield an income of \$20 per month or \$240 per year.

Settle per year.

Here is a good chance for anyone to buy a home in a first class neighborhood where he can live in one tenement and rent the other and the rent received will pay the running expenses of both, again he can keep a few hens, or if he so desires he has accommodations for a cow as the barn is ample, also arrangements can undoubtedly be made in the lumediate vicinity for

Terms: \$200 must be paid to the auctioneer just as soon as the property is struck off.

HENRY N. PEABODY,

By J. E. CONANT & CO., Auctioneers

OFFICE, LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

AS THE EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE UNDER THE WILL OF CALES PHILBRICK, I SHALL SELL TO WHOMSCEVER WILL BID THE MOST AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE AND COMPLY WITH THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE, THE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY NUMBERED 389 WALKER STREET-BETWEEN WESTFORD AND GROVE STREETS. FOR THE PURPOSES OF THIS SALE, THE PROP-ERTY HAS BEEN DIVIDED INTO TWO LOTS.

Lot One comprises the very substantial and nice looking two and one-half story house with stated roof and granite foundation—numbered 389 Walker street. It has eight rooms, lower and upper square hall, also bathroom, pantry and laundry. Each one of the lairteen aforementioned rooms is unusually spacious; there is also a large untinished attle—the size of the house and lighted by four dormer windows—that could be very easily finished into four chambers; the cellar, which is also the size of the house, is high posted, has concrete floor, is lighted from three sides, and has set off in convenient places a vegetable croom, a preserve closel, shelving for winter storage of plants and coal bins. The lower floor is finished in natural wood with the exception of the parlor, and the windows are equipped with inside folding blinds to match; the cellings of this floor were kalsomined, the wall repapered, and the woodwork newly dressed within twelve months; the pantry has large scapstone, sink, marble pastry shelf, and closet cabinets; the laundry is at the westerly end of the house, is equipped with scapstone tubs, and summer cooking range. The house is heated throughout by an Arco "kdeal" steam boiler, numbered 3-225, installed new within two years. Very few houses of so solid and complete a character as is this house are creeted in the present day. With the exception of minor and the most ordinary repairs, it is in excellent condition throughout—from top to bottom. The living conveniences, particularly in the way of closets and drawer cabinets, are very noticeable, and the interior layout is unusually cheerful and attractive. The land with Lot One possesses a total area of some 1366 square feet, with a frontage of ot One possesses, a total area of some 1250 square feet, with a frontage of the feet on Walker street; the house sets back 15 feet from the sidewalk, is in

Lot Two is a level plot of land 40x145 feet—40 ft, frontage on Walker street; it is laid down to lawn with garden plot 40x50 feet in the rear; has a group of six fruit, trees; about the lawn are four rose busines; at the front is a remarkable allanthus shade tree, in the center is a maple shade tree. It adjoins the residence on the south side, is ready for immediate improvement, is desirable for many reasons, requires neither grading, filling, nor top dressing; in fact is already advanced to the point of building.

IN GENERAL

The Westford Street line of trolley cars is within two minutes' actual' and comfortable waik to the south; the trunk lines of trolley cars on Branch street are within four minutes' actual and confortable walk to the north. The premises, of course, are in sight at any time; the house, however, will be open for inspection after 10 a. m. the day of sale or before by making akappointment so to do by telephoning 617M Lowell. The sale will take place apon the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, on Friday, the 2th day of April 1914, beginning promotive at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. upon the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, on Priday, the 24th day of April, 1914, beginning promptly at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Lot One is to be sold first and its sale will be immediately followed by that of Lot Two. Each lot will be sold to the highest bona fide bidder. The purchaser of Lot One must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the auctioneers \$400, just as soon as the lot is struck off; the purchaser of Lot Two must do the same with \$200; of the purchase money for each lot possibly 60 per cent, may be had upon mortgage with interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum. All inquiries must be made at the office of the auctioneers. LEON H. CILLEY.

Executor of the Estate under the will of Caleb Philbricks

funrez from Matamoras last night sayl that the present policy of the war he attack by robels upon the city of partment is to throw every available Monterey continued yesterday, that the rebels have succeeded in entering the city proper and street fighting is in progress. The advices say all of the suburbs are in the hands of the rebels

ienerai Carranza-after a protest ha

litia, are competent riflemen and avail-

chusetts militia is better organized and equipped than the regulars were in t898, when the war with Spain broke out," declared Colonel William C. Hayes of the Second, Infantry yesterday, in speaking of the Mexican situa-

man into action as quickly as possible and clean up a bad situation in the shortest time. The colonel believes that his mer

fear disease more than fighting, but that through the scientific methods of sanitation and preventive medicine, the dangers of the tropics and the gathermye been almost completely overcom

ed, where in 1898, they could do little except care for those who had been The heaviest death loss in the war with Spain was due to discases, but lessons were learned then and through

the construction of the Panama cana

still are very vague. It is believed cans, who lost four men killed and

wonneed.

This morning bodies of Mexicans are lying about the central part of the city uncared for.

ELKS' NOTICE

All members wishing to make a Colonel Hayes believes that the state militia will see service, as well as the regulars, if this country becomes invalved in war with Mexico. He said rooms at 6.15 P. M.

JOHN M. FARRELL - - - - Auctioneer OFFICE, 162 MARKET ST. LOWELL, MASS.

Household Furniture Auction Sale

Thursday, April 23, 1914, at 2 O'Clock P. M., at No. 7.75 Broadway, Lowell, Mass.

1 shall sell at public auction the household furnishings of a 6-room flat, consisting in part of mahogany parior suite, parlor table, extra chairs and rockets, new Shallenger upright plane that cost \$300, music cabinet, lace curtains, portieres, pictures, carpets, rugs (all sizes), sitting room furniture, couch, morris chairs, rockers, mirrors, writing desks, sitting room stove, fancy lamps, dining room table and six chairs, sideboard, china closet, lot of dishes, bric-a brac, silverware, glassware, etc. Drop-head Singer sewing machine, as good as, new, Crawford kitchen rango with water front (a good one), lee chest, kitchenware, gas stove, two iron beds, springs, and all the bedding, two oak dressers, commodes chiffonieres, chairs and rockers, tollet sets, bench wringer, and many articles too numerous to mention.

You will find this a good lot of furniture, practically all of it being new, and it will be to your advantage to attend this saic if you are looking for a few extra pleces, of furniture, as there is no limit on the goods.

TERMS, CASH

Fer order, M. ROCK.

Receiver's

By authority conferred upon me and by order of the Bankruntey court, amito conduct the business of the stationery and book store at 79 Merrigack street, Lowell, and I am now offering for sale the merchandles in the fator, regardless of its cost. The stock consists of bottled luks, muellage, pastes, pound and bex paper, leather goods, games, office supplies, novelties of all kinds, religious books, beads, standard books, otc., and must be sold at once.

The store will be open until further notice during business hours.

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HOLD VERA CRUZ

More Marines Landed at Captured City---Total American Loss, 4 Killed; 21 Wounded-Huerta Asks O'Shaughnessy to Leave and Recalls Mexican Representative From Washington---Congress Upholds Wilson

200 MEXICANS KILLED

First American Blood Shed at Vera Cruz When Mexicans Fired on U.S. Marines Who Landed to Seize City After Admiral Fletcher's Demand for Surrender Had Been Refused

WASHINGTON, April 22.---American operations in Mexico at Vera Cruz took on renewed aspects of war today when Rear Admiral Badger landed more marines from the Atlantic fleet and the United States forces proceeded to take the antire city.

No advancement further than Vera Cruz on the part of the United States forces it was made plain would be un-dertaken unless some overt act on the part of Hueria and his followers should precipitate further trouble and make more aggressive action neces-

sary.

Despite the purpose of the administra-tion to confine the operations to Vera

rion to confine the operations to Vera Cruz, the situation took on an ominous aspect which indicated that more serious consequences cannot be averted. Though not officially announced, it was reported on high authority that Senor Algara, the Mexican charge d'affaires had been directed by Huerta to ask for his passports and that the American charge at Mexico City, Mr. D'Shaughnessy had been asked to marines and thuckets was range and no attempt was marines and purpose of the Mexicans terday's fighting could not roughly calculated this more much of the firing by the marines and thuckets was range and no attempt was marines and proposed to the firing hy the range and no attempt was marines and control of the firing hy the range and no attempt was marines and control of the firing hy the range and no attempt was marines and control of the firing hy the range and no attempt was marines.

With this prospective breaking off with reports of aroused feelings among

CORNER

We are now at home in our corner store, and the coming years are to be milestones of progress.

Please kindly believe that we shall not stand idle receiving congratulations. But a business like this must never cease to grow. The perfection aimed at is still

No advancement further than Vers from the roofs of houses in the city of Vera Cruz which yesterday was partially occupied by bluefackets and marines from the American sleet commanded by Rear Admiral Fletcher. The shots fired during the darkness. however, averaged only about four every hour and no further casualties were recorded on the American side. The street lighting system had failed

The losses of the Mexicans in yes terday's fighting could not be even roughly calculated this morning, as much of the firing by the American marines and bluejackets was at long range and no attempt was made during the night to approach the center of he city in which some determined Mexicans still occupied positions.

In the distance bodies could be seen lying about the streets but whether they were those of dead or wounded could not be ascertained. The efforts of Rear Admiral Fletcher late last night to find some one who exercised command over the Mexicans and to suggest that he call off his men in the

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of the garrison of Vera Cruz, left the city in a carriage at 12 o'clock noon,

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of this statement:
Secretary Tumulty denied emphatically today as wholly unfounded reports that any member of the cabinet contemplates resigning. He said that this subject had not been considered by the president or by any member of the cabinet and had never been discussed. The statement was issued in connection with a report that Secretary tion with a report that Bryan was about to resign.

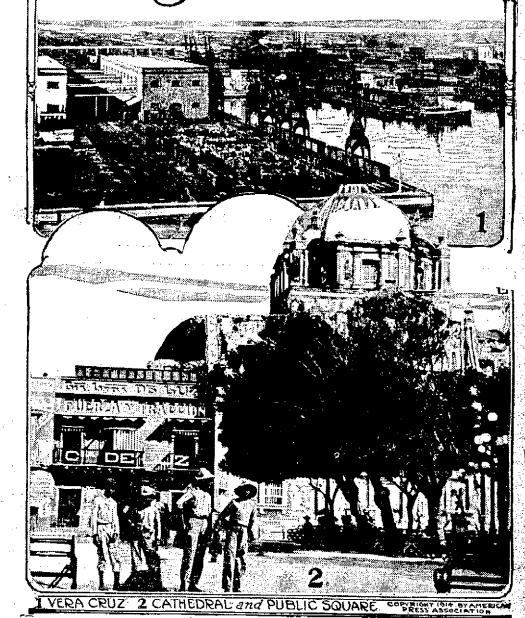
WASHINGTON, April 22.-Without debate and without the formality of a the administration's Mexican resolution as adopted by the senate which justifies the president in using the armed forces of the United States in securing amends for indignities suffered by the nation in Mexico.

On the viva voce vote, the ayes were in pronounced majority. A few negative votes were heard here and there on the republican side when Speaker Clark put the question. After a 30-

Clark put the question. After a 30-minute session the house adjourned until noon when Speaker Clark signed the resolution. It now goes to Vice-President Marshall and should reach the White House lute today.

Everything is in readiness for actual warfare if it must come and congress today toow the final step in justifying the president's course thus far.

The president signed the resolution at 245. Only his family, was present.



VIEWS OF VERA CRUZ HISTORIC SEAPORT, CAPTURED BY AMERICANS

MEXICO BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Admiral Badger has reported the arrival J.F.O'Donnell & Sons Vera Cruz of the battleship Minnesota and the naval transport Hancock with marines from New Orleans. These ships had stopped at Tampico and were ordered to proceed to Vera Cruz. The admiral reported he had plenty of marines now to control the situation.

VERA CRUZ, April -22.—Landing parties from the vessels of the Telephones: Office, 439-W; Besideses 439-R. roll call, the house today concurred in American fleet under Rear Admiral Badger were greeted with quite general firing by snippers when the boats approached the shore at half past four 318-324 o'clock this marning.

> WASHINGTON, April 22.—Rear Admiral Badger reported to the navy department today that he had ordered the torpedo flotilla from Vera Cruz to Tampico to reinforce the Des Moines in that port.

> WASHINGTON, April 22.—Majority Leader Underwood announced foday that he did not expect the house to act on any bill appropriating money for war purposes in Mexico at the present time. "We have plenty of money now unless the president expects to march to Mexico City," said Mr. Underwood. "As far as I know the president has no such intention."

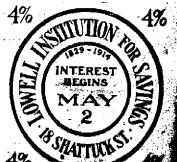
> WASHINGTON, April 22.—"I'm sorry; terribly sorry," were President Wilson's first words when news of loss of life in taking Vera Cruz first reached him. Today the president was sad and disheartened. As he (Continued to page eight.)

UNDERTAKERS

Complete equipment for city or out-of-town funorals.

A chapel where services may be held or bodies kept when desired. Advice and information given.

MARKET STREET, COR. WORTHEN



Creat Success Scored by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Patrick's Parish

in the city, was inadequate last night flags served as curtains. Hundreds of

Goodies of all descriptions were on sale at the various decorated booths; and those in charge reported excellent business. A handsome souvenir program containing photographs of Rt. Rev. Mgr. William o'Brien, P. R., and Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, spiritual director of the society, were distributed, and in a word all the smallest defails to make the event a notable one in the history of the society had been looked after and carried out in the most satisfactory manner.

The hall presented a very pretty seene with its builting of white and rule green with generous display of the

seems with its bunding of white and nile green with generous display of the national colors and American flags at the sides and centre. The gallery was draped with bunding to match and here and there large American and frish flags were in evidence. The stage had a background of white and green while red and white hunting caucht up in graceful, folds draped the sides. Potelog plants and greenery lined the frontied plants and greenery lined the fronties. ted plants and greenery lined the front

PRAISING REMEDY FOR INDIGESTION

"I could not cal anything without terrible distress. I then began taking Dys-pep-lets, and have got along Mrs. P. W. Rogers, Strafford, Vt. They cost ten cents, or a

quarter, or (mammoth box) a dollar, I have been troubled with my stomach for several years. After trying several remedies 1 obtained Dys-pep-lets, and the first tablet helped me. I would not be without them." Harry Binghum, Bernardston, Mass. Get your box today.

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\$20.00 Axminster Rugs (all perfect), size 9x12.

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Axminster Rugs (all perfect), size

\$13.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12.

\$15.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12.

\$16.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs (no seams),

Although Associate hall, the largest of the stage and two large American for the large attendance at the annual incandescent lights added to the gaioty Campbell, Helen Hart, William Cogger,



out the program was as follows:

Goverture. "Sons of Erlin." Byer, Lower off Caded orchestra: "By the Old Wish in the Called orchestra: "By the Old Wish in the Well." solouts, Janea Sughrue and Miss Hats Quinn; chorus, Edward Statler, Jr., Veronica Eediker, Joseph A. Cartin, spiritual director; Sam, Teresa Stattery, Harry Chwright, Ladu Lombert, John Rome, Ames Considine, Charles E. McCarthy, Ellen Lynca, Lorrettu Hannadin at the plano, fairy ravels, Fairy Quice. Esther Killoy: Fairy Prince, Greta Pickering; Pairy Quices, Greta Pickering; Pairy Quices, Greta Pickering; Pairy Quices, Greta Pickering; Pairy Quices, Samuella, Alice Murphy, Mary Hessian; butterfiles, Alice Saunders, Marcella Courtney; fairles

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ening up your home for the season. IT IS YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY-Values are simply astound-

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\$13.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 8-3x10-6. \$2.50 Axminster Rugs (all perfect), size 27x54.

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thy Mary Hoyle, Alice Dempsey, Sadie Heasian Anna Saunders, Agnes Mc-Cabe, Marlan McCarthy, Mary Boyle, targaret Leary, Mary Sullivan, Ellnor Saunders, Anna, Helen and Mary Dorn, Anna and Elizabeth Rogers, Mary Sullivan, Katherine Sullivan, Agnes Burtt, Josephine Mechan, Helen Normandy, Juliette Sheehan, Katherine Ready, Edith and Gertrude Donahoe, Kathleen Hogan, Beatrice Devine Kathorine Courtney, Mahel Foles dwarfs, Edward Murphy, Chas, Erwin Thomas Stack, Paul Farrell, Charles Carr. T. Hannadu, Robt. Donovan, Nor O'Brien at the piano and Thomas Hanloists. Miss Teresa Slattery and Joseph

for the large attendance at the annual incandescent lights added to the gainty. Easter carnival conducted under the of the scene. The booths which were suspices of the Lodier Mid society of placed on each side of the main entrance to the hall were decorated with and green with straw roofs and one of the most successful, both socially and financially that was ever undertaken by this popular organization, and the promoters were warmly congratulated on the success of their efforts.

Nothing had been spared to make the carnival what it really should be for the hall was claherately decorated, while an eleborate entertainment program was cartied out much to the delight of the many speciators, and the december of the many speciators, and the cyening was closed with general daucting. Goodies of all descriptions were

At the conclusion of the entertain At the conclusion of the entertain ment the floor was cleared of the seast and general dancing was started an continued until a seasonable hour, mustic being furnished by the Lowell Cadet orchestra. The officers of the eventual control of the conclusion when the control of th

ing were: General manager, Charles J. Leary General manager, Churles J. Leary: assistant general manager, Michael F. Doborty; floor director, Edward F. Slattery, Jr.; assistant floor director, Don R. O'Brien; chief aids, Coruclus Kelly, Timothy Rohan, Churles A. Smith, Clifford J. Sullivan, John T. McDermott, Joseph G. Queenan, James J. Molloy; aids, all the young men of the parish; reception committee, Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, chairman, and the representative business men of the parish.

Committee on souvenir progam—Mrs. Daniel F. Sullivan, chairman; Miss Margaret G. McDonald, Miss Erin-Go-Bragh lable—Mrs. A. A. Parent, chairman; Mrs. Jonnel Redker, secretary; Mrs. Louise Keefe, treasur-

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ings), size 8-3x10-6. Special Sale Price \$30

ings), size 9x12. Special Sale Price \$32.50

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PLEDGE

BOSTON, April 22.—A conference of the friends of the Irish cause in this state to consider the means of completing the pledge that Massachusetts made at the last national convention of the United Irish league in Philadelphia will be held tomorrow afterneon at cilibert hall, Tremont Temple.

At the Philadelphia convention, attended by the brother of the Irish leader. William H. K. Redmond, M. F., National Treasurer T. B. Fitznatrick, on behalf of Ireland's friends in this state, pledged the sum, of \$20,000 to the leaders of the Irish movement. Of that amount more than \$15,000 has already been contributed and forwarded to the trustees of the fund in Ireland. The trustees of the fund are the Right Rev. Patrick O'Donnell, bishop of Raphoe, John E. Redmond, M. P., and John Fitzgibbon, M. P.

The conference is for the purpose of completing this pledge. It is expect-

and John Fitzgibbon, M. P.
The conference is for the purpose of completing this piedge. It is expected that it will be attended by large delegations from all sections of the state.

Don't forget, Shawlights, Thursday,

WATERS OF CAPE COD AND BUZ-ZARDS BAY MEET FOR FIRST 52.

dulceway in Faley's Dike. connecting Cape Cod Bay and Buzzards Bay, was opened yesterday morning. The dike intervening between these bays will be destroyed late in June, and on July 4 the Cape Cod canal will be opened for ships that draw not more than 10 or 12 feet of water.

Joins the Waters

ADDITIONAL COST \$28,000

city \$28.622.84 in addition to what is now being expended on them. This estimate was submitted to the school board last evening by W. Stanwood Field, the director of evening and continuation schools.

According to the statistics in the possession of the school authorities, there are now 1080 illiterate minors in the day and evening schools of the city.

Although there are hundreds of preparations which is made up of leading life underwriters in the limited.

The association, which is made up of leading life underwriters in the limited.

YOU SHOULD HAVE

THE BEST

the day and evening schools of the city.

The estimated cost of educating each one of these pupils a year is \$38.15. If part time schools are established, as the commission recommends, it will east the city \$18.35 more for each minor. The city is now spending on these fill(terates \$118.287.70 n year.

Under the new plan, which calls for the line schools for all liliterates up to the age of 17, which is one year more of school work than the law requires, the cost will be, according

Guardians of Liberty in response to MASSACHUSETTS FRIENDS OF their protest against the dropping of HOME RULE MEET TO COMPLETE Kinksley's "Westward Ho!" from the tary books, slating that the board ad-

Lost Their Lives in Fire-Fell on Man

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.-Three ersons lost their lives in a fire that destroyed their home here early today. The dead are Julius Schutz, \$2, his wife, Augusta, 75, and their son, Paul, Mrs. Paul Schulz, who weighs more than 300 pounds, jumped from a BUZZARDS BAY, April 22.—The window and fell on a man.

Don't forget, Shawlights, Thursday.

ALL OLD LINE COMPANIES WILL

At 11 o'clock today August Belmont, president of the Cape Cod Canal Construction company, stood on top of the Sulceway and poured together the contents of two bottless, one of which contained water from Buzzards Bay and one that of Cape Cod Bay. As he did this he said:

"May the meeting of these waters bring happiness and prosperity to our country and save some of the misery which the waters of the cape have caused in the past."

ADDITIONAL CONTENT C

cially contracted for. At the time of the Spanish war many companies held to the old rule. Some then waived it, a few retaining it as a feature of their

TO TEACH ILLITERATE ALIENS
IN BOSTON—"WESTWARD HO"
BARRED FROM SCHOOLS
BOSTON. April 22.—The cost of carrying out the recommendations of the Massachusetts commission of immigration in regard to the further education of illiterate minors will cost the city \$28.032.84 in addition to what is now icang expended on them. This estimate was submitted to the school

RISH FUND CONFERENCE to Director Field's estimate, \$145,320.54. States, will hold its annual convention the board instructed the secretary in Cincinnation Sept. 14 to 17. The Schurs horse squarely on the jav fracturing it and breaking off several committee, after selecting that city, decided to devote a large part of the convention to the discussion of a plan of publicity for educating women up and when they arrived killed the to the necessities if life insurance. wounded horse immediately. They

TWO HORSES IN FIGHT

One Receives injuries From Which is Could Not Recover-Killed by the Humane Society

intuined, criticising the Catholic nurch. The board gave a hearing on as subject April 6. The communication was addressed to Mr. LeLacheur, apresenting the Guardians of Librity.

Don't forget, Shawlights, Thursday.

THREE PERSHED

Lost Their Lives in Fire—

Woman of 300 Pounds

Fell on Man

Humane Society

BOSTON, April 22.—The battle of two horses on Summer street yesterday resulted in the killing of one, by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals after the animal had received injuries from which it could, never recover.

It was probably the most singular case ever occurring in this city. The horse killed belonged to A. Schurs, 160 Humbolit avenue, Roxbury.

The trouble between the horses came when the Schurs horse ranged along side a span of horses attached to a big truck on Summer street near the corner of Ois just before noon. One of the truck horses and the other animal began nibbling at each other. The larger horse resented the intrusion of the strange animal. Suddenly he shot out his leg. The blow struck tha

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never be healed.

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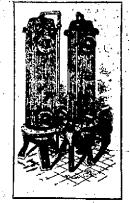
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AMONG THE TOILERS

William Weish of the Trement & Suffolk mills, was absent from duty yesterday. Miss Ressio Ramsey, employed by the Middlesex opporation was seen boarding a Nashua car Patriots day.

Homer Lemire, the life of the T. & S. knitting department, is rejoiding over the arrival of a 9-pound baby boy.

Miss Margaret Delmore, bookkeeper in the T. & S. packing room, likes the scenery up about the Fawtucket falls. President James J. Donnelly was 20

minutes late last night for the mee ing. We wonder what detained him.

Thomas Tobin, employed at the Helma Electric Co., has gone mad over his "nut" job.

Lester Ward, who works in the packing room, has successfully passed an examination for a fireman's license.

A report has it that a prominent young lady employed at the Ipswich hoslory will leave about June. Miss Susic Cannan is back at the Bigelow Carpet Co. after having spent the holldays with Boston friends. Sho reports having had a splendid time.

Thomas Leorum of the T. & S. knit

ting room received a beautiful dia-nond ring Saturday from an uncle who resides in Omaha. Miss Mary Sullivan, employed in the blanket room at the T. & S., is going to leave us in a few weeks, it is said. We wish her all kinds of good luck.

Walter Dawson, the T. & S. hlanket room tenor, paid a visit to friends em-ployed at the State hospital yester-day.

Irving Whitcomb of the T. & S. blan-ket department awalts the call to the front. Irving is a leading member of Co. G.

Lee Evans, a lineman in the employ f the Lowell-Electric Light company, as had the rear saddle on his motorcycle well occupied the past week.

Misses Mary Harkins and Margaret Dolan entertained out of town friends at the Kasine Patriots day. Both are imployed in the Axiliastic department at the Bigelow Carpet Co.

Miss Florence McManus, one of Lowell's leading sopranos and an employe of the Merrimack mills, had the congregation of the Holy Trinity church chrantured over her singing of the "Ave Maria" Sunday.

The many friends of Mr. James McQuirk, couployed in the clothroom at the T. & S. mills, will be pleased to hear that he has returned to work after two works of liness.

Charles "Hyp" Burns, employed in he staking department at the tunnery, as been fasting all week. There's a esson. The Y. M. C. I. banquet comes

Mr. O. F. Young, organizer of the Machinists union, while stepping off a curbstone in Boston Sunday, slipped and severely wrenched his right ankie.

Le was "on the job" today as usual, although he limped badly.

Charles Nichols, a talented young employe of the Bigelow Carpet Co.. is being congratulated on his plano playing at a birthinay party held last evening. "Charlie" never took lessons but can tear off "grand opera" and popular "raga" with the best of them.

John Finneral, the obliging janilor of Leather Workers hall, is making them all sit up and take notice, by taking five-mile hikes every evening in an effort to reduce weight. You had better make a change, John, you're gaining instead of losing.

"Jim" McGrath and Ray Wilber are so busy plunning their next day's work



Free City Motor Dollyery

T. & S. moito: "We long for the that they cannot sleep nights. That's ... While Ways." Capt. Cole, take note! the right kind of sun, boys; keep it the right kind of stuff, boys; keep it up and you'll own the plant some day if you don't die before. Both work at llie Lowell Felt Co.

George Goddard, the local long distance runner, is in training for the coming meet. May 30th. Most any night you will see him logging ever the road to Tewksbury and back. George works all day in the spinning room at the Massachusetts. He is running under the C. Y. M. L. colors.

. A merry party of young people gathered at the home of Miss. Anna. Kely, a popular young woman, employed the finishing room at the Bigelow on the finishing room at the Bigelow Coupet Co. and presented her a beautiful bracelet, the presentation being made by Mr. Wim. Berry, who told of Miss Kelley's many charms. An enjoyable entertalument was run through and games were played. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late hour. been misunderstood.

lahor's Help to Lowell

Whatever organizations or Individuals are lax in civic pride, it cannot be laid at the door of local labor unions. Every cent of their hard earned wages is spent in supporting local industries by the purchase of Lowell made goods. If there is a chast that is always ready to support home industry it is the toilers.

ers.
Every dollar spent in Lowell means more business for Lowell. It means more means of employment by the bringing of more industries in here and this means general prosnerlly throughout. Work with the toilers for Lowell

Building Laborers' Union

The Building Laborers' union held its regular meeting at 32 Middle street last evening with a large attendance. Two new members were initiated. The matter of an increase in wages was front. Irving is a leading member of the Co. G.

The members of the Pansy club, all local mill employees, have plans well under way for their summer camp at Silver lake.

The members of the pansy club, all local mill employees, have plans well a meeting on next. Tuesday evoning, and a meeting on next Tuesday evoning, and a meeting on next Tuesday evoning. April 28 at which refreshments will be sired.

Meeting of Carpenters

The Carpenters held their regular meeting in Carpenters' hail, Runels building last night. Routine business was transacted. A number of new members were initiated. Mr. Michael Lee, B. A., has had quite a few calls from out of town contractors for union help, but has been unable to fill them as all Lowell union help are actively engaged in Lowell. engaged in Lowell.

gregation of the Holy Trinity church chrantured over her singing of the "Ave Muria" Sunday.

Jim Burns, sorter at the American Hide & Leather Co. is some speed king. He pushes that automobile of his out on the stretch on Rogers street at the rate of almost eight miles an hour.

Michael Wrenn, the athletic weaver of the Bigelow Carpet Co., is looking for mill athletes to compete at the Banting tournament May 30th. All those desirous of entering should see him: us soon as possible.

Mr. John Allen, second hand of the Rigelow Carpet Co.'s finishing room is a fine example of what a young man can do if he sets himself to the task of plugging.

Frank Curry, Peter Robinson and Fred. Roper, employed by the Middlesex carporation, are working on a safety appliance for a beller and soon hope to have it perfected.

Bill Boyle, the soldier employe of the Heinze Co. awaits the call. Bill has had iots of practice these past two years helping to fire the cannon of top of Fort Hill.

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The many friends of Mr. James Medurik, employed in the elothroom at that he has returned to work after two weeks of illness.

John Quinlan, the smallest man employed at the Am. Hide & Leather Co., is the possessor of a deep, rich, resonant basso voice. Quartets will please aske notice.

Charles "Hyp" Burns, employed in the staking department at the tannery, is been fasting all week. There's a cason. The Y. M. C. I. banguet comes

Local Arbitration Board

John Mulligan, an intellectual young employe of the Prescott mill, was seen waiting on the steps of the C. M. A. C. Sunday econing, and he didn't wait long either.

The friends of Patrick Miskella, employed in the yard at the Middlesex mills, are wondering how he decon. equal number of union members, was suggested however, that in gravel over his own foot. Lucky you were not driving an auto, Pat.

Mr. O. F. Young, organizer of the Machinists union, while stepping off a fine local thus took a stand for a pure-

Plans for the convention of the Iron doulders' union which will be held in lowell. May 1, 2 and 3 were discussed

Moulders' union which will be held in Lowell. May i, 2 and 3 were discussed last evening at a meeting of the local organization.

Fully 50 delegates are expected to visit Lowell from 23 cities in New England, and these representatives will convene in the Trades & Labor hall, 22 Middle street.

During the opening day, the visitors will be welcomed to the city by Mayor Denis J. Murphy and there will be interesting speeches by Edward J. Tierney, Esq., a former foundry worker, and by Timothy Rourke, president of the Trades and Labor council.

Owing to the fact that last year at the convention in Worcester, it was voted to do away with banquets, entertainments, etc., during future conventions, the three days spent by the moulders in Lowell will be given strictly to business.

The officers of the local union are as follows: Pres. G. Adolph Forsberg: recording secretary, Thomas W. Spencet; corresponding secretary, Charles E. Anderson, who is one of the greatest workers the moulders ever had, and William F. Mahoney.

Governor Praises Unions

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Declaring that labor unions are misunderstood and giving the organization of working men and women credit
for calling attention to wrong and securing the passage of remedial legisla,
tion, Governor Walsh paid a glowing
tribute to the trade union movement
in an address before the Central Labor
union in Boston last week. He said in
part:

'No man is fit to serve his fellowmen unless he is able to go outside thiniself and listen to the heart throts of the millions who see nothing thead only ceaseless toll. You believed that the health and welfare and prosperity of humanity was the chief thing in life. It was because you believed this

health and comfort of the working men and women of the future that you have been inflaunderstood. You can well look your fellow citizens in the face and say 'our movement alims to protect, defend and safeguard the life, health and prosperity of all the people of the commonwealth.' You can go a step further and say that you seek to do it for those who cannot do it for themselves. No body of men in Massachusetts today has a higher public duty to perform than the one before me. The future of nillions is in your keeping. In what way does your organization effect the government? It is to the credit of organized labor that you have attracted the attention of government. It is because you have been criticised, have been called chemics of prosperity, because men have misjudged you. You believed that the health and welfare and prosperity of humanity were the chief things. It was because you begovernment was to be concerned with builth and confect of the working been misunderstood. well look your fellow citizens in th

Big Textile Show

Every kind of machinery and appliances, new and old, in use for the conomical production of cotton, woolen, silk and knit goods will be in operation, turning out the finished product at the coming textile show to be held in Mechanics building. Boston, April 27 to May 2. The six acres of floor space in the building will be crowded with machines, mill supplies and power appliances. It will be the most complete textile mill that has ever been assembled. It will cost about \$30,000 to place the machinery in position and a similar amount to operate it for a week.

Beginning with the power show in the basenient, the visitor will be able to trace the production of the power that runs the machines, watch the raw material as it is transformed into trace and yarns, and then watch the yarns and thread pass through the spooling machines and loons and the several subsequent processes that lead up to the finished article.

There will be machines on exhibition that will be shown to the men in the improvements will be exhibited. Many of these machines do wonderful things. For years the experts have been trying to build a machine that would tie a income was pro-

government was to be concerned will health and comfort of the working men and women and the men and

women of the future that you have

to build a machine that would knot. Not long ago one was pro-duced, It will be in operation at the

Looms with a thousand threads run-ning through them have an appliance that will bring the machine to a dead atop the moment that a single thread

atop the moment that a single thread breaks.

There will be several educational features, including the exhibit by three textile schools. There will also be a number of exhibits that are characterized as freak appliances. One in this class will be shown by the Rhode Island School of Design, which will show a loom made from cigar boxes. This particular appliance has attracted considerable attention in the industry on account of its usefulness, notwithstanding its very small size. The foom was made by A. B. Sanford, overseer of carding at the Burgess mils of Pawtucket. He has woven on the toom a strip of cloth about 15 feet in length and containing about 20 patterns. and containing about 20 patterns.
Perhaps, one of the most interesting

The number of "mules" in operation in 1891 and the number running today is herewith published:

The Massachusetts mills had 48 pairs them by the substitution of ring frames.

The Lawrence mill had 72 pairs of mules and now have about 39 in running order.

The Tremont & Suffolk had 30 pairs with none running at the present time.

The Shaw hosiery still retains the four pairs of mules purchased by them when they started.

At the present business is very good for the number of matter matters for the number of males running and the present cotton spinners union is as well off financially as any union in the city. The president of the organization is Denis Reardon, the secrelary and treasurer, Joseph Ashton. Mr. Thomas F. Connoly, first permanent secretary, one of the hardest and most conscientious workers the union ever had, is at present engaged in bust ess in Roxbury

The mute spinners retain the same puarters that they had when they reanized, in Spinners hall, 32 Middle

The regular session of the police court did not open until 10.20 o'clock this morning. The first name called was that of Bernard O'Hare of Forge Village, who was arrested yesterday afternoon. Constable Fred Vinal testi fied that the man was fighting drunk, The defendant admitted his guilt and was fined \$10. The case of Otis F. Woodward, for

neglect of his children, was continued or a month

William Field made his fourth apearance within a year. Field said he had five dollars with him and he pleaded that the fine be not larger than what he possessed. At the request of Supt. Welch, the man was continued for sentence till Saturday. John Hayes, another man who induged too much during the past few months, was sont to jail till Saturday, when sentence will be imposed.

Shawlights, Broderick's, Lincoln hall;

MEXICO BULLETINS—Continued

that the president is justified in the employment of the armed forces of the United States to enforce his demands for unequivocal amends for the affronts and indignities committed against the United States in

WASHINGTON, April 22.—At 6 o'clock last night Secretary Daniels made public the following dispatch from Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher at Vera Cruz:

"Tuesday, in face of approaching norther, landed marines and sailors from battleships Utah, Florida and transport Prairie and seized customhouse. Mexican forces did not oppose landing but opened fire with rifle and artillery after our seizure of customhouse, Prairie shelling Mexicans out of their positions. Desultory firing from housetops and streets. Hold custombouse and section of city in vicinity of wharves and consulate. Casualties four dead and twenty wounded."

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.-William Poinsett, a retired business man of this city, yesterday received a letter from his son, George, who was one of the sailors killed at Vera Cruz. The young seaman in his lettler expressed joy at the thought that he would soon see active service. His mother recently was injured in an accident and is in a serious con-

ROME, April 22.—Pope Pius is evincing great interest in the situation between the United States and Mexico and yesterday requested Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, to keep him informed

GALVESTON, Tex., April 22.-More than 200 Mexicans were killed at Vera Cruz yesterday in the fighting that followed the landing of United States sailors and marines according to information received at the

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Huerta has requested the United States to withdraw Nelson O'Shaughnessy, American charge d'affaires at Mexico City. This was stated here early today on good authority but has not been officially announced.

Atlantic fleet officially reported to the navy department today the arrival at Vera Cruz of his flagship, the Arkansas, along with the battleships Vermont, New Jersey, New Hampshire and South Carolina. The scout cruiser Chester and the San Francisco have arrived in Vera Cruz from

MEXICAN SITUATION

enlistment in the marine corps he had worked as a street car conductor and as a machinist. E. A. Gisburne of Quincy, the electrician who was seri-ously wounded in the fighting at the Mexican port, was born in Providence, R. I. His parents are dead. The detail of marines ordered vesterday to leave the navy yard here for Philadelphia to join the regiment being mobilphia to join the regiment being moni-ized there prepared to start this after-noon. The battleships Virginia, Geor-gla, and Nebraska are expected to sail for Mexico tomorrow. Work was rushed today to put into commission the gunboat Castine, which has been ordered on Mexican duty.

GEN. WOTHERSPOON ASSUMES DU-TIES AS CHIEF OF STAFF OF

U. S. ARMORY

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Major General William Wotherspoon today assumed his duties as chief of staff of the army succeeding Major General Leonard Wood, General Wood has been selected to become commander-inchief of the army in the event it is sent in to Mexico. He had been formally agsigned to command of the Atlantic division with headquarters at Governors island, New York, but the orders to that effect were cancelled as orders to that effect were cancelled as the result of developments in Mexico. General Wood relinquished his duties

MUNICATION— EVERY WIRE

IS WATCHED

MENICO CITY. April 21, (via Havana in order to avoid the censorship established by Gen. Huerta, which is more strict than at any time during recent revolutions. "Every telegraph wire, commercial and press, is watched by strict than at any time during recent revolutions. "Every telegraph wire, commercial and press, is watched by one of the most reliable and intelligent men in the government telegraph service, who acts as censor. These inen frankly inform would-be senders of despatches that it is not a question of the veracity of their messages nor whether they disclose military movestuce in the Union. ments, but is mostly a question of suppressing all news not favorable to the government."

Code messages have been absolutely prohibited with the exception only of bank telegrams. The bankers of Mexico succeeded in having the embargo on these messages raised, but only after they had proved that the retention of the despatches was seriously embarrassing the financial department of the government.

NO OFFICIAL DESPATCHES INDI-CATING FURTHER HOSTILITIES AT VERA CRUE

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Up to ten clock this morning the navy depart. washington. April 22.—op to ter o'clock this morning the navy depart-ment had received no official despatch-es from Vera Cruz indicating further es from vera Cruz indicating further, hostilities. The last reports received early in the morning were that the firing had abuted except for an occasional shot. Interest at the department was intense, however, and reports that diplomatic relations between the two countries had been broken off the last moves before an account of the last moves account of the last moves account of the last one of the last moves before an actunl state of war-aroused excitement among army and havy officers sta-tioned here.

At the White House scores of officials,

members of congress and others ap-peared carly eager for information from the front, but nothing indicating any change in the situation had been received there, President. Wilson reached the legislative offices early and conferred with Secretary Tumulty. Anticipating that all of this time would be taken and the statement of the state be taken up with the Mexican crisis, the president determined to receive no callers and cancelled an engage-ment to receive a delegation from the Daughters of the American Revolu-Building. Continued to last yage

GOVERNOR AND ADJUTANT-GEN ERAL HAVE LITTLE WAR OF THEIR OWN

BOSTON, April 22.—Governor Walsh ment over the control of the militla The crisis in the relationship be-tween the two officers has been reach-

code in the preparation of the Massa-chusetts militia for possible trouble in Mexico.

It was stated yesterday by Adjutant-General Pearson that he was not going to altend the conference called by the governor Thursday afternoon in his

governor Thursday afternoon in his office, where there will be present the commanding officers of the 13 different branches of the militia. General Pearson said that he had not heard that such a conference was to be called.

Governor Walsh is the commander-in-chief of the militia. The adjutantgeneral is his military secretary. But the adjutant-general is acting under a law which gives him a five-year tenure of office. And the friends of Governor Walsh are supporting a hit which shall leave the appointment of the adjutant-general in the hands of the governor where it was prior to the passage of the five-year law.

passage of the five-year law. Both the governor and General Pear-

to be impaired because of the of authority the war department would take a decisive part in the set-tlement of the difficulty.

There was a race of house members to get the first Mexican resolutions be-fore the body yesterday. Representa-tive, Lewis Sullivan of Dorchester wa-the Marathon and presented the fol-lowing:

lowing:
"Whereas, American lives have been whereas, and the property destroyed "Whereas, American lives have been lost and American property destroyed in Mexico because of the lack of responsible government there, and "Whereas, further temporizing would be useless, therefore be it "Ordered, that this house of representatives hereby expresses its confidence and approval of the etere pro-

entatives hereog expresses and cree and approval of the steps cing taken by the president United States to restore peace and or

der in Mexico."

The order was referred to the committee on rules.

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Connecticut and Florida

tion of the army the war footing is

150 into to each company, with four
officers, a captain and three lieutenants. In the Spanish-American war
the number per company was 103 men,
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the number per company was 103 men,
the stability of the companies are to be placed on a war footing.

Capt. George W. Peterson, commanding Company C, allows that Lowell will srow up all right if the call comes. "I am not sure," said Captain Peterson, "as to what the modus operand would be, but I imagine that at this time of the year we would have a week or tendays in the armory for recruiting purposes and we recruit as near up to 18s men as we could. There isn't any found thout the willingness of the Lowell soldier to go to Mexico or any other, old pipec when the call comes. A Lowell soldier down in Maine wrote one and said that in the event of me and said that in the event of the Nebraska's crew. The Nebraska's crew

In this city for the four militia companies here. He has been assured by many of the men that they would be cording to Associated Press despatch willing to face surgeons and be examined. Where the here the cording to Associated Press despatch willing to Associated Press despatch willing to Associated Press despatch will be a support the men injured and those the cordinate of the men injured and the cordinate of the cordinate of the cordinate of the cordinate of the cordinate o

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WASHINGTON, April 22.—Rear Admiral Fletcher commanding the antic fleet officially reported to the navy department today the arrival Vera Cruz of his flagship, the Arkansas, along with the battleships

Father Makes Gruesome Discovery-Housekeeper is Locked up at Gardner

and Adjulant-General Pearson have Henry S. Nash, was found dead on the lay reached the point of decisive disagree-kitchen floor of her home an North wit

not comb her own hair and get herself, ready, and that she worked over the child for two hours with water and camphor trying to revive her after she had lost consciousness.

Entering his home yesterday noon, Mr. Nash found his daughter lying on the floor with blood stains about her nouth. Thinking the child had perhaps fainted, he rushed to the next house and summoned Mrs. John Lineen, who returned with him, and after feeling of the child's body, said—she feared the child was fead.

Mr. Nash staid the child was fead.

Mr. Nash then went to the hedroom, where Mrs. Stiles, the housekeeper, clothed only in underclothes and kinning, lay in an apparent suppor. Mr. Nash shook the woman in an effort to arouse her, but was not able to get her to speak. He then ran to the home of Constable Hobert M. Auringer, and he called Dr. David H. Gatchell, who pronounced the girl dead.

Medical Examiner Edward A. Sawyer of Gardner was notified, and he, with Dr. A. F. Lowell of Gardner and Dr. Gatchell of Baldwinsville, made an examination, but were unable to state the cause of death as there were

nent officials today declared that the attitude of the Japanese government in the Mexican situation was naturally one of strict neutrality. It was pointed out that the Japanese warship ldzsumo was now at Gunyamas on the Pacific coast and could arrange for the memberkation of Japanese residents in Japanese should such a step become a necessary.

Under the auspices of St. Michael's

Under the auspices of St. Michael's Guild a very enjoyable party, was held at the Guild room last night. The early part of the evening was devoted to whist. White the scores were being counted, a delightful concert held the attention of the audience through several pleasing numbers. The Eite Ladies' orchestra under the direction of Miss Ethel Dragon gave some very fine selections; Miss Florence Kelly was heard in two very pretty songs and Miss Josephine Walsh was charming in her interpretation of two amusing little sketches. At the close of the concert, prizes were awarded the following: First ladies, Miss Annio Duffey; second ladies, Miss Margaret Harrington: consolation, Miss McGowan; first gentleman's, Henry Sullivan; second gentleman's, John McKenna; consolation, Hugh Donnelly.

Shawlights, Broderick's, Lincoln hall.

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With a large attendance of mem

table banquet after which there was speaking by several of the members.

An interesting communication was read by the secretary relative to the An interesting communication was read by the secretary relative to the sanual convention of the national order to be held in Kansas City. Mo., at which \$4700 in prizes will be given to the marching clubs and degree teams presenting the best appearance during the parade and competitive drill which will be a feature of the convention. The degree toam of the local aerie will undoubtedly participate in the contest and as it is reputed as being the best in this section, there is a possibility that it would bring back one of the undoubtedly participate in the contest in this section, there is a possibility that it would bring back one of the prizes. New members were initiated undoubtedly participate in the contest in this section, there is a possibility that it would bring back one of the prizes. New members were initiated under the direction of Patrick McCann and Luke Riley. The following program was carried out after the barquet. Speech of welcomes. Worthy past President Edward Flangan: recitation, Brother, Patrick Riley: remarks. Brother Edward Flangan: recitation, Thomas Coreovan: songs, Brother James Don-Patrick McCann. The accompanist unit a very entoyable party, was fulfild a very entoyable party.

> Dance with Shawlights, Thurs, eve. Broderick's at Lincoln, Thursday,

of the evening was Brother Edward.



For Service in Mexico-Several Lowell Boys on Battleships

on a war footing.

BALDWINSVILLE, April 22.—Eunice no apparent marks on the body which Eleanor Nash, 3 years old, daughter of Would cause the child's death.

When found by Mr. Nash the child lay with her feet toward the door.

Henry S. Nash, was found dead on the kitchen floor of her home on North Main street shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday noon when her father returned from work for his dinner.

Mrs. Ella Stiles, the housekeeper, is under arrest at the police station in Gardner pending an autopsy and an investigation by state officers.

Mrs. Stiles is said to have admitted to the police that she gave the child a shaking up when she was getting her ready for school because she would not comb her own hair and get herself, ready, and that she worked over the child for two hours with, water and camphor trying to revive her after she had lest engaging an allow of the count of the police that she gave the child for two hours with her feet toward the door, with newspapers under her. She was the hair partitional to mbed. The comb lay in a nearby chair and the barettes used in her hair were on a kitchen table, as if she had been having her hair dressed preparatory to going to school. On the loor beside the girl's head was in quantity of camphor gum, which seem to indicate that camphor from the police station in Gardner in an automobile at the police station in Gardner in an automobile and had to be carried into the station. She was left in charge of a nurse camphor trying to revive her after she had been having her hair dressed preparatory to going to school. On the large were on a kitchen table, as if she had been having her hair dressed preparatory to going to school. On the large were on a kitchen table, as if she had been having her hair dressed preparatory to going to school. On the large were on a kitchen table, as if she had been having her hair dressed preparatory to going to school. On the large were on a kitchen table, as if she had been having her hair dressed preparatory to going to school. On the large were on a kitchen table, as if she had been having her hair dressed preparatory to going to school. On the large were on a kitchen table, as if she had been having her hair dressed preparatory to going to school. On the large w

Government

Broderick's at Lincoln. Thursday.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Arica large attendance of nembers, the regular menting of Lowell Aeric, 233, Eagles, was held last evening in Odd Fellows hall on Middlesex street, and the meeting proved to be one of the most satisfactory ever held by the local organization. The business session was followed by a pala-

George Sherwood Eddy Tells of the Missionary Work There

The Lowell Congregational club met last night in the Kirk Street church and the attendance was unusually After a social hour in the auditorium an excellent supper was served by the Kirk Street ladies, afte which Rev. F. G. Alger called to order and introduced Miss Marion McKnight who sang two sacred songs. secretary was instructed by vote to send a letter of sympathy to Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Pinkham of the First Baptist church, expressing the earnest prayer of the Congregational club for Mr. Pinkham's speedy recovery from the parties tillness.

Mr. Pinkham's speedy recovery from his serious illness.

The speaker of the ovening was Mr. George Sherwood Eddy who has been for 18 years working through the Y. M. C. A. student organization in the Fer East. He is a Yale man, having graduated in 1891, in the class containing a noted missionary group. He tells an interesting story of the progress made in the countries of the Far East during the last 18 years. When he first went to the mission field in 1896, Russia was closed to the Christian workers. No meetings could be held for Eussian students except be-1896, Russia was closed to the Christian workers. No meetings could be held for Eussian students except between midnight and 2 or 3 in the morning, and then with only one or two present; and even then there was always danger. Last year, in Russia, the student audiences ran up into the thousands, and the work is encouraged

Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria and Servis are today open. Even in the theo-logical seminaries for the training of all the priests for the Greek church. these Christian workers have as much freedom as they would have in the theological seminaries of this country. theological seminaries of this country. In India, the students are burning with a new national consciousness. Frankly, he said, India is the hardest of all the great mission fields; but even there, audiences averaging a thousand a night, chiefly Brahmins, gathered to hear about the Christian religion. On a slave deed written on a piece of pain leaf, he showed where a father was sold for three dollars, the mother for two dollars, and the children for a dollar each, is years are.

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queues, has gone the conservation of 2000 years. China is open everywhere, to the student movement. In reaching these audlences of 2000 agnostic Confucting, students of the high-harn class, the point of contact used is the passion for liberty. There, in northern China, they do not know or eare whether they are sinners; but they would give their lives to help China. Two thousand students gathered night after night, because they were interested in China.

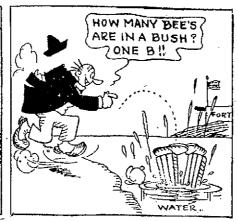
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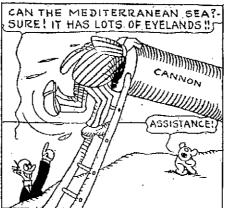
In preparation for the monster and banquet of the Mystic Nobles of Granada in Boston on May 10, the Lowell caravan is planning the arrangements for the trip of the Lowell members of the order, and expect to go to Boston in Large numbers. Boston in Large numbers. In order to

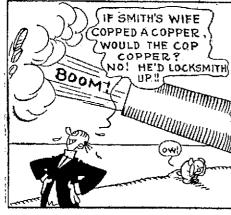
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MEXICANS HATE H

Say the Brothers of Francisco Madero, the Slain President of Mexico—Battle of Wits

Boston in Large numbers. In order to perfect the plans, the caravan method have been been found to be caravan method house, at which time reports were heard from Grand Monarch Walter H. Hickey and other officers.

A big delegation of members and their lady friends will attend the ladies Granada night in Copley half. Boston, Tuesday evening, April 23. The plans for the event indicate that the last plans for the event indicate that the affair will be an elaborate one.

MEXICO—Battle of Wits

NEW YORK, April 22.—The outcome will treachery of Victoriano Haerta of the Mexican situation will depend on the other, in the opinion of two brothers of Francisco Madoro, the slain president of Mexico, whose place fluctuations affair will be an elaborate one.

President Wilson has shown wisdom so far in his bendling of the situation the other pointed out the means where by Huerta could so completely distort he view of American people would get would be roused to Indignation against the United States, Instead of accepting its action as a move to rid them of Huerta, whom he said 90 per cent. o

"I don't expect there will be a gen eral war with Mexico," said Alfonso Madero, one of the older brothers, last night at his home in East Orange, "but that depends entirely upon how Huerta acts. The most serious phase of the situation is the absolute control of has of the press of the country through which the people get their idea of what is going on. Through his censorship he can control the news so that he can make it upway the prohat he can make it appear the pres ent action of the United States is one

ent action of the United States is one entitively of aggression.
"If he wants to, he can make them helieve that the United States morely desires to gran territory. If he says they are seeking to seize Lower Calithey are secking to seize Lower Cali-fornia to increase the territory of the United States, why they will believe it. I saw by the papers yesterday that the Mexican people had just become aware that the United States had de-termined upon action. I cannot see clearly enough yet to express a def-inite opinion on the situation as it still is merely in the making."

The whole situation in the opinion

The whole situation, in the opinion of Evaristo Madero, a younger brother, was brought about by Huerta to further his own ends. He says that he was strongly against intervention by the United States in the internal troubles of Mexico, but he did not look on President Wilson's step as being actual Intervention.

actual Intervention.
"Whether it will become intervention or not," he said, "all depends on whether President Wilson keeps a cool head, All of his utterances as far as congress have shown wisdom and restraint; but it is a very acute situation, and it is hard to act against Huerta without getting into war with the whole Mexican people.

Sought Trouble Purposely

"Huerta brought this trouble about purposely so that he can say if he is forced out, that he was driven out by the United States and not by the conthe United States and not by the constitutionalists. He does not want it to appear that Villa and Carranza beat him. He wanted the settlement of the salute in the form of writting. He wanted to use that to say that he had been recognized by the United States. He has acted entirely without dignity—he is a clown, without patriotism of any sort. Everything he does is for himself alone and not for country. But the people are not with him. Fully 90 per cent. of them are against him."

him."

Mr. Madero was asked as to what Mr. Madero was asked as to what effect he thought the action of the United States in stepping into the situation would have on the fortunes of the Madero family, most of whom are in this country.

"That is hard to say at present," he replied, but as soon as Mexico returns to a state of peace we shall go back. Although most of our homes have been hurned, the lands still remain and the

Although most of our homes have been burned, the lands still remain and the liftes are not affected. As soon as quiet returns we shall go back and fake possession of our lands again. Meat of these lands are in paris of the country now controlled by the constitutionalists, but we shall not return notif the country is back on a peaceful working basis once more."

HELD MEMORIAL MASS At the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Buston, on Monday morning, a mem orial mass was sung for the late on orial mass was soing for the late or-sanizer of the Boston Telephone opera-tors union, Poter F. Linchun. The ser-vice was given by the Boston local, Take Tonight

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No one can get along in these strenuous days without a clear brain; but to

have a clear brain, it is necessary to have an active liver and to be free

from biliousness. No one can make progress, or enjoy life, who is weak

and miserable in feeling; but to be in good shape, indigestion must

be banished. If you are not as well and strong as you ought to be

BEECHAM'S

ers and bolters who suspended work Priday morning because their union was not recognized and because of dissatisfaction with their wages.

Thirty-five pickets are to be poster at the shippard gates to seeme the cooperation of other men in the yard. Yestorday several delegates of the L. W. W. opened because headquarters strikers at Cahill's Hall, South Quincy

SMUGGLING

WOMAN WORE \$3000 WORTH OF JEWELS WHEN ARRESTED AT BURLINGTON, VT.

BOSTON, April 22.—The recent arrest of Mrs. Joseph Joslivitch at Burlington, Vi., has brought to light what is believed to be an extensive plot to smuggle precious stones past the customs officials at Boston and New York.

When faken into custody just this side of the Cunadian harder, Mrs. Joslivitch was wonling about \$3000 worth

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of jewelry, which she had failed to declare as dutiable when the customs inspectors examined her baggage aboard
the train.

Two weeks before her arrest she arrived at Montreal from Liverpool, Eng.,
bound for the United States. She came
over in the second cabin of the S. S.
Victorian, traveling as a British subject. Her general appearance did not
indicate that she was possessed of any
great amount of wealth, and had it not
heen for information received by Special Treasury Agont Carl H. Chandler
at Boston, it is regarded as probable
that she would have passed inspection
and landed here without paying a cent
of duty.

Mr. Chandler decilined to make any

and landed here without paying a cent of duty.

Mr. Chandler declined to make any statement for publication yesterday, but his assistant. Wm. B. Harney, was in Montreal when Mrs. Joslivitch arrived. He was also present when sho was arraigned before United States Commissioner Snaw at Burlington.

DANCING PARTY IN HIGHLAND CLUB HALL BY PUPILS OF MRS. READ

Charming indeed was the dancing party given last evening in Highland Club hall by the members of the dancing class of Mrs. Elizabeth Read of Boston, a well known dancin

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There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you need apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve, and entirely destroy, every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and diggins of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

If you value your hair, you should get rid of dandruft at once, for nothing destroys the hair so quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fail out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everybody notices it.

seventy-five couples, merrily danced dances, including the difficult maxixe, an order of twenty engagements to by Mrs. Read and Mr. Wm. Saunders the evident delight of an interested of Lowell. The steps of the dances crowd of spectators in the balcony.

Crowd of spectators in the balcony.

For several months, Mrs. Read, herself a most charming and graceful dancer, has taught the intricate steps of the new dances to a class of well known Lowell people, and last night's affair was in the nature of a rounion after the more arduous and exacting work of the school. All the new dances were danced, yet quite described by the force River Shipbuilding company yesterday said that they had received no official notice of a strike of 225 reamers and bolters who suspended work evening, they would have turned a say evening, they would have turned a zay overing, they would have three a My impressed with the charm and grace of the new dances, and without the slightest inkling of impropriety. The party itself, informal in char-acter, stripped of all the cold formal-ities of the more conventional ball, was like the gratheying of one house feetings.

lites of the more conventional ball, was, like the gothering of one happy family. The gowns of the ladies were among the most beautiful seen on a balt room floor in Lowell in years. The decorations were simple yet striking, being largely confined to the stage where the orchestra was massed behind a banking of potted plants and greenery. like the gathering of one happy family. The gowns of the ladies were among the most beautiful seen on a balt room floor in Lowell in years. The decorations were simple yet striking being largely confined to the stage where the orchestra was massed behind a banking of potted plants and greenery.

Broderlek's orchestra played for the dancing and all the latest New York lits were given, and vigorously encored by the dancers.

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teacher, and an attendance of over joyable, was an exhibition of the new were very cleverly executed in accord with the rules of the National Dancing Teachers' association, and the "scholars" scated around the hall applauded their teacher and her gallant partner quite heartly. At the end of the exhibition, Mrs. Read was presented a huge bouquet of lilles of the valley as a gift from the class.

At intermission ices were served and the program of dances was then resomed until after midnight.

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The eminent scientist-Prof. Le Tulle, of Paris, recently made a remarkable statement regarding food conditions in France. It is even more applicable to America-he said:

"France has changed an essential of her nourishment. White bread is made more and more starchy, and is less and less nourishing. The rich products which are extracted go to feed the pigs. The baker now utilizes only fifty per cent. of the wheat elements, whereas fifty years ago he utilized eighty-five per cent.

The "rich products" referred to, which are "extracted" from wheat, are the mineral elements—phosphate of potash, iron, sodium, etc. These elements are absolutely essential to proper nutrition of body, nerves and brain, yet they are nearly all thrown out by millers just to make the flour look white and pretty!

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FIGHTING AT TRINIDAD

Armed Strikers Firing Into Camp - Bodies of 28 Tent Victims Recovered

TRINIDAD. Colo., April 22.—Heavy followed the firing of the tents. Brighting is reported to have been in progress at Delagon since daylight. Armed strikers are said to be swarm-strikers are said to be swarm-strikers. fighting is reported to have been in progress at Delagoa since daylight. Armed strikers are said to be swarming in the hills north of the town and

armed strikers are said to be swarming in the hills north of the town and firing into the eamp.

A report at the offices of the Victor-American Fuel Co. from Supt. Snodgrass said two men had been kilted in the Delagua eamp and that three guards were reported in the hills.

20 BODIES RECOVERED

DENVER, Colo., April 22—ttepresentatives of the American Red Cross in Trinidad reported last night to Dr. S. P. Morris, director of the Red Cross in Denver, that 26 bodies of strikers have been recovered by the Red Cross at Ladlew.

Three hundred strikers, fully armed, marched from Fremont county tent colonies last night to Ladlow to aid their fellows in their fight against the militia, according to a statement given out at union beadquarters here. Men off the Leyden colony near Denver are making ready to go to Trinidad, it was reported.

There was a scene of desolation about Ludlow yesterday. Only one tent stands out of 200 or more, which for six moinths were the homes of several hundred strikers and their families. Husbands were separated from which the service of the tent of John Lawson Colorado member of the National exception to the inilitary reports.

Frank Snyder was killed in the tents, Monday trying to save his baby sister, who, unnoticed, scrambled out of the trench in which the family found refuse and was toddling along the line of fire. The boy overtook the child and pushed her back into the trench, when he was struck by a bullet.

Major Hamrock said that the fight and pushed her back into the tench, when he was prepilitated by a crowd of Greek strikers under Luis Tikas, who one different in the day Hamrock ordered This men while they were drilling near the military camp in sight of the tent colonial, was crossed in the hills and pushed her back into the tench, when he was struck by a bullet.

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ony. Searching parties are looking for the bodies of victims.

Council's opera "Faust" will be sung in concert form and, judging from the list of sololsts that has been announced and from the pagress the society is making at its rehearsals, this coheert will excel anything the society has yet attempted. The soloists have all been carefully chosen with espe-cial reference to their filness for the car reference to their liness for the particular roles assigned to them. Josephine Knight and Willard Fint are admitted by many crities to be the best Marguerite and Mephisto respectively how on the concert stage, and as for Dan Eeddoe, who will sing the title role, a surprise is in store even for those who have come to expect much now on the concert stage, and as for Dan Beddoe, who will sing the title role, a surprise is in store even for those who have come to expect much of the tenors presented at these concerts. Mr. Beddoe commands so high a price in the concert that his supear ance in Lowell is made possible only by the fact that Mr. Hood was able to book him for a concert in Lawrence and two concerts in Nashua on the three nights following the Lowell concert, so that a stightly reduced rate was thus obtained for each concert. Charles N. Granville of New York, the baritone, was heard here in the mild-winter concert of a year ago when his singing of The Swan and the Skylark." The First Walpurgis Night," and especially of the Chanson Bachique from "Hamlet" aroused great enthusiasm. The fire and dash which he displayed in this last number show how admirably suited he is to the part of Valentine, and the duel scene with Messrs. Beddoe, Granville and Plint as the participants will alone be well worth the price of admission.

Miss Marguerife Ounlan, who will sing the parts of Siebel and Martha, is one of the younger contrailos of New York and is fast coming to the front. Her records for the Victor Talking Machine Co, are already well known, and those who heard her last to her audience the milnte she appears upon the stage.

As for the chorus, those who have followed the relearnsh grant thus far attained in his splendid work with the local society. Have been given on the operatic stage, but it is doubtful whether the choruses to the customers of the court that in Francis Mr. Hood has reached the histense in participant which gols over the footlights to her audience the milnte she appears upon the stage.

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aplendid work with the local society. Many fine performances of "Faust" have been given on the operatic stage, but it is doubtful whether the choruses have ever been sung better than the Choral society will sing them on May 12th.

PETER LAPLANTE TRIED THE DIV-ING ACT BUT FOUND THE WATER COLD

CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

dred men, boys and women wended his way to the bridge. The ladder was way to the bridge and Laplants attired in overalls, elimbed the ladder, bowed to the crowd and planged, hading gracefully in the water below, which is about 7 or 8 feet in depth. He swain for a couple of minutes and then he was pulled into a bont by two of his triends who had secured a row boat. The young man then went home and warned up, for the said the water was very sold and today he is back at his work feeling mone the worse for his cold bath.

AGAINST A BOYCOTT MAINTAINED BY UNIONS-GULL ENGRAVING CO.

NEW YORK, April 22-Representatives of the large publishing houses and photo-engraving concerns in this city listened with interest yesterday

association.

The attorney also contended that the property of his clients was being "irreparably injured by this combination."

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of respect and reverence to the presichar- dent of the United States, and of pride and affection for the great American law and was in restraint of trade and commerce.

Also, the sending of a letter by the union to the customers of the Gill company was pointed out to the court. This letter calls attention to the many efforts made to prevail upon the Gill company to unionize its shop; the recursal of the company to arbitrate and charges the company with inconsistency in denying the men the right to unionize for their protection while the company itself is active in the Employers' associated Press at the uncheon which marked their annual meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria restricted in the company to arbitrate and President Frank B. Noves that no other to denote the proposed this:

"To the brave fellows who are stand ing at the front to tell us the truth.

This second toast was suggested to Abram I. Elkus answered for the wife of the chief of the Mexico City Allied Printing Trades' council that the complatinant had differed with the union, then declared a lockout and in the matter of conducting shop apprenticeships was interfering with the state of the trade.

NEW YORK, April 22.—As a "tribute press of the United States and the prohim and behind him in this crisis.

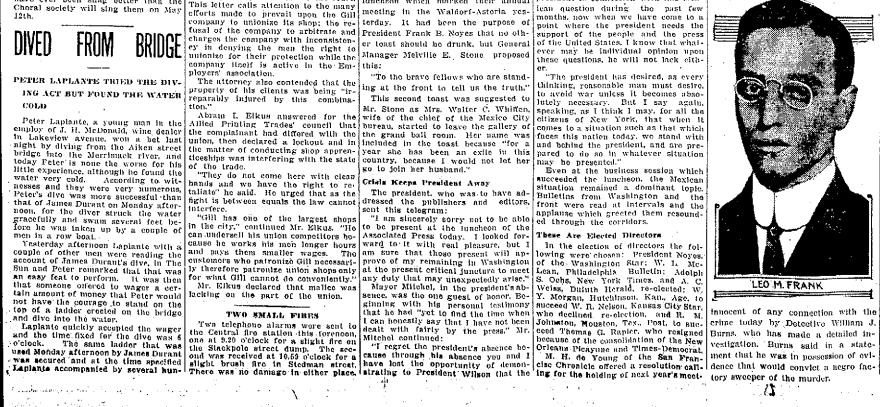
Aid of Press and People

"Whatever may be individual opin ion on the questions of policy and procedure that have been presented to the president in connection with this Mex ican question during the past few months, now when we have come to a point where the president needs the support of the people and the press of the United States, I know that whatever may be individual opinion upor these questions, he will not lack eith

"The president has desired, as every thinking reasonable man must desire to avoid war unless it becomes absolutely necessary But I say speaking, as I think I may, for all the clizens of New York, that when it comes to a situation such as that which fuces this nation today, we stand with and behind the president, and are pre-

ing in San Francisco during the fair, but when it was found that the charter required that all business meetings must be held in New York state the directors were authorized to arrange an excursion to the exposition. Another resolution indorsed the direc Another resolution moorsed the arrectors' action in holding that W. R. Henrst's use of his San Francisco franchise for a newspaper published in Oakland. Cal. was "not authorized by his certificate."

Detective Burns Says



nocent of any connection with the erime today by Detective William J. Burns, who has made a detailed investigation. Burns said in a statement that he was in possession of evidence that would convict a negro fac-

Address

DON-AVIATOR FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

LONDON, April 22.-Miss Dorryle law, daughter of Mrs. N. Latham Law of Atlanta, Ga., and descendant of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, has brought suit in the chancery court of England for \$3,000, which the young woman claims is due her from the estate of Capt. Patrick Hamilton, a noted British aviator. Capt. Hamilton and Lieut. W. A. Stuart were killed when their aero-plane felt 1000 feet at Graveley on

Man Under Sentence

for Murder Not Guilty

ATLANTA, Ga., April 22.—Leo S. Frank, under death sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan, was declared murder of Mary Phagan, was declared to salicity and the captain had agreed to post-pone their wedding until he won promotion as an array aviator, and that they signed in New York a document they signed in New York a document before a notary in which he contracted

they signed in New York a document before a notary in which he contracted to settle on her \$2,000 in consideration of the postponement of the marriage.

She further alleges that when she and her mother came to London the wedding was opposed by Capt. Hamilton's family and thereupon the captain became estranged from her, wheretipon she announced the engagement in the marris and Hamilton's family and the model of the market in the marris and Hamilton's family fa ment in the papers and Hamilton denied it. She instructed her lawyer. Arihur Newton, to sue the captain for breach of promise, but Newton was arrested and imprisoned in connection with another suit.

Love letters from Capt. Hamilton. she says, will be read at the trial of her action. A monume crected in his memory. A monument has

GOV. GLYNN SIGNS BILLS

MAYO MITCHEL APPROVED 56 CITY BILLS AND GOVERNOR SIGNED 50

ALBANY, April 22.—Gov. Glynn yesterday signed all but one of the New York City bills on his desk. The one that he did not sign was the measure impulring the school teachers' retirement fund, by permitting the board of education to appropriate \$300,000 o

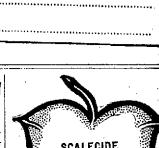
of the ninety-four city bills passed by the legislature, Mayor Mitchel approved only fifty-six. Of these, the governor signed fifty today. These are the bills:

Vesting in the beard of estimate and apportionment the power to regulate the heights of buildings and exitablishing building zones.

Four bills, urged by Comptroller

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Permitting the assignment to the police traffic squad of 1.000 members of the force, instead of 550, as at present, and making more stringent the pun-ishment for violations of traffic rules.

ensus Board Abolished

Censux Board Abolished

Abolishing the present permanent school census board, consisting of the mayor, the city superintendent of schools and the police commissioner, and transferring to the board of education the work of taking a school census for the enforcement of the compulsory education law.

The bill desired by District-Attorney Whitman exempting district-attorneys within Greater New York from paying fees to the county or city officials for entering, docketing or recording any papers, or for furnishing a transcript of any paper on file, and allowing District Attorney Cropsey, of Kings, to appoint an additional clerk.



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ticenses in that city on the chief ex-

THE BILLARD MYSTERY

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POSTAL VOTES

more and more throughout the coun-

national elections is that of inaugurat-

ing some system of postal voting

thousands who are obliged to be away

vented in voting by mail.

BIRD ON AMALGAMATION

There can be no doubt that Charle

justify the optimistic views of the few

IS "A HEALING WONDER"

A topic which is being discussed

RESPECT PUBLIC PROPERTY

Considering the matter in all its aspects, it is probable that eitles such as Walsh declared so strongly in favor of Lowell are more fortunate than otherwise with regard to the destruction of home rule for all municipalities in public property. With our large popusuch matters that even many of the lation, many members of which are of warmest supporters of the bill were methods of general fire prevention, an escape from the death penalty. of foreign extraction, the great free- brought to his way of thinking. Fall Several recent fire tragedies have Though defeated for the time being dom given our people in parks and River shares with Bosion the unenviplaygrounds, the semetimes inadequate policing of these same places, and many other considerations, we have emparatively little to complain of, Certain it is that judging from press reports of other cities in Massachusetts, Lowell suffers little from the depredations of the hoodlum whose considered in the legislature this week specialty is the defacing of trees, disbut there is no indication that his wishes will be overruled. Besides the mantling of drinking fountains, destruction of flower bads or the break, principle of home rule his other strong terests of Lowell at heart aid them by ing of lights. In a city not far distant a wealthy benefactor donated a beauthat the time of the governor is too tiful brenze statue a few menths ago important to he taken up with local squabbles and in this there is sound and within a week it was so badly damaged as to require its being sent sense. When such a lack of liarmony back to the studio of the artist who exists in all cities following the namdesigned it. To the credit of the great ing of license boards, it is not probamasses of Lowell citizens be it recordble that the choice of the governor ed that most of the offenses against would arouse general satisfaction, and public property in this city are of a he would have wasted in such a trivial minor character and committed chiefly matter time and energy that might by mischievous youths who gather at advantageously be given to more important and more momentous questions

Now that the summer season with of state government. its outdoor life is almost upon us, how ever, it is well that all who have ar influence on the younger part of our sets out to get to the bottom of anypopulation should inculcate lessons of respect for all forms of public prop erty which from its nature is more in way. Just now its machinery danger of destruction or defacement been set in motion for a thorough indanger of destruction or detacement peen set in motion for a thorough in-than private property. For many vestigation of the financial dealings of months to come hundreds will foll the New Haven railroad, especially of get up something sensible. than private property. For many vestigation of the financial dealings of daily in the parks and commons, and that particular transaction of which there will always be the temptation for John L. Billard was the central figsuch to indulge in rough play involve ure. Perhaps no deal of the New Have gist. ng danger to benches, flower beds, en met with more popular disfavor formulas, lamps or trees. One branch than this and rightly or wrongly a debroken from an ornamental shrub is gree of public suspicion was then not serious in effect but when ten boys aroused which has never died down. each break a branch, the shrub may Mr. Billard and other officials of his lose its ornamental character and be company are very reticent concerning irreparably ruined. A great deal can his dealings with the New Haven and be done to prevent this form of abuse it required a court order to get any degree of assurance from him that he through the schoolroom, the club and

through the schoolroom, the club and the press, and strange to say, those most in need of such warnings are not the foreigners who are ignorant of our laws but the thoughtless members of our own juvenile population.

The lesson for all to learn with regard to public property is that it helongs to all equally. The poorest boy of the alums has a beautiful garden in Ford Hill and in many other places the city provides places of health and recreation for its terming thousands. He who does anything to mar the beauty or to impair the usefulness of the city points his assisted to arise from secrecy.

degree of assurance nom and the inner workings of his inner work is the new workings of his inner workings of his interstate commerce commission. If the he have will he torgotten, while all Nations live in peace. And war will be abolished. While the years will be send. In the torgotten, will cease, And war will he torgotten, while all Nations live in peace. All women will be veters and all fashions will be veters and all fashions will be veters and all fashions will be vet truly as though he did the damage in the private garden of him who lives behind fences and gates.

VERA CRUZ TAKEN

With four dead and a score wounded the American sailors and marines who which would enable the hundreds of set out to demand reparation for insult to the United States flag hold the Mex- from home on election day to register ican sea port of Vera Cruz, and this their vote by mail. Secretary Bryan country waits breathlessly for the next has recently expressed the hope that move in the situation. In authorizing the postoflice department and other President Wilson to proceed against the branches of the government may make Mexican dictator and marauder, con- such a system possible and Governor gress has not only voiced its confidence Walsh has brought the matter to the in his policy, but it has spoken for all attention of the voters of Massachuthe people of this country who approve setts. Modern business has created a of the course the government is taking vast army of intermediaries who are in setting out to wring an apology obliged to be away from the polls, both from Huerta and his agents not only at primaries and elections, and as ye for the specific insult to the American there is no method of making it possiflag but for the long list of insults, ble for them to exercise their voting indignities and outrages against per- privileges. In New Zealand, voting by son and property which the United mail is an established institution, and States has borne so long and so pa- if it is possible to eliminate fraud and tigntly. Now that American blood has to safeguard the franchise thoroughly been spilled on the streets of Vera there is no great objection to the novel Cruz there can be no looking back in- suggestion. But if fraud can be practil this country has demonstrated to tised under the watchful eye of the Mexico and the world that no lawful election officers and the police, it is or unlawful government can be per- difficult to see how fraud could be premitted to treat our flag or our institutions with insult or insolence.

And yet as the president pointed out in his message to congress, there shall be no war with Mexico, even though Sumnor Bird speaks for the rank and there may be blockades, military mafile of Massachusetts progressives at neuvers and bombardments. This least when he declares, as he did at country has no quarrel with the Mexi- the Indiana state convention on Saturcan people. The aggressive tactics day that amalgamation with the reauthorized by the government are publican party is not only improbable aimed against the dictator Huerta and but impossible. Search as you will intended to uphold the dignity of the through his strong and well rounded United States and the honor of our sentences there is not a loop hole to flag.

senate discussed the scope of who profess to believe that the probostilities in Mexico at great length pressives will return to their old love. and turned down the proposition ad- Mr. Bird accuses the republican party, varietd by Senator Lodge which would and rightly, for the conditions which mean intervention on account of gen- its leaders would fain settle on demoeral conditions and outrages to Ameri- cratic shoulders, because, as he so well can citizens. The resolution adopted, pointed out, the popular distrust and however, deals with the Huerta inci- repudiation of the republican party dent alone and authorizes such action followed after years of pledge breaking as the president may direct to avenge and a total disregard of the interests the insult to the United States flag of the American public. Evidently Mr. committed by Huerta and for which he Bird believes that the republican party obstinately refused to make amends, got its knock-out blow at the last na-What further step may be taken as a tional and state elections, and there result of future developments it is impossible at this juncture to predict. NURSE SAYS THIS POWDER

GOVERNOR WALSH'S VETO

On all sides is heard commendation of Governor Walsh for his prompt yets of the bill which would give him power to appoint an excise board for Chelsea, thus indirectly throwing the responsibility for the granting of liquor.

is no indication in Massachusetts as cet that he is mistaken in his views.

VISIT OF UNDERWRITERS

It is to be hoped that all who come into official and unofficial relationship with the National Board of Fire Unthis city at the present time under the anspices of the board of trade will cocentive of the state. In his message operate with them in every possible accompanying the veto, Governor way, because their work is of far reaching importance and their influtually in reducing local fire insurance rates and introducing more adequate able distinction of being the only city danger of loose building and the reguboard is so named, but the system terests that only a board of experts lenn court procedure. there has been far from satisfactory can adequately serve. As the methods and the people of Fall River have of the underwriters include a thorough twice asked the legislature to repeal inspection of local conditions and the the law. The governor's veto will be publication of their finding, thus educating the public to existent abuses day call attention to the splendld faand their remedy, it is of the ulmost cilities which we enjoy for all forms of importance that all who have the inargument in explaining his veto is, every means in their power,

GUILTY BUT INSANE

The veto of Governor Glynn con- the year.

cerning the bill to substitute the plea "guilty but insane" in New York for the older plea of "not guilty on the ground of insanity? was not due to the principle of the suggested bill but because, owing to the way it was drawn, It would defeat its own purpose. The bill was aimed at the old abuse of an derwriters a committee of which is in insanity plea when all cise falled with the certainty that in a few years he who so escaped the consequences of his crime would be a free man. The vetoed bill while admitting the insaulty plea still held the prisoner gullty, but unfortunately it was worded so that it would be availed of at the beginning of the trial, thus affording prisoners eventually prevall, and a great deal of of Massachusetts where an excise lations, and there are many allied in- disgrace will be eliminated from Amer-

A SPORTING CITY

The many sporting events in Lowell and its immediate vicinity on Patriots sport. Efforts are being made to make New England a winter playground but as far as Lowell is concerned we have opportunities to have the best in outdoor sports here during all seasons of

SEEN AND HEARD

Fortunately the ultra-fat girl and keep the flat-the ultra-lean girl are bolk conscien-tiously upposed to the fashion of silt skirts.

When you meet a man who is on triendly terms with everybody, you know right away that he hasn't any thing, it usually does not stop half strong opinions.

8,713,924,550 hones.

LOOKING FORWARD

hundred years from now how changed this world of ours will be! net wondrous marks of progress those who live here then will see.

-Somerville Journal.

You might think that a cold spring would please the people who are always complaining about not weather in the summer, but it doesn't seem to.

try, especially after local, state and Moving pictures of the way some amilles move might decide some familles who have the moving mania to

HAD TO TIE HANDS EGZEMA SO BAD

Came First as Rash on Child's Face. Would Itch. After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment Face Was Clear in Two Weeks.

452 Middletown Ave., New Haven, Conn. —"My daughter when small broke our with a bad case of eczema on bor face. The rash came on her face first. It would itch but I tied her hands in rags so she could not scretch herself. Nothing would do much good till I thought of using Cuticura Soap and Cintment. I washed her with the Cu-ticura Soap and then put the Cuticura Cintment on. I used five cakes of Cuticura Soap on her and about five boxes of Cuticurs On her and above two boxes in clear and get botter. After using them a couple of weeks her face was as clear as ever."
(Signed) Mrs. E. A. Blagne, April 12, 1913.

INFLAMED PAINFUL BOILS

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tiours Soap will find it best for skin and scale

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It is possible to have a very good time indeed hooking at the pictures in the vacation folders and reading about places where you can't afford to go.

rlendly terms with everybody, you show right away that he hasn't any tarong opinions.

A man who went to the opera once a week all through the winter says that it is a mistake to think when you set once of those V-back gowns that the fashions were going to be at a loss use in front.

to get up something new, unless they get up something sensible.

"Every time the carp breathes, it moves 4386 bones," says the leythyologist. It that is so, probably every time the shad breathes, it moves the left ball half hour that he quit and went a-fish-limit the shad breathes, it moves the left ball with some the shad breathes, it moves the left ball with the shad breathes, it moves the left ball with the shad breathes, it moves the left ball with the shad breathes, it moves the left ball with the shad breathes, it moves the same than the shad breathes are shad by the same than the shad breathes are shad by the same than the shad breathes are shad by the same than the shad breathes are shad by the same than the shad breathes are shad by the same than the same thad the same than the same than the same than the same than the sa again.

The Oklahoma man who drank a bottle of mule lithlinent by mistake will altogether undestrable decrease in havo to be reconciled if his friends take population, says the Lawrence Sun, if all men arrested for drunkenness should feet as did the Newbury, Mass. man, who, overcome by shame, went out and hanged himself.

> TANGO am getting out of fashlon—I am left far, far behind; thought I kept my eyes on things, but I find I have been blind—

but I find I have been blindI need some Tango breeches and a pair
of Tango boots;
I want some Tango tobacco and some
Tango bathing suits.
I need a Tango shotgun, for my old
one's no use now,
And I want a Tango building and a
Tango Jersey cow,
And I want some Tango chickens—
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Taugo talk to me. -Calveston News. Broderick's novelties, Lincoln, Thurs.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

TEMPORARY SEGREGATION

ARBOR MONTH

NORFOLK SUITS

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166 Central Street.

Shepherd check—are among the real smart patterns,

coats and long trousers in young men's sizes for

Brokers, Assign BOSTON, April 22,-The announce bent of the assignment of Gay & Sturis, members of the Boston and New York stock exchanges, to Frederick B. Greenhales of the law firm of Currier Young & Pillsbury, 84 State street, came as a distinct surprise to the

TEMPORARY SIGHEGATION

Lynn News: Men are not women and women are not men. Men are interested in many things in which women take little or no interest, and with which they never will be much goncerned. And women are deeply interested in many things for which men do not care a fig. Just us long as men are mentey will want to get away by themselves once in a white. And until woman is unsexed she will like to get away with other women occasionally if there is anything worse than for men to be forced into the company of men all the time with no relief, it is for women to be forced into the company of men all the time. Occasional absence is good for both, and will continue to be to the end of time. Street yesterday. Harry H. Gay, Icving J. Sturgls and R. Linzec Hall formed the firm, which has been in existence since 1902. The former was a member of the Boston stock exchange, being admitted on Dec 28, 1887, while Irving J. Sturgis was the New York stock exchange member. admitted May 23, 1912. The reason for the assignment is ascribed to the long ARBOR MONTH

Springfield Union: Gov. Walsh's suggestion to make it an Arbor month instead of confining the tree planting to the Saturday designated as Arbor day is a good one and ought to find good has been accomplished by the observance of Arbor day, and there will be a manifold increase in the results it public interest in tree-planting can be stirred up for a longer period in the spring. depression in the stock market, com-mitments in outside securities, coupled with the fremendous overhead expenses

with the tremendous overhead expenses of the firm.

The concern specialized in Lake Superior copper stocks and maintained a private wire to branch others in Calimett, Mich.; Houghton, Mich., and Dututh, Minn., said to be the longest leased wire in existence and forming a considerable part of the overhead expenses.

A member of the firm stated to a newspaper representative yesterday that its bank loans are well collaterable upon the attitude of the banks holding their paper. It is not believed that liabilities are excessive or that the indebtedness to stock exchange firms is heavy.

Broderick's neveltles, Lincoln, Thurs.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Donion.

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Providence Tribune: The failure of the latest Providence bond issue as a popular loan is easily accounted for the tribushing that comparatively large size of the enominations in which the bands were put forth, their non-exemption from taxation and their low rate of interest. The readiness with which the bonds were taken, however, by outside bond dealers invites attention to the good general demand for municipals which now obtains.

ships, Says Colonel

\$8.00 and \$10

\$10 to \$25

Goethals

COLON. April 22.—Governor Goethals was asked yesterday whether or not the Panama canal could be used by the united Tanama canal could be used by the United States warships if necessary during the trouble with Mexico. Governor Goethals said that the canal was practically ready now and if necessary 20,000-ton battleships could be sont through almost at once from the At-

through almost at once from the At-lantic to the Pacilic. By the middle of May, he said, the canal could be ready to take the larger battleships. Governor Goethals said that the for-ifications of the canal were being made ready and would be in good shape soon, so that there was nothing to fear for the safety of the canal if the Mexican trouble involved us with other nations. other nations.

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ican War Leader, at White House WASHINGTON, April 23,- His pariotism, kindled by the present Mexian orisis, Brigadier-General II. G. Gibson, U. S. A., retired, a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars called at sented a written request that he be employed" in contemplated military

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NORTH ADAMS, April 22.-Miles R.

Ashton head linesman of the electrical

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pairing electric insulators on the top

An insulator exploded above his

head, and he crouched to avoid the

flying pieces. As he did so, both wrists

struck a high tension wire carrying

11,000 volts. The electricity passed

the ground 40 feet below. He struck his head on the corner of a concrete pler, crushing his skull.

Broderick's novelties, Lincoln, Thurs

Gen. Gibson, Old Mex-

through his body and hurled him to

hospital injuries received while

|zone of the Boston &

of the car repair shop.

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From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

Will Sail in Motor Boat From Gloucester Harbor to Lowell

Passing Locks at Lawrence

GREEKS WILL VOLUNTEER

Heroes of Two Wars are Ready

That the Greeks in this city divide | before in the Greek colony and

That the Greeks in this city divide their lave with their mother country and the country of their adoption was patriotically and herolcally expressed today when a number of Greek soldiers who arrived home only a few days ago from the Balkan war declared, in interviews with representatives of The Most of us are American cilizons and we stord william and we stord william and resultance of the same, and we stord william and reaches their many of my compatriots feel the same, and we stord william and reaches their many of my compatriots feel the same, and we stord william and reaches their many of my compatriots feel the same, and we stord william and reaches their many of my compatriots feel the same, and we stord william and reaches the control of the country and I know that a preat many of my compatriots feel the same.

of this country.

"Just lat President Wilson call for "This country has been insulted by "This country has been insulted by "Chise and Mexico and Mexico ought to be made troops," said one of them," and he will indicate the word of the

Harry Houpis, proprietor of the fruit store in Merrimack square, said: "The question of the Greek soldiers in this question of the Greek soldiers in the city taking up arms against Mexico

TEST GOVERNOR'S INFLUENCE the Chelsea Licensing board shall

BOSTON, April 21.-The first de- appointed by the governor instead of

to Serve Uncle Sam if President

The boat in which they will make the trip was built by Mr. Robinson, who is a tool maker in the employ of under the the chain bridge located the Saco-Lowell shop, and an expert er with a V bottom. It contains a bunk room, a main cabin and engine coom and it is a self-baiting cockpit, The engine is of seven horse-power and was practically made by Mr. Rob-inson, with the exception of the cylinder. Mr. Rolfe is a designer in

Calls for Troops

Sun, that they would gladly take up

arms against Mexico should their ser- of this country

was discussed yesterday and the day Mexico.

nor Walsh with the legislature comes

risive test of the popularity of Gover- by the mayor.

this week when the veto message of overthrown

Mr. Paul E. Robinson of East Chelms- | of the Hesperus;" Gloncester harbot ford and Mr. Fred Rolfe of this city which needs no introduction, it being Salem to Lowell an a motor boat.

One of the greatest spots on the New England coast as the home port of fishermen.

Upon entering the Merrimack river about two miles above sion bridge built in Ame

and was practically made by Mr. Rob-inson, with the exception of the fusion, with the exception of the cylinder. Mr. Rolfe is a designer in the employ of the Merrimack Engrav-ing Co.

The journey of the two men will lead through many interesting scenes including Norman's Wee, which is well the locks at Lawrence. The locks at Lowell will be against a strong current and through the locks at Lawrence. The locks at Lowell will be locks at Lawrence. The locks at Lowell will be locks at Lawrence. The locks at Lowell something that has known through the poem, "The Wreek

MEXICAN INVESTMENTS HEAVY -RALLY IN OIL STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 21.-There was a better demand for stocks in the early trading today and the market betrayed none of the weakness of the preceding session. With no essential change in the Mexican situation over right the bears were able to make lit-

the headway by using their efforts were more than offset by the increased huy-ing induced by the low levels estab-lished yesterday. Stocks of corpora-tions with large investments in Mexiwere heavy, Southern Pacific and Mexican Petroleum falling to new low

levels during the movement.

The carly advance was cancelled during the subsequent trading, but the depression was of short duration and in the late forenoon the upturn was resumed. Reading, Lehigh, the Hill and Harriman shares and various other issues made gains of about a point. Trading diminished on the rise and the market became dull while the street waited news from Mexico. A block of 50,000 Southern Facilia convertible fives was marketed at 1025.5 ertible fives was marketed at 1005-8 ind New York City old fours fell to Bonds were irregular

The government's favorable review of weather conditions in the crop regions and the rally in oil stocks on the curb which made up most of yesterday's fall helped the market which held steady after noon. A raid on Le-high, forcing it down nearly three points had little effect elsewhere. For-

US Smelting 37 US Smelting pf ... 47%

MONEY MARKET

ARREST HIM FOR HE IS A

UNION MAN—TOWN CONSTABLE TOOK CARE OF O'HARE Bernard O'Hare, a resident of

time later by Constable Vinal, who or-dered him to go to his home and quiet

ANXIOUS TO ENLIST

lrunken condition to be

points had little effect eisewhere. For-eign houses were liberal sellers, put-ting out about 15,000 shares.

The market closed strong. Oversold conditions caused a substantial ad-vance in prices today despite the Mex-ican crisis. Buying of stocks went on steadily although business contracted in the late dealings.

COTTON SPOT

Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Unlands 13.10, Middling Gulf 13.35. No

Morin was driving on the left hand side of the street, near the car tracks,

that he did not know exactly how tas the defendant was driving, but he turned the corner like a thunder-bolt. OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS TO RE-CERVE STATE AID UNDER ACT

A legislative not approved a week ago provides assistance for the help-less children of soldiers and sallors. It is an act relative to the giving of state

aid and reads as follows: Section 1. The third paragraph of Section 3 of Chapter 468 of the acts of Section 3 of Chapter 468 of the acts of the year 1909, being the paragraph beginning with the words "second class" is hereby amended by inserting at the end of Baid paragraph the words: There shall also be included in this class the crippled or otherwise helpless children, whether minors or adults, of soldiers or sailors who served in either of the said wars: provided, that such children are in receipt of a pension from the United States,

Section 2. This not shall take effect upon its passage. (Approved April 13, 1914.)

ONLY ONE "RRONO QUININE"
To get the genuive, call for full name,
LANATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look
for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures
a Cold in One Day. 25c. chance that the governor's vete will be overthrown there is real interest in

ing of Officers of State

BOSTON, April 21.-Governor Walsh oday called a meeting of the comnanding officers of the 13 departments of the state militia for Thursday aftertoon to prepare plans for the move-

PROVE MAY

MOMAS WALSH FELL FROM SEC-OND STORY WHILE PAINTING-HIS CONDITION SERIOUS

A serious and probably fatal accident occurred this afternoon at the corner of Rogers and Perry streets, when a man named Thomas Walsh fell from the second story of a house he was painting. The man was removed to St. John's hospital in an unconscious condition and these after agamustice. condition and there after examination it was found that he was suffering from a fracture of the right shoulder

INJURED IN HAMILTON MILLS

CRUISE Stock Market Closing Prices, April 21st 100 SHOTS FIRED THE INCOME TAX Robbers BUSTON MARKET High Low Close Blow up Bank and Take \$3000

PHILIPSBURG, Mo., April 21.-Four obbers after cutting this town of from whe communication early today broke into two stores, blew open the vault in the Farmers' State bank and escaped with loot estimated at \$2000. More than one hundred shots were fired by the robbers at persons who at-tempted to interfere. A posse started in pursuit with bloodhounds.

BOSTON, April 21-Boston's freight BOSTON. April 21—Boston's freight transportation service, especially that between the North and South stations and the docks, will be revolutionized, if a scheme which Chairman John M. Cole of the "Boost Boston" committee is working out, is put into operation. It was tearned yesterday that Chairman Cole has a plan to employ trolley freight cars for this work. The cars would run at certain times of the day and alkht, over the regular.

ROBBINSTON, MAINE, CALL ON

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cox, formerly HOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, April 21.—Local mining shares were in better demand today and the prices ruled higher throughout the forencom.

HOSTON MARKET

of this city and now of Rebbinston, Me, are renewing acquaintances in this city. They will leave on May 1 for their home, where Mr. Cox conducts a large summer bate. Alaska and Granby were particularly active. Mr. Cox is well known in this city,

where for a number of years he overseer at the Lowell Machine shop.

Cpening Close

12.47 12.48 | Late Mr. Bell. Upon his leaving the 12.13 shop he went to Robbinston, Me., where 11.58 has been conducting successfully since

NEW YORK, April 21.—Mercantile who ever was in the employ of the paper 31-2 and 4 per cent. Sterling "Big Shop." He was a father to his exchange firm, 60 day bills, 485.35; deniand, 487.05. Commercial bills, 484.3-8. did not believe in having a man lose Bar silver, 581-2. Mexican dollars, one hour or even half day if he was out Government bonds, steady; rallroad bonds, easy. Call money, steady, 1%, and when he left the shop it was out and 2 per cent; ruling rate, 1%; last loan, 2; closing, 1% and 2.

Time loans, easier; 60 days, 21-2 of hall and he says he enjoys lift lumensely in the quaint old little tow, and 3; 90 days, 3; six months, 3 and 31-2.

LOWELL DRIVING CLUB

The holiday matinee in Boylston reet yesterday afternoon gave just a tile hint of what may be expected hint of what may be expected the Lowell Driving club when i rest and it took the constable some time before he landed his man safely it the police station of this city. It seems that shortly after noon Office went about the town in a he objected not so much to arrest but he objected not so much to arrest but he did not relish the idea of heing taken in by a constable. He said ho was a union man and he wanted a regular "cop" to "pinch" him.

FUNERALS

ANXIOUS TO EXIST

It was estated this afternoon includes the policy of the part of the par

and the state of t

Cut Wires, May be Doubled for War Use-Volunteers Cost \$5,000,000

> WASHINGTON, April 21.-It will cost the government millions to blockade the Mexican ports. Should the land as well as the naval forces be used igainst Mexico the cost would be don bled and probably trebled.

> Leaders in congress who have to with the revenues view with alarm the

In 1898, following the authorization of \$50,000,000, congress revised the in-ternal revenue laws. Should there some a demand for emergency appropria-tions at this time congress would in-doubtedly revive the stump act of 1898 and probably increase the rates of the

necessary to double the

Warren Riordan, recently appointed

sealer of weights and measures, and

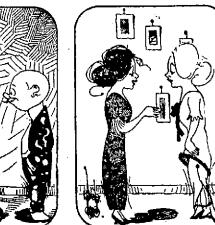
his assistants will be interested in a

new act relative to the use of imprope weighing or measuring devices in the ties, and the users of such devices in a destroyed. Possession of such devishall be prima facte evidence that f were intended to be used in violat of law. Violation of the provisions this section shall be prosecuted by a officers. (Approved April 13, 1914.)

LEADER OBTAINED A LICENSE -MUSIC WASN'T APPRECIATED

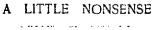
Prof. Jacob Gauzh, conductor of the Berman band which arrived in this city yesterday, coming from Worcester, called at the license commissioners office this morning and secured a Heense to supply Lowell with music for the ensuing week, but unfortunately rians, the police put a stop to the har and paid in the forenoon for the il-

'didn't be? White: No, I think it was a Jones.



POOR PAY. Poor old Sammy! Always burrow-

ang trouble. I'm sure that's the only thing I'd ant to loan him.



and we stand willing and ready

time to assist in defending the bond

fighting would be different in Mexico

soldiers by calling upon them to go to

While there is thought to be



JUST THAT.

NOT FOR Hill.

Wifey: You won't filrt with any or Wifey: Didn't you forget to kis.

Smith married a virage the stenographers at the office, will me goodbye?

Hubby: Well, I ktssed you twk

Hubby: I should say not, you yesterday morning, oughter see the bunch we got there.



LOOKED DIFFERENT. Hubby's going to get me a new green wig this week.

I should think he'd be satisfied, you've been both a blond and a bru-

nette already.



Wifey: Didn't you forget to kiss

SURE WAY. "I'm gonna cut down my wife's allowance."

"By not leaving my money in my trousers pockets at night.

t.,

Peter Coutes testified that he was a witness of the accident and helped to lift the plaintiff from the street. He said that Mr. Haslam lay on the hard payment with his feet about one foot from the eddenul. hat Mr. Haslam was driving very slow ly while the defendant was going much faster. He said Mr. Morin left his horse in the street and jumped off to help Mr. Haslam. Other witnesses also

the witness, had no opportu

Gov. Walsh Calls Meet-

Militia

ited and messengers were gent today to round up members crew on shore leave.

it was found that he was suffering from a fracture of the right shoulder, a compound dislocation of the right elbow and internal injuries. The doctors fear he will not recover.

As much as could be learned, Mr. Waish, who is about 60 years of age, was employed by Handley, the painter, and was busy painting a house owned by Capt, James Brosnan of the police department. It is said that Mr. Handley warned his employe not to use a certain ladder which was being used as a staging, but that Waish insisted that it was all right and while standing on it at a height of about 20 feet, he jumped on the ladder to show that it was strong enough to hold up a man. It was then that the ladder snapped and the man was thrown forcibly to the concrete sidewalk heiow. At the time of going to press the man was still unconscious and the attending physicians entertain little hope for his recovery.

Mary Agusta, residing at 188 Charles street, and employed at the Hamilton Mig. Co., suffered a painful accident this morning when she had die second finger of her right hand caught in a gear. The ambulance was summoned and the injured woman was removed to the Lowell hospital, where the amputation of the finger was made. 1

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL METINEW YORK GRAFT PROBE

of Last Year

cepted and the sum of \$1036.83 was appropriated from the standing fund of

10.000 established for the Haudatton

Commissioner Brown, for future con-sideration. The claims permanently ex-

two claims in question were referred

the mayor then read a communica-tion from the elly solicitor relative to bills and claims against the street de-partment for 1912 and it was voted to have the matter taken up at once by the mayor and Commissioner Donnelly.

Mayor Murphy announced that he wa in receipt of a communication from

school teachers protesting against the city council reducing the school de-pariment's appropriation from \$456,009 to \$450,000.

On motion of Alderman Carmichael

It was voted that the petition of Mrs. Ida Donohoe, widow of Andrew Dono-

The following is a synonsis of the

teport of the wire inspector for 1913.

at today's meeting:

gain of 458 over 1911.

The report was read, accepted and

aced on file by the municipal council

In 1911 the number of inspections

totalled 1529, while in 1913 the total

amount aggregated 2310. Five hun-

dred and thirty-five streets were in

spected in 1913, for proposed altachments and locations, showing a gair

of 177 over the previous year, and r

1911 for attachments, 198 in 1912, and

356 in 1913. These 358 petitions repre-

sented \$79 poles and 2850 attachments. At the present time the Lowell Elec-tric Light corporation has 2107 stand-

ing poles and the New England Tele

of streets in 1913.

latter having been commissories

to the commissioner of streets and th

The municipal council held a very busy inecting this forenoon and pushed cepted through a big raft of business, including a report by the mayor, the commissioner of public safety and the city solicitor on claims outstanding against the city; report by the city solicitor on cluded were claims and bills for materials and supplies furnished to the department of streets and highways during the year 1913; a report concerning the removal purchasing agent with instructions to of unused tracks in Hurd street and other impertant matters. Reports on claims, and opinions by the city sollcitor will be found under separate heads and in other columns. Mayor Murphy called to order

11.45 and the first business was a hearing on a petition for pole locations in Methuen street. No remonstrant. Petitions for extension of sewer in ewa and Orlean streets were reerco. Petition for smooth paving or macad-

amising of Lincoln atrects was re-ferred to the commissioner of streets of Lincoln

ferred to the commissioner of streets and highways.
Polition of Cameron Bros. for gasoline license was referred as were other gasoline pelitions.
An order for a police signal box in Plant street was adopted.
Minor petitions having to do with wire attachments were properly referred and orders bearing on the same question were adopted.
An agreement between the city and the New England Telephone and Telegraph company relative to pole locations in Cheever street was sanctioned by the council, the agreement indemnifying the city from any Hability.
The ordinance having to do with the fees for surveyors of wood was passed to be ordered.
An order for a sidewalk of edge-

to be ordained.

An order for a sidewalk of edge-stones and cinders or gravel or Inland was adapted, petition of Sarah F. Burns for a cart license in Paige street was

Removal of Tracks

The mayor read the following oplin-ion by the city solicitor relative to the proposed removal of unused tracks in light street:

the proposed removal of unused tracks in liurd street:

Lowell, Mass., April 18, 1911.

To the Municipal Conneil of the City of Lowell:
Gentlement: The city solicitor, in response to your request that he look atto the city's rights on Hurd street, onerming its power to remove the altroad tracks on Hurd street, submits by you the following:

That he accordance to chapter 53 of he acts of 1872, the legislature of the lommonwealth of Massachusetts granted to the Lowell and Andever Rall-coad, the power to erganke a rallroad company, and in that act, section 7, the lirectors of that rallroad were authorized to make an agreement with the ity of Lowell to occupy flurid street in its lentity for the purpose of laying acks and drawing cars thereover.

After due notice to all parties intersted and publication thereof in one of the daily newspapers of the city 1 lowell, a public hearing was held fore the honorable the mayor and and of addermen of the city of Lowell. The agreement was entered into a granted to the said Lowell and Anoger Raidread & was real and and prover Raidread & was real and and parties after the agreement was entered into a granted to the said Lowell and Anoger Raidread & was real and and party Raidread & was real and and party Raidread & was real and Anoger Raidread & was

The agreement was entered into the frauchise was authorized transchise the purpose of lay tracks thereon and drawing care other stipulations connected with franchise.

The agreement was entered into the frauchise was authorized transchise to the said Lowell and Antorial statement of the frauchise to the frauchise to the purpose of lay tracks thereon and drawing care cover. There were no restrictions other stipulations connected with franchise.

In my opinion that from the recurrence of the franchise that the foundation of the fo

There were no restrictions of other stipulations combened with said franchise.

It is my opinion that from the records observed the Lowell and Andover Haliroad has a franchise for the purpose above mentioned, but as a matter of law I believe that since that franchise is not now exercised and prosecuted insofar as Flurd street. Somewhell and Andover Rall concerned the Lowell and Andover Rall concerned the Lowe

the tracks removed without resorting the centre of the city to Chelmsford to legal process.

Abate Liquor License

The petition of Ida Donohoe asking for a partial abatement or refund of the license fee of the late Andrew J. Donohoe came up at a recent meeting of the council and the city solicitor was asked for an opinion. The city solicitor's opining that a portion of the fee may be refunded by a vote of the municipal council,

Asks for Pensien

During the year two and four-tenths miles of wire were removed by the Lowell Electric Light corporation, and 206 miles by the New England Telephone and Telegraph company. At this point, the report deals with the detail work on the inside for the year 1912 Asks for Pension

Important Matters of Business Engineer of Water Supply Unfit Considered — The Street Bills to Hold Office, Says Grand Jury -Recommends Improvements

> The special grand jury, in session since last Dec. 1 investigating graft. Is laid the principal results of its labors before Supreme Court Justice Vernon M. Davis yesterday in a presentment setting forth the following conclusions and recommendations:
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> 5. That the present board of water supply should be legislated out of office and a reorganization effected so that the administrative responsibility shall be upon one person and the engineering responsibility upon the chief engineering recommendations:
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> The Mexican troops had with them a 75 millimeter gun which they placed in position at the corner of Morales and Main streets.
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> The Mexican sharpshooters occupied the roofs of houses in the central part of the city and were able to fire down upon the American marines and blue juckets as they neared the land from laid the principal results of Its labors of claims of this nature, two bills hav-ling been stricken out on motion of Davis yesterday in a presentment actbefore Supreme Court Justice Vernon M. ting forth the following conclusions and

ting forth the following conclusions and recommendations:

1. That the present state engineer and former chairman of the board of water supply of New York City "is unfit to hold public office."

2. That the grand jurors "were morally satisfied." by the evidence disclosed through The World's investigation and exposure of aqueduct graft that a crime was committed in the sale of aqueduct contract No. 22 to Patterson & Co., and that this contract could purchasing agent with instructions to report at the next meeting.

An order appropriating \$180 to provide for certain claims against the water department for injuries to persons and property was adopted, the money to come from the receipts of money to come from the receipts of the water department.

Any Satismum, Closed through The World's investigation and exposure of aqueduct graft, that a crime was committed in the sale of aqueduct contract No. 22 to Patterson & Co., and that this contract could not have been sold and delivered as it was in the name of James B. Gaffney without the collusion of a member of the collusion of the col the board (of water supply) itself."

"At Least One Man Profited"

That "there is no direct evidence before us that this (political) influence has been exerted for the financial benefit of men now officially connected with the said board of water supply (Charles Strauss, Charles N. Chadwick and John F. Galvin), but there is evi-

to the T. A. Gillespie company over the beads of the two lower bidders, An-thony C. Douglass of Ningara Falls and Winston & Co. and Breuchaud of New

Engineers Should Have Resigned 6. That the three consulting engineers of the board of water supply. Prof. William II. Burr, John R. Freeman and the late Afred Noble, should have resigned rather than, as they did on Jan. I. volunteer to have their salon Jan. I. volunteer to have their sai-aries reduced by half. If their work is to continue to be of the character per-formed for the city in connection with the Hudson river siphon.

7. That the provision of the state

7. That the provision of the state labor law, with respect to tying up automatically the payments to contractors on public works has been a blackmall club in the hends of the unscrupulous politicians, and that this that the contractor should be granted t hearing and be convicted of violat-us the labor law before his payments

ing the labor law before his payments can be stopped.

2. That a statute similar to the anti-lobbying law should be enacted to compel registration of the names of persons using their influence to secure the awarding of contracts for public works.

2. That a law should be enacted for the state similar to that punishing conspiracies to rob the federal government, and making such a conspiracy a felony.

icy a felony. 10. That it should be made a

demeanor for any person to solicit campaign contribution from a ctractor so engaged to make a contribu tion to a state, county or municipal campaign fund.

INSPECTOR OF WIRES HAROLD HAN OF LOWEL

Is Bandman on U.S. Battleship Connecticut Now at Vera Cruz —Lived on Merrimack Street

of 196 Merrimack street.

Among the Lowell boys on board uncle Sam's boats in Mexican waters at the present time is Harold H. Hain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Ham of 196 Merrimack street.

Harold Ham is 21 years old and is a bandman on board the U. S. flagship Harold Ham is 21 years old and is a bandman on board the U. S. flagship Connecticut, and if our memory serves us right at this rushing moment, it was the commanding officer of this ship, Rear Admiral Mayo, who issued the ultimatum to Huerta for the salute of the American flag.

The Connecticut, has been in the vicinity of Vera Crux for the last is months. Harold Ham's father is a signal man in the B. & M. switch tower at Wannesit, He is also a Spanish-American war veteran. He had a letter from Harold about two weeks

Some to be Paid and Others to be Thrown Out

The city solicitor sent the follow ing communication to the municipal conneil today; To the Municipal Council of the City

of Lowell:

Gentlemen

Pursuant to a vote passed in municipal council Jan. 1, 1914, authorizing the mayor and commissioner of public safety and the city solicitor to render a report upon the outstanding alleged claims pending against the city of Lowell for and during the years 1912 and 1913, after having examined the evidence presented and taken at the hearings upon said claims and upon examining the resolution of the mu-nicipal council passed January 18, 1914, the following report is hereby submit-ted:

Agree for Pension

Mayor tumphy road Police Officer

Many the policy of the policy of

Prown. Pierre Brunelle, J. P. Meeley, Napoleon Milot, Jr., Thomas Smith. Patrick J Harrigan, D J Leary, James Smith, James B. Arthur & Co. Fred and Frances Brooks, Eugene G. Grimard, Joseph F., Gargan, Michael C. Rourke, Frank W Stevens, Bennett Bros. Co. M J Gray, Eugene F McCana, t. Scott & O'Day Co. Louis Wolff, Alden B. Illsley, F. R. Crawford & Co. Fourth: That the resolution presented to the municipal council, Jan. 3, 1914, be repealed and declared void as cered an order authorizing the payment of any monies awarded or recommended to be paid thereunder.

Claims for 1914

Fifth: That the mayor, from information received from

Fifth: That the mayor, from information received from the city solicitor, declares that there are numerous claims already presented to the municipal concell for consideration during the year 1914, and the same are now pending and will be attended to by giving a hearing immediately to all parties who have presented petitions. Respectfully,
J. Joseph Hennessy,
City Solicitor.

MEXICAN SITUATION

in his retirement in another carriage. It is stated that the main troops forming the garrison of vera Cruz were turned loose as soon as it was observed that the Americans were about the state of the control of the co

to land to not as they saw fit. Ver low if any of their officers were preent. Some of the Mexican troops at reported to have obtained a consider-able amount of intexteants as a result of locting two stores and some of their were in a condition dangerous allke or untives and foreigners who cam

within their range.

Col. Cerrillo was one of the officers who remained with the Mexican troops. He was the commander of the 19th battallon and was wounded in one arm early in the battle.

Markey troops had with them 2.75

HUERTA ASKS WITHDRAWAL OF O'SHAUGHNESSY AND RE-

WASHINGTON, April 22.-The re-ported action of Huerta in asking the

withdrawal of Mr. O'Shaughnessy, American charge of embassy in Me the Mexican charge of embassy to demand his passports technically constitutes a complete breach of diplo states a complete bream to diffi-matte relations between the United States government and the de facto government of Gen. Huerta, though whether Secretary Bryan is willing to regard it as more than the act of an Individual and not of the actual government of Mexico remains to be seen A severance of diplomatic relations

A severance of opporation relations though not necessarily a produce to war, is one of the steps that must be taken if war is to be formally declared and it is surmised that Huerta is advised to resort to that steps regardless of any construction that may be placed upon the existing status of relations

It this surmise is well founded the international relations of Mexico necessarily would be greatly affacted and be readjusted to wait conditions such as those arising from a blockade and the necessity of defining the rights of neutrals within Mexican territory.

It is presumed that Huerta promptly will serve notice upon the powers

Ill serve notice upon the powers rough the Mexican diplomatic repre-ntatives abroad of such developments order that they might issue the cusmary proclamations of neutrality wild they care to do so.

Senor Algara, the Mexican charge, said at the embassy today that he had received several messages from his government which indicated that he might be recalled at any moment, but that, he had not yet been ordered to said the processor. sk for his passports. He looked to such an order to come at any time, he said.

Secretary Bryan denied that Mr. Shaughnessy has been asked by Huer-o to leave Mexico. to leave Mexico.
Reinforcements from Rear Admital

Badger's fleet were landed today at Vera Cruz under the guns of the Amer-lean warships to aid in taking the en-tire city of Vera Cruz, according to official advices to the navy department.

CONSUL CANADA REPORTS * MEXICANS KILLED-SHIPS SHELLING CITY

WASHINGTON, April 22,—Consul Canada, reported today to the state department that 150 Mexicans were killed and wounded yesterday at Vera

Consul Canada's despatch follows: "Firing began at daybreak. Ships now shelling southern part of city. Large force landed by rear-admiral re-Large force landed by rear-admiral requesting, at once the co-operation of the mayor and municipal authorities in restoring order have been distributed but have been unable as yet to get in communication with these officials. Major Butler's force of marines from Tampico are now ashore. Expect the city will be quiet later in the from Tampico are now ashore. Expect the city will be quiet later in the morning. The Mexican killed and wounded up to late last night approximately 150. Battleships here Florida. Utah, Arkansas, Vermont, New Hampshire, New Jersey. South Carolina, transport Prairie and coiller, Orion. Transport Hancock with marines reported due. American forces advance 8 a. m. under guns of war vessels to take city."

American Cons.: Canada cabled un-

American Consul Canada cabled un der date of 9 a.m. today that he ex pected fighting to cease within an hour. The total American forces ashore number 3,000. They were well into the city and had the situation in

GEN. MAAS ORDERS CONCENTRA-TION AT SALTILLO TO "REPEL - AMERICAN INVASIONS

AMERICAN INVASION"

EAGLE PASS, Texas, April 23.—All federal forces have been ordered by General Mass to concentrate at Saltillo, "to repeal the American invasion." I hast night when the people of Feidras Negras learned that American marines had occupied Vera Cruz a dozen recruiting officers were opened and arms issued to volunter companies as fast as organized. More than 1200 volunteers, it was said, enlisted during the evening.

DEATH TO "GRINGOES" THE CRY IN STRRETS OF EL PASO, TEXAS

EL PASO, Tex. April 22—Crowds in this city marched about today shout-ing "Death of the Gringoes," until the cry became a chant in every street. Excitement became intense and then came the announcement that General Guajardo was preparing to evacuate the Mexican side of the city.

the Mexican side of the city.

In a few minutes the rush for the American side began. At one octock this morning the international bridge was shocked by refugees. The bridge was finally closed by immigration officers and preparations made to handle the throng at daylight. A company of United States soldiers and customs and immigration officers opened the bridge, at dawn and within three hours about 2000 persons had crossed and bridge, at dawn and within three hours about 2000 nersons had crossed and Fledrast Negres. the Mexican side, was almost described. Gen. Guajardo loft, a mounted patrol to prevent described and a few soldiers in a small fort that commands the bridge.

Constitutionalist leaders say they will not occupy the town until an understanding has been reached with the United States.

ED AT VERA CRUZ MAKES STATEMENT

SISTER OF CAMBRIDGE BOY KILL-

MEXICO BULLETINS—Continued

walked slowly to his office in the White House his head was bowed and his face a study in deep feeling and gravity.

The president had hoped that the seizure of Vera Cruz might have licen accomplished without loss of life and American bloodshed. He has determined, however, that there shall be no backward step. It is his belief that the Amercian people want to see the dignity of the flag upheld. For the present the United States will content itself with holding theers customhouse at Vera Cruz.

NEW YORK, April 22.-Mrs. Louis Mackay, mother of John Schumacher, killed yesterday at Vera Cruz, refused last night to believe her son was dead and awaited official confirmation from Washington. When confirmation came she became hysterical.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-The navy department is arranging to bring to the United States the bodies of sailors or marines killed at Vera Cruz and either forward them to relatives or make final interment in a national cemetery, as the families desire.

BOSTON, April 22.—Supplementary orders for the immediate despatch to Mexico of the battleships Virginia, Nebraska and Georgia were received at the Charlestown navy yard, and preparations were made to send the hig vessels away at 10 e'clock tomorrow. All of the hig ships have been coaled and today extra small arms for landing parties were taken on

WASHINGTON, April 22.-The White House gave out the following

Despatches received from Consul Canada at Vera Cruz at 10 p. m. announced that the American forces are now in complete possession of the city; that apparently there were no fatalities among American and foreign non-combatants and that firing had ceased except for occasional nicket shots.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Secretary Bryan, going to the White House at 1.15 this afternoon, said he had received no word from Charge O'Shaughnessy since Monday. The last message from Mexico City came from the American consulate Tuesday forenoon.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Secretary Garrison has received a number of applications from citizens of border towns appealing for protection against possible attacks from the Mexicans. The secretary has referred all of these communications to General Bliss in command of the border patrol, leaving to his discretion the disposition of the forces.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-The house concurred in the senate sub resolution justifying the president in the use of armed forces in Mexico. There was no doubt and the viva voce vote was almost unanimous.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 22.-Two officers and 200 Greek veterans of the recent Balkan war yesterday voted to offer their services to the government for army duty in Mexico.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-President Wilson today sent to congress a message asking for an immediate appropriation of \$500,000 to be used to bring Americans now in Mexico back to their homes in the United States. The message was referred to the appropriation committee.

GALVESTON, Texas, April 22.—Army headquarters here today ordered the steamer Dnever to stop loading and hold herself in readiness for emergency use by the government. The Denver is a 4500 ton Mallory liner carrying both passengers and freight and was due to sail for New York this afternoon.

BOSTON, April 22.-Recruiting offices for the army, the navy and the marine corps were besleged yesterday by men and boys who wanted to enlist "for the war."

WASHINGTON, April 22.-Senate at 2.40 a. m. by a vote of 47 to 35 rejected substitute Mexican resolution proposed by Senator Lodge. It would have based "justification" of use of force in Mexico upon general conditions there instead of upon Tampico incident alone.

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- An amendment by Senator La Follette to provide that "after the subjugation of Mexico the United States should retire from that country leaving Mexico and every portion of it to its own people," was voted down, 44 to 39.

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The senate at 3.21 o'clock this morning by a vote of 72 to 13 passed the "administration resolution declaring

vice of his country but that it will be a message to Americans to respect the men more who are ready to fight and die for them," said Miss Minnie Hagerty after she had been informed the death of her brother, Corporal Daniel A. Haggerty, at Vera Cruz yesterday.

Haggerty's home was in Cambridge, where his father, three sisters and three brothers reside. He was a native of North Brookfield. Before his Continued to page three

PETITION SUBMUTTED TO MUNICI-PAL COUNCIL-TRACKS TO BE MADE WIDER

The following petition by the Bay State Street Railway for relocation of and part of Gorham street was read at the meeting of the municipal council this foreneon:

cit this foreignor: your petitioner as such street railway company prays that it be granted a re-location of its tracks in Westford street, between Chelmsford street and Loring street, to with that the space between the inner rails of the two tracks, now four feet, four inches, be changed to four feet, ten inches, and a relocation of its tracks in Gorham street between Bayls square and the Boston & Maine railroad crossing at Manchester street; together with such switches, curves and cross compections as may be necessary for convenience for the operation of the cars of said company, and all substantially in accordance with plans to be filed with this petition and to creet, place, maintain and use, and make all necessary changes in existing poles, wires and other appliances connected therewith as are usual and necessary in the overhead trolley system of street car propulsion, and to operate said tracks with electricity as the metive Wherefore, your petitioner as such BOSTON, April 22.—I hope his death will not only count for the ser-

Water Pipes Connected With the Town Mains

Today The water pines of the Boston & Maine repair shops at Billerica were connected with the town mains this

RELOCATION OF TRACKS connected with the town mains this morning and hereafter in case of fire or any emergency the town water will be used. The B. & M. Installed a water system of its own previous to the opening of the shops and since that time the water secured in this way has been used for the various purposes throughout the plant. However, the officials were not satisfied with their own supply and now, the pipes in the its tracks in part of Westford street different buildings are connected with the Billerich main which runs along Poliard street.

The work of laying the pipe from Pollard street directly to the shops was started about four weeks ago and since that time a gang of men has been busy under the direction of Supt. Slowell of the water department. The work was practically finished last week but for the past few days men have been working day and night laying the pipe under the street rallway tracks and the fown water was shuoff for several hours last night while the connection was being made. water was turned on this forencon and according to reports the pressure was ound satisfactory. Several miles of pipe are laid on the site of the repair shops and it is believed that all the buildings are amply protected in case

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

For Material and Sup-

plies Furnished Street

Department Last Year

utstanding against the street depart-

pent for 1913 was submitted to the

Hon. Denis J. Murphy, Mayor of the

Dear Sir-Pursuant to your Instruc-

ions, I have obtained a list of all out-

standing claims and bills for materials

ent of streets and highways during

Such outstanding claims and bills

endered against the city for and on ecount of the department of streets

and highways during said year, 1913 will require some consideration on the

with the commissioner of streets and highways for the year 1913.

I take occasion to acquaint you o

claims and bills involve a large sum

commissioner o

of money and they require the ap

and supplies furnished to the depart

nunicipal council today:

City of Lowell:

the year, 1913.

WORK FOR PRISONERS BARBER SHOPS CARUSO IS SUED AGAIN IN THE SUPERIOR COURT CLAIMS AND BIT

Decision of Co. Commission This Morning in Session at Court House—May Work at Billerica

ex county commission all prisners serving sentences in the house of orrection at Cambridge or the Lowell iall on Thorndike street for failure to properly support their wives and famlies will be put to work building oads and highways in the surrounduch work to be done. An act was reig the county -permission to make was stated that the provi-s act would undoubtedly be all by metters. ial by putting the men to dring roads in Billerica in

Man Who Neglected Family

Changed Mind

he fact that he has a wife and five the care of

Balley asked the court to be lenient.

ence for breaking and entering the

stablishment of Swift & Balley and ons and other pieces of meat to the alue of over \$17. As it was, Primeau

Health Inspector-The Shops are Clean

Inspected by Board of

At a meeting of the board of health yesterday afternoon, Inspector the barber shops in Lowell, As a whole, he said, the proprietors of harshops clean and neat and to live up to the rules and regulations of the board of health. The board's rules and regu-

The place of business, together with

The place of business, together with all the furniture, shall be kept at all times in a cleanly condition.

"Mugs, shaving brushes and razors shall be sterllized by immersion in boiling water after each separate use thereof.

"A separate clean towel shall be used for each customer.

A separate clear towel shall be used for each customer.

"Alum or other material used to stop the flow of blood shall be used only in powdered form, and applied on a towel.

"The use of powder puffs is prohibited.

"The use of snanges is prohibited.

"The use of sponges is prohibited.
"Every barber shop will be provided with running hot and cold water, said hot water to be furnished through a pressure boiler.

pressure boiler.

"Every barber shall cleanse his hands thoroughly immediately after serving each customer."

Besides Mr. Connors' roport the only other business transacted was the granting of 28 undertakers' licenses and 27 swill licenses.

Man Gets Off Easily on Account

of His Family—Judge Cautions

The complaint charges that Tesrcau Joseph Primeau can consider himself ition for six months and then suspendlucky man and had it not been for ed the sentence and placed Primeau in the care of the probation officer for

DURSTING OF PEN STOCK LEFT

TROY, April 22.—As a result of the bursting of a pen stock at the electric plant at spiers Falls, due to a flood, this city and adjoining towns were in darkness last night and the trolley lines were tied up.

The water at Fort Edward, Glens Falls and Corioth has reached a point almost as high as that of last year. At Corioth the mills were forced to shut down yesterday, and ten feet of water is racing over the international Paper company's dam at Glens Falls. The state road at Corinth is inundated to the depth of 12 inches, and the tracks of the Hudson Valley railroad are under water. Service is paralyzed. Reports from the north state the woods are full of snow, and that rain and warm weather would result in a greater flood. Mills at Fort Edward have been forced to close.

The water in this city, Watervillet and Green Island is still rising, and part of the United Traction company's tracks on the west side of the Hudson river are covered.

REV. DR. PALMER DEAD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 22.—
Rov. Dr. Charles Ray Palmer, member of the board of fellows of Yale from 1880 to 1910, died at his home here early today. Death was due to shock. He was about 50 years of age.

TO TITANIC ENGINEERS

SOUTHAMPTON, England, April 22,
—The unveiling of a memorial to the
engineers of the Titanic was witnessed
here today by thousands of people.
The memorial is a granite monument
surmounted by an angel bearing a
laurel leaf.

This Time a New York Woman Demands \$100,000 - Says She Traveled With Him in Europe

served on Caruso at the Hotel Knick-

Alfred F. Sellgsberg, of Wise Sellgsberg, lawyers, at No. 19 Will street, gave out a statement for Caruso in the latters apartments

Miss Meffert, who is described as the accomplished and attractive young woman demands \$100,000. Her lawyer is Irving E. Ziegler of No. 27 William

The alleged promise of marriage, according to the complaint, was made at No. 225 West Eighteenth street,

Asserts She Consented to Delay

Miss Meffert declares that when Caruso returned to this country in February, 1909, he stated he would not

leges, they visited Italy and England.

Italian Sweetheart Lost Suit

for defamation of character.

Miss Meffert says she gave up all from the courtroom. Caruso received an ovation from the crowd outside the Caruso, and thereby "cast aside all possible future prospects of martiage" to any one else.

Continuing, her complaint says:
"Plaintiff further alleges that the found gullty by a magistrate and safe mutual agreement to marry, as fined \$19.

LOYALTY TO PRES. WILSON

EXECUTIVE IN UPHOLDING DIG

assuring him of the support of Massachusetts in upholding the dignity of vas offered by Representative Sullivan

Bill in Conference After

of Congress

Passing Both Houses

OLDTOWN, Me., April 22.—Joseph apier, 22, of Fredericton, N. B., an In-ian was caught in the drifting ice and swept over the Milford dam to his

his town to Indian island last even

Y. M. C. I. vs. HOLY NAME

Belvidere Societies Opened Card. Pool

FUNERAL NOTICES ORREST Died in this city, April 21 at his home, 289 Hildreth street

Edson cometery at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young &

In charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

MAWN—The funeral of Miles J. Mawn will take place Thursday morning at 8.30 o'clock from the undertaking rooms. 419 Bridge street. High mass of requiem at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

10 PAINTERS WANTED AT ONCE. Apply 7 Merrill st.

Respectfully, J. Joseph Hennessy, City Solicitor.

BE PAID OUT OF THE WATER

These claims will be paid out of the water department revenue.

FUNERALS

where the committed vice was conducted at the grave, by Rev. B. F. Harris. The funeral ar-rangements were in charge of Under-taker John A. Weinbeck.

DEATHS

MAWN—Miles J. Nawn, a former well known young man of this city died Monday evening in New Fork city, aged 35 years. His remains were brought to Lowell and taken to the rooms of Undertaiter James W. Mot Kenna, 419 Bridge street.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Big Demand for Farm Entire Student Body of Property-New Industry Coming

nd warmer weather which are seen

Farm property and small places in the country which can be easily eached by trolley from Lowell are in sreat demand this spring, in fact more

will eventually locate here.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Officials of the New York American league club announced today that the deal for the CUTY OF TROY IN DARKNESS

LAST NIGHT

TROY April 27 - 4.5. Supplements the supplement of the Buffulo International club, has been completed. Truesdate will report to Manager Chance tomortee.

Saugus High School the prompt organization of a value of the prompt organization of the prompt of the prompt organization of the prompt organization of the prompt organization of the prompt of the prompt organization organ

ferced resignation of James M. Butterworth, the head master. The school

outside the schoolyard at the opening nour and then paraded through

ORGANIZER FOR UNITED TEX-

ized the United Textile Workers o this announcement being made today following a meeting of the emergency IcMahon for the Rhode Island district; B. F. McIntyre of Augusta, Ga., for the southern district; Edmond Sicard of Lowell, Mass., for the New England district, and Miss Keleher of Scranton, Pa., unassigned.

GAME POSTPONED

National at Brooklyn-New York-brooklyn game postponed, wet grounds.

MERRIMACK SQUARE'S BIG WALL PAPER HOUSE'S "New Home Specials"

About 10,000 Rolls Best 35c and 50c Duplex Imported 30 inch Fadeless Plain Oat-

Over 2000 styles Cutout Borders, Panels and Friezes to select from, yd. 1c to 98c

New home, Merrimack Sq. and Prescott St., Opp. Sun Bldg. "America's biggest manufacturers and distributors of Wall Papers." "The House of Cutout Borders and Fadeless Papers."

SPECIAL! Our Big Patented "Wall-like" Racks show over 2000 Ministure Rooms Already Papered.

denied his guitt, although some of the goods taken from the above place were found in his cellar and in a vacant that over his apartments. The first witness called was Thomas F. Henry, manager of the wholesaie house. He testified that a week ago last Monday morning when he entered the place of business in Dutton street he found evidence to the effect that the place had been entered and goods stolen. Last Friday the place was against Peter and Elic Clermont, and hattery case against Peter and Elic Clermont and street he found evidence to the effect that the relace had considerable meat tweet and considerable meat was stolen. Witness said the thier gained entrance by way of a cellar window. He said the merchandise scalled and his testimony was to the effect that he visited the home of the count and battery on one Peter Clermont, while on the other hand Chenelle angust and battery one against Peter and Elic Clermont and altery case against Peter and Elic Clermont and hearty case against Peter and Elic Clermont and hearty case against Peter and Elic Clermont, while on the other hand Chenelle angust and hattery case against Peter and Elic Clermont, while on the other hand Chenelle angust and hattery case against Peter and Elic Clermont, while on the other hand Chenelle angust and hattery case against Peter and Elic Clermont, while on the chenel angust and hattery case against Peter and Elic Clermont, while on the other hand Chenelle angust and hattery case against Peter and Elic Clermont, while on the chenel angust and hattery case against Peter and Elic Clermont, while on the chenel angust and hattery case against Peter and Elic Clermont, while on the chenel angust and hattery case against Peter and Elic Clermont, while on the chenel angust and hattery case against Peter and Elic Clermont, while on the chenel angust and hattery case against Peter and Elic Clermont, while on the chenel angust and hattery angust and hattery Elic Clermont, while on the chenel angust Peter and Elic Clermont, while on the Chenelle angu Water Now Flowing 6 ft.

de and then the merchant was al wed to go bonds for the male, de

ness admitted having served two years at the state prison for breaking and ontoring and also of being arrested on several occasions for drainkenness and non-support as well as larceny. Mrs. Frimeau was then called and in a few words informed the court she cannot very woll get along without the assistance of her husband. She said she has five children at home and she is not able to work. At his point Mr. Henry asked the court to be leniant on account of the children and at the request of. Supt. Welch the complaint was changed from breaking and enter-9 in. Over Pawtucket Dam and Still Rising The water in the Merrimack river

reached its highest mark today, flowing 6 feet and 9 inches over the dam. quest of Supt. Weich the complaint was changed from breaking and entering during the night to that of breaking and entering and the court, then having purisdiction, gave the defendant a very severe lecture and ordered and very severe lecture and ordered to the house of correct the water was still rising.

uso, the world famous tenor, was sued for breach of promise of marriage yesterday by Miss Mildred Meffert, of

The summens and complaint

ico Caruso in an action brought by Mildred Meffert for breach of promis-

SAUGUS, April 22.—The entire student body of the Saugus high school today joined in the strike, which started vesterday as a protest against the

was closed, A number of the boys assembled

L R. WILSON, Manager.

SPORTING PAGE



BOXING, GOLF

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Although "Sherty" Dee did not feel the Monday Manager Gray expects the Lynn boy to be in shape for hird work within a few days. "shorty" usually gets into playing condition on short mortice and will probably be seen at short the next time that the locals take the field.

Carr, although fast on his feet and a promising youngster, is not ready for class B baseball yet. Whether or not splinmy Gray can get him in shape by the first of the season is a question. Carr knows very little about how to play a base runner. His inexperience may cost him a place on the club which his fielding and batting might other wise land.

cult many of his acceptances realize how diffiare. Kelley was all at sea, however, in the third inning when the wind carried that fly ball over his head, list for the end of the season Lowell ought have seen New England lengue officials to boast a first baseming who will be equal to any playing class B ball.

The work of 100bby Keeler as umpire was all to the good. In fact the local boy worked much better than we fore the end of the season Lowell ought have seen New England lengue officials to boost a first baseming who will be perform. It was a bad day to folequal to any playing class B ball.

divy up with "Snubber" Thomas or

the first of the season is a question. Carr knows very little about how to play a base runner. His inexperience may cost him a place on the club which his fielding and batting might otherwise land.

Joe Kelley, now manager of the Toronto club and one of the greatest ball players that the game ever developed, started his professional career here in Lowell. Deputy Sheriff Marthn Courtney was then director of the local club's destiny and he procured the services of Joe for \$50 per month.

In spite of all the talk being made about the New London club in the local club's destiny and he procured the services of Joe for \$50 per month. Clarkin selds will acala carry off the pennant. Clarkin is doing all in his power to give the Hartford fans a worthy dlamond representative this season and may fool New London at that.

A week from today we will all have an opportunity to see Dan Clobey's colts prance around the diamond at Spaiding park in the circuit oppner. Daniel by the was, is in directive parts from Jimmy Gray. In view, however, of the manner in which the Haverhill magnate treated Gray recently it is highly probable that he will not even receive satisfaction.

Kelley looked good on the first bag,

players from Jiminy Gray. In view however, of the manner in which the Haverhill magnate treated Gray recently it is highly probable that he will not even receive satisfaction.

Kelley looked good on the first bag. The easy manner in which he takes high and low throws is deceiving, for the spectator fails to realize how difficult with the processor of the spectator fails to realize how difficult with the processor of the spectator fails to realize how difficult with the processor of the second of the same of the bail to the infield also showed that he possesses a whip of the spectator fails to realize how difficult they allowed the youngster to the spectator fails to realize how difficult with the same of the same of the bail to the infield in both of the games marked him as a fact and extrain fly-chaser. His quick return of the bail to the infield also showed that he possesses a whip of the possesses and the possesse

RAY CALDWELL OF THE YANKEES NOW PLAYS THREE POSITIONS



RAY CALDWELL ...

in addition to giving Caldwell his good in all these positions, too.

Ray Caldwell, the New York Ameri- | regular turn in the box, is also using can pitcher, is making a record as a lim as a substitute first baseman and versatile ball player. Manager Chance, as a pinch hitter. And Ray is making

ARRANGEMENTS FOR A PUBLIC FU-

ments for a public funeral for Corporal Haggerty were made today in Cambridge, to which city the navy department will be requested to send the bedy. Mayor Goode and other city officials will attend the services which are to be held in one of the largest churches in the city.

INE ON THE LOWELL CANDIDATES



FIRST BASEMAN KELLEY York Youngster's Work Satisfac-tory to Manager Gray

With candidates for seven berths laying their respective positions in the exhibition cames of Saturday and Monday the calibre of the recruits for the Champions' 1914 production re-esized a thorough tryout. Right and left field are the only places where andidates have not been tried out.

Saturday and Monday were both fair days for New England league climate n fact, both days were far more propi-

thous for good basebalt than the opening week of last year's league scason. It wast the first real tryour, of course, for the players and Manager Gray had an opportunity of getting a line on his various aspirants for steady occupation. In the main the diagnosts reached by the Lowell manager was satisfactory.

Burke a Fixture

To begin with there is no need to worry about the pivotal bag. "Billy" Burke is some actress around that recend bag. It was not as much what he did as the way in which he did it. For instance Burke made slipups ou two easy rollers that came down his way in the New London game. But the ball was played right on both occasions and even the best of them fall down on the easlest of chances.

But Burke's work in the field was surpassed by his work with the wood. The way he worked the visting outfielders was well nigh criminal. That the Lowell' second baseman will do is a foregone conclusion after his exhibition in these games.

Beblad the Bat

Rebind the But
Wacob, Burke's sidewheeler last
season with Wichitu, showed himself
to be a wizard in Saturday's contest.
Pete has not yet become acclimated
and Saturday night and Sunday howas
under the physician's care. But reand saturacy fight and Sunday ne was under the physician's care. But regardless of this fact he went out and caught two games Monday and worked well in both of them. It will probably be a week or ten days before Wacob rounds out into shape for the backstop game he is capable of putting up.

First Base Taken Care Of

First linse Taken Cure of
On first base Kelley is planted hard
and firm. The New Yorker shows in
batting and fielding alike, that he can
hold up his end in Chass B hasebuil. He
hits with a free swing and seldom
goes after a had one. On the bag he
takes everything that comes within
reach and pulls down many a with per
with his gloved hand. It will take but
little tutlelage in the New England
lengue to make Kelley a polished performer at the built sawk. former at the initial sack Shorty's of Course

"Shorty" of Courke

Just where "Shorty" Dec will fill in
this year is uncertain at present. Carr,
the youngster who has been playing
the hot corner, is inexperienced. If
Gray keeps him there as a regular
Dec will be played at short. Carr's
exhibitions so far have given the impression that he does not yet know
enough baseball to stay in this league.
He's a willing worker and goes after
everything in sight.

Carr and Freyer

Garr and Freyer

Freyer, the infielder produced from the old outlaw league, looked like the real thing at short in Monday's games. Especially in the field did Freyer impress himself upon the fans. In ait he took nine chances without a misplay and on only one occasion did he appear to make an error of judgment.

If Freyer continues to improve, Dee may be kept at third base. It's a cinch that Dee will be placed in either short or third and it is now up to Carr short or third and it is now up to Carr and Freyer apparently. If one of these players shows sufficient applitude for a steady boh at his position Dee will be utilized at the other vacancy. In case that neither Freyer nor Carr shows signs of New England leegue ball why of course a new infielder will immediately be sought.

Pottelger in Outfield

Potteiger in Outfield

Pottelizer in Outfield

"Dutch" Pottelizer, who is also on the sick list, played a swell game in ceuter field. He is fast and can set under the ball with any of them. And when he gets under a fly the batter might just as well stop running. He isn't quite as fast as Pete Clemens used, to, be in getting down to first base but in the field lottetger is Clemens 'equal' at least. The Dutchman stands up well to the bat and looks them over well. He knows a lot of baseball for a youngster.

Rube May Not Play

REANGEMENTS FOR A PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR CORP. HAUGERTY AT
CAMBRIDGE
CAMBRIDGE
CAMBRIDGE, April 22.—Arrangebusiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

In this than he is in the life in the services which are to be held in one of the inreest which are to be held in one of the inreest which are to be held in one of the inreest in the professional half this season. The Rube and his brother have gone into business out in Hyde Park, N. Y. and at present the fonce buster is more absorbed business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Billy Burke, Fixture on Second-Kelley Will

Play First

Wacob There Strong Behind Bat-DeGroff May Not Play

Freyer is Fast-Potteiger Regular Outfielder-Other "Finds"

game. Arthur Maybohm was received word from him which is discouraging to the local management. However, the Rube may be stalling for a raise-over last season's contract.



We have seen an example of this fact should have been up with the big shown very clearly in the career of "Mel" Wolfgang.

Wolfgang Gets First Chance Wolfgang has been up with the big shown of the moist sphere was perfect.

Temple, the big fellow received in exchange for Aubrey, had lots of steam but "grooved" the ball continually. Of course, they hit it—they couldn't help it. Temple couldn't find the corners Monday but it's still 'early and he also is a southerner and not yet acclimated. Pete Wood did remarkably well in the morning game of the holiday. He went the full distance against an International league club and, although in danger on several occasions, he managed to pull himself together and emerke from the conflict with a class AA scalp at his belt.

We have seen an example of this fact shown very clearly in the career of "Mel" Wolfgang. Wolfgang has been up with the big shown no less than four times. The lowel club got him from the Boston Nationals and later on after the season closed here sold him to the St. Louis Americans. From the St. Louis and season here he again went up—this time to the Chicago White Sox. Last year he was let out to Deuver and after finishing a sensational season with the winners of the Western league pennant was recalled by the White Sox.

He was the full distance against an International league club and, although in danger on several occasions, he managed to pull himself together and emerke from the conflict with a class AA scalp at his belt.

We have seen an example of the big wolf and the wolf and the wolf and him for a time to the St. Louis and later on after the season opened white had him for a month after the season opened without being worked once in a game. Saturday, however, he was given his chance and made the St. Louis club look toolish. All of which and provided the season opened without being worked once in a game. Saturday, however, he was given his chance and made the St. Louis club look toolish. All of which and once in a game of show the season opened without

LEAGUE STANDING

Chicago New York Detroit Washington St. Louis
Philadelphia
Boxtou
Cleveland National League Won Lost

St. Louis ...
Brooklyn ...
Buffalo
Indianapolis
Baltimore ...

GAMES TOMORROW American League

Choral Society

Tuesday, May 12, 1914

Marguerite Dunlap, N. Y., Alto Dan Beddoe, New York, Tenor

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY Mombers of the society have then for sale and the music stores of Steinert & Co., 139 Merrimack and S. Kershaw, 177 Central street,

Brooklyn at Boston. Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Washington. New York at Phliadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

OPERA HOUSE

SOLUISTS: Josephine Knight, Boston, Soprano

C. N. Granville, N. Y., Baritone Willard Flint, Boston, Bass

\$1.00, 75c, 50c

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League
Boston-Philadelphia, 1 to 1, 13 inings, Chicago 6, St. Louis 1, Detroit 7, Cleveland 4, New York 3, Washington 2,

National League
Boston 4, Philadelphia 3,
New York 6, Brooklyn 0,
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2,
St. Louis 2, Chicago 2, Darkness, 15
Unnines

Federal League Indianapolis 6. Kansa's City 3. St. Louis 4. Chicago 3. Baltimore 3. Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh-Buffalo, rain.

ON THE SAND LOTS

The Young Rovers think they're the only team, huh? Well, we'll play 'em for two quarter balls or anything else. The Athletics was never known to back down from any 13 year old team yet and we ain't going to start in now. All they've got to do is let the sporting man in The Sun know about the game, and he'll put us wise. We guess the Boyers is the beyons is the beginning the series of the series in the ser

The Young Glemmores come before you again and will give you the same kind- of swell baseball that they always handed out. The Young Glemmores are awful good this senson did can bit anything. They feel so sure that they will win that they will give battle to any tenm for a 25 cent ball. That's a good offer, ain't it? That's shows that they got the goods when they come out like that. R. O'Malley is the munager and he lives at 27 Watson street. Nuff said.

The fieblets would like to play any 12 or 13-year-old tenm in the city. Yes, and we don't care how old they are if they can't hit very far. We had our regular lineup. James Porter, 5 Devlin street, is manager and will do the business.

We're tired and sick of hearing all this hot air from a lot of pikers and we want to play any 13 year old team for two quarter balls. There's a lot of talk from teams that nobody ever heard of but you all know the Young Rovers. That's us. Our manager had manager, my name I manager. In way for a book entitled the manager. In the classy ball teams have. Carl Linburg, the manager, lives at 154 Howard street, and his number is 3043-M. You got to put up your quarter balls before we'll play.

The Young Shawlights would like to lay be they food ther time but; next Saturday or any other time but; he had be payed by the Coourn Stars next Saturday or any other time but; next Saturday or any other time but; he had by he coourn Stars next Saturday or any other time but; he had by he coourn stars next Saturday or any other time but; he had by he coourn stars next Saturday or any other time but; he had by he coourn stars next Saturday or any other time but; he had by he coourn stars next Saturday or any other time but; he had by he coourn stars next Saturday or any stars the had by he coourn stars next Satur

Here is a challenge: The boys of the Warnettas will play any baseball ag-gregation composed of 13-year-old players at any time. For information call up 3707-W. Affred Bauchard, man-

WITH THE PADDED MITTS

The Cleveland boxers who took part of the preceding week. The New Bedin the recent amateur tournament in the Hub are taking up a collection with which to procure a silver loving cup for Hector Mclanis. Mclanis handled all of the entries from this city simply for the love of the sport and received no remaneration.

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Next Monday night Johanny Dohan will again be seen in a New England ring. The New Yorker meets Eddie Murphy, the South Boston lightweight, at the Cambridge fight club, and the affair is being given hig space. If the two ring artists show in the same comparison as in their last respective bours parison as in their last respective bouts Murphy ought to give Dohan a lac-

Dill McKinnon, the former middle-weight who has boxed many times here, has, doubled to take up a heavy-weight campaign. He will star in On Bob Le Favor at the North Abington club. McKinnon, if he is in any shape at all, ought to hand out a walloping to his heavier opponent.

Freddio Yelle, the sensational light-weight who has Jumped into prominence only recently, has been entered a trip abroad and in all probability will take it. France and England are to be invaded by the sturdy New Englander and some twenty bouts have already been arranged for him on tha other side of the water.

Tony Lorenzo wisely refrained from Tony Lorenzo wisely refrained from showing up at the Cambridge club on Monday night. He was slated for a fistic affair with Gardner Brooks but failed to appear. Brooks has been matched for the next meeting with Johany O'Brien of Chelsea.

Al Shubort will meet Johnny Munice again at the Manchester club on the call over Munice at any time providing that he hasn't boxed every night

New London. Conn., has been picked out by Johnny Boyle as the next section of the country for fistic activities. The local boy will fight Kayo Paltz there on the 28th. Paltz is well thought of in that part of the world but may lose some of his popularity after encountering a few of Boyle's left hooks.

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Fred Tyler, brother of "Lefty," is still with the Braves and may get a chance to show what he can do before long. Bert Whaling is laid up with a sore arm received during the southern trip, and Hank Gowdy is slightly under the weather. If Gowdy should join the sick squad young Tyler will be given an opportunity.

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a number of other excellent things on the bill, among them being the fict of Arthur Whitelaw, and the spicodid demonstration of Kombis Brothers Greek perfect men. Other acts are—Lowell and Esther Drew, Sevilin and Hohannan. The Lie That Jack Built, Emilie Egomar, and the Patho weekly pictures. Good seats may be secured in advance. Phone 28.

Art association was held last evening in the Whistler house and according to the reports of the various departments the year just closed was one of the most successful in the history of the organization. The following directors affected on its estimates at the opening of the year he declared the gradual of the year he declared the gradual of the year he declared.

organization. The following directors were chosen to serve for the coming year: Frederick A. Chase, Mrs. Mary E. Wood, Miss N. P. H. Robbins, Mrs. C. P. Nicuols, Miss Mary G. Stevens, Joseph A. Nesmith, Rev. Charles T. Billings, Arthur T. Safford, George S. Motley and Philip S. Marden, Mr. Chase was reclected treasurer and Mrs. Wood, secretary.

During the evening Mrs. Mary Earl Wood, secretary, gave a lengthy report of the work that the association has done during the past year and it was received with much interest by the members. The Lowell Art association is free from debt at the present time and although the social side has not been as active during the past year and formerly, several interesting events took place and many fine exhibitions of different kinds were offered at the Whistier house. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Charles ing was presided over by Rev. Charle T. Billings, vice president.

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was held in the large dining hall of the New American House, was enjoyed by about 65 of the school janitors and

ther friends.

In a few brief remarks President
Patrick J. Mahoney, the toastmaster
and president of the association, wel-Mayor Murphy when introduced de-

clared that "you men can do many things of importance for the welfare of things of importance for the welfare of the city. In the matter of coal along the city. In the matter of coal along you can save hundreds of dollars by refusing to allow any slag to come into the school bins. You can save money in lighting and power. There is recklessness in the matter of lighting in many city departments. In this the janitors can be as saving in its outgo in their schools as they would be in their own homes." nomes. Abel R. Campbell, a member of the

of the year, he declared, the achool board's appropriation received the hardest slashing of any of those passed upon. After having asked for \$156 and the committee had been notified that only \$150,000 would be allowed. They had begin their year's work on the as-sumption that, after carefully pruning every expense, they would receive what they had requested. Later on it had heen necessary to adjust the expendi-tures, and this had meant a further out. "I believe," concluded Mr. Campout. "I believe," concluded Mr. Camp-bell, "that the other departments should have received a sliring when we did,"
"Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools, in his usual interesting man-mer, made briefly upon the schools and upon the collector service rendered the

men the efficient service rendered the city through them by their faultors.

Germissioner James E. Dannolls and Francis A. Cornor, impector of build-lous cone several somes during the country and James Housell, played stand colortions and Herbert R. Baker

who could have and Horbert R. Haver was council humbars the examination baring charge of the office consisted of the following council Thomas M. Reegan, chairman within II. Dana, represent David M. Andla, John, Marchester, James Houssell Herbert R. Baker and President Patrick J. Metioney.

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BOSTON, April 22 .- Thomas F. Plant was held in \$5000 bonds until April 28 in the Somerville police court yesterday on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon with Intent 16 inurder his brother. John H. Plant, at their home, 4 Beech street. home, 4 Beech street.

The two became involved in a row and Thomas states that if he had not shot his brother the later would have killed him as he had him bout over the back of the bed and was choking The injured brother is in a comfortable condition at the Somerville hospital, the bullet having been located

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FORMER MAYOR OF CHELSEA CRITICIZES VETO OF COMMIS-

the house yesterday afternoon by a ote of 24 to 194. The bill veloci

impose too great a burden upon the executive

Representative John E. Beck, former mayor of Chelsea, made a sharp attack upon the governor during the debate upon the measure.

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TEL 3715 clared Beck. "I realize that every democrat will have to vote against

this bill, and then go out and preach

next fall about the merits of the refercondum.

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"The governor is afraid the bill will.

"The governor is afraid the bill will make more work for the executive department. If he would throw out the job-hunters from the state house he would have more time to devote to matters of this kind. Influence a brought to bear even on the appointment of clerks of court."

Representative Robinson of Cheises said that he never had heard a governor' so roundly abused, and he declared the governor had a perfect right to his own opinion, and ought no. in mix up with every local squabble.

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Progressives Object to Flag Bill Rep. Achin Defends Parochial and L. W. W. men before they graduation.

Schools—Other Matters

NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE

cits house of representatives yester- the flag. overnor's veto of the hill providng for the appointment by the govlicensing buard for the city | "The r r voted to support the governor. The to reduce the membership of

fternoon was that to prevent the assachusetts flag for advertising

principles were identical with those expressed by the American flag. These men who claim to be such patriots deny that anyone also can be patriotic." He said that there was no demand for such legislation and that the bill was merely a "sham" at the progressives by the republicans.

"The bill is too drastic," said Mr. Carr of Hopkinton, a progressive, "and is only an attempt to lessen the strength of the progressives. This is the kind of an olive branch the republicans are holding out to us. If publicans are holding out to us. If you pass this bill it will be an easy matter for us to evade it next fall. Mr. Kennard of Somerville said that here is at present law enough to

there is at present law enough to cover the situation and that the pro-gressives "out of decency" ought to re-

including the red bandanna, had been

The progressive party was not alone

flag for campaign purposes last fall," said Mr. Webster. "The republicans used it in Newton, Haverhill and other cities and lowns."
Mr. Webster of Northfield

progressives, but considered the bill Mr. Haines of Medford said: "The flag

AMUSEMENT NOTES

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

on record as supporting the policies of President Wilson in dealing with the Mexican situation. The order is as follows:

Whereas. American lives have been lost and American property destroyed in Mexico because of the lack of respinishle government there, and "Whereas. further temporating would be useless and dangerous: therefore, be it."

"Ordered, that this house of representatives hereby express its confidence and approval of the steps now being taken by the president of the United States to restore peace and order in Mexico."

Parochial Schools.

The most determined opnosition to the proposition to place parochial and private schools under the supervision of the state board of education was shown yesterday by a number of Catholic clergymen, who appeared before the committee on education at the hearing on the recommendation of supervision which is embodied in the report of the commissions report, so far as it gives reasons for supervision of parochial schools, is false.

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F. C. Church held the insurance the furniture of Lucia F. Hoyt, 54 Kirk street, damaged by fire this morning.

There will be a solemn high mass of requiem Thursday morning at eight o'clock at the immaculate Conception church for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Margaret Conway.

Miss Jennie Fitzgerald of 295 Cen-ral street formerly of Centralyllie, will all for Europe, Thursday, She will be accompanied by her brother Jame of Daphary, Count, also her coust, awayer Leo W. O'Neil and wife, of New York city.

York city.

A meeting of the Educational club was held yesterday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Black, the president in the chair. The quentions given were all relative to South America and the study of that country was resumed by Mrs. Whiteside, while a very interesting paper on "The Birds of South America" was read by Miss Cloyd. At the meeting scheduled for next Tuesday, William B. Goodwin will address the gathering on "The Cathedrals of England."

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American forces under command of Rear Admiral Fletcher yesterday, while four American lives were laid down in the service of their country. Twenty could be serviced by the country that is strongly patrolled, and detachments hold other sections of the sailors or marines were wounded by the Mexican fire.

Those killed were: Coxswain Shoe-

D. Cameron, ordinary seaman

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can invasion of Mexico cost the fives of United States sallors and marines, the United States sallors and marines, the loss of life among the Mexicans was much heavier. Conservative estimates place the list of Mexican dead at 200, with many more wounded. It is impossible to get an accurate list, as Admiral Fletcher will not permit passage to and from the lines he has established, and the Mexican dead either life outside these lines or their bodies have been considerational. have been carried away by their com-

works from which extend the railroads

Prairie First to Fire

The transport Prairie had the honmaker, Corp. Donald Haggerty and Seaon the Mexicans. This was after a
on the Mexicans. This was after a
big detachment of seamon and marines
gathered fro in the different ships of Ad-Cambridge, Mass.

The following is an official partial list of the wounded at Vora Cruz, given out at the navy department:
Charles J. Leahy, ordinary seaman, home address, 332 East 90th street, New York city.

Nathan Schwartz, ordinary seaman, home address, 223 East Fourth street, pilled. Then the three-linch guns of the navy transparet barked out.

Then the three-then guns of the navy transport barked out.

The Mexicans, however, paid scant attention to the guns of the Frairie, although the aim of the American gunners was true to the mark. Fighting continued till finally Rear Admiral Fletcher, cost.

Four Blg Gun Wreck Bulldings

Four Big Guns Wreck Buildings

But their five was quickly stopped, for almost simultaneously four great gams, truly adned, spoke. The big shells reached their mark and the buildings at which they were almed went toppling to the street, carrying down with them the men who were seeking to defy the authority of the United States. This one volley of the great guns was sufficient. There was no more Mexican firing, and the defenders of Yera Cruz were soon in retreat outside of the etty.

The scizure of Vera Cruz was or-dered by Vushington yesterday morn-ing, in view of the fact that the Gernan steamer Yniranga was due at this port soon, carrying an immense amoun

Most of Rear Admiral Mayo's squad-on from Tampico arrived yesterday, dmiral Fletcher assuming supreme emmand over it as well as his own iquadron. The fleet was further aug-nented last hight by the arrival of dmiral Badger's seven droadnoughts which salled from the United States

last week.
When Vera Cruz was occupied yesterday, there seemed to be no opposition, but this was merely a ruse. Gen. Gustavo Mass, in command at this port, simply waited. He soon challenged the advance of the Americans and made it clear that the Mexicandid n prepose to permit a peaceful occupation.

Beniand for Surrender

emand for Surrender

The demand for the surrender of ere Cruz was made by Rear Admiral letcher through Consul Canada at 3 clock in the marning. The consul alled Gen. Gustavo Mass, commander Vera Cruz, by telephone and premited the demands, saying the United lates forces were about to occupy and old the town.

He called upon him to suppose the

hold the town.

He called upon him to surronder in
the name of humanity and assist the
Americans in restoring order. General
Mass replied that compliance with the
demand was impossible and asked the

The consul informed Gen. Mass that he had no instructions to grant a parley, and ended the conversation.

He then called the jefe politics and the customs collector by telephone and informed them of the prespective landing and asked for their cooperation in the maintenance of peace.

The customs collector requested time in order to attend to certain duties.

Decided to Force Action

Roar Admiral Flotcher, aboard the flagship Glorida by this time was in communication with Roar Admiral Badger, commander-in-chief of the Al-

the transport Prairie shortly before 1) o'clock.

They entered 10 whalehoats and effected a landing within haif an hour at the customs house and No. 4 pier which extends almost from the centre of the shore line into the port and terminal works.

VERA CRUZ IS 30,000 MASS. FAMOUS CITY

city captured by the forces of Admiral Fletcher yesterday, is the principal Mexican seaport. Here John Lind, President Wilson's personal envoy. first landed upon Mexican roll, and, after his overtures to the Huerta gov-Cruz that he returned from the capital to await the reopening of negotiations. It is a clean, white city, bright with It is a clean, white city, bright with of the regular army, but that prefer-the gleaming verdure of the tropics cuce be given our big body of compo-yet dominated by the perpetually ice-tent military men in the call for volunbound neak of Orizaba.

Although Vera Cruz has always been the chief port of Mexico, the harbor, until a few decades are, was exceudingly dangerous. Breakwaters have now made it secure from the northern The first step is for congress to make provision by means of which the president may call the militia to serve president may call the militia to serve as part of the regular army, permitting enlistment by organizations. Then the government must scurry around and secure transports to move the troops from the United States into Mexico, for it is impossible to get into the territory of Huerta without passing through the rebel territory, which would not be feasible.

"I have just received a telegram from Congressman Frederick S. Deitrick of Cambridge stating that the house has passed the volunteer army hill, which is now up for consideration before the senate. This bill seeks to remedy the existing conditions. As I understand it, the president would then now made it secure from the northern storms, and in 1905 the four reilroads which maintain terminals there built a joint station, warehouses, tracks and piers which facilitate greatly the enormous commerce carried on.

Not many years ago Vera Cruz bore as malodorous a reputation as Pannina on account of the ravages of yellow fever and malaria. The examples second account of the ravages of yellow fever and malaria. The examples second account of the ravages of yellow fever and malaria.

fever and malaria. The examples so, by American and British officials in tropical lands brought in a new era of sanitation, and now the terrible scourges have been practically ished.

Noted in History

The city, like nearly all Mexican places of importance, as strategic points, has been noted in history for

centuries.

Before the Aztees entered Mexico, the present state of Vera Cruz was the seat of an ancient Indian civilization, the ruins of which may be found in many sections. In 1519, Hormando Cortez and his Spanish followers discontanted man the sands show and embarked upon the sandy shore and gave the place the name which it still

In the distance, beyond the desert, rose the high tableland, the unknown world they had come to conquer. Cortez and his men watted on this beach while messengers were twice despatched to the Aztec ruler, and twice he was warned not to advance beyond the const.

Then begon that epoch making march inland and upwards after the leader had resolutely scuttled his ships so that retreat was inpossible. Then the great drama shiften to the capital, but Vera Cruz grow rapidly as new airrivals from Spain came eagerly, their avarice whetted by tales of the enormous booty won by Cortez.

Looted by Sea Kings

In the 16th century, the supremacy of Spain at Vera Cruz was menaced by the English sea kings who often swept

down upon the port and looted the great galleons which were filled with treasure for the monarch at Madrid. For saveral generations after this period, Vera Cruz enjoyed a fair measure of tranquility, but in 1835 the French captured the port, giving it up when Mexico promised to pay damages for property losses sustained by French subjects.

Nine years later General Scott dis-



TO AID THE U.S. STATE MILITIA

BOSTON, April 22.—"Massachusetts

can send 30,000 trained riflemen to war

if necessary from present and former

members of her militia," was the dec-

"We do not desire that the president

understand it, the president would then

be given the power to call for volun-teers, and the state military companies

would be given preference in the mat-ter of being mustered into the regular service, going in not as individuals but as organizations.

"Even congress has not the author-ity under present conditions to order us out, as is the case with the regular

army. It can but call for volunteers

Must Call Volunteers

General Gardner W. Pearson.

Transports Needed

nundred Mexican-Americans of El Cierk J. A. Escajada last night offered equipped than the regulars were in their services to the city and to assist in maintaining order here in out," declared Colonel William C the event of American troops entering Mexico. Escapada says the 200 would not be found wanting. The Mexican-Americans have organized a military company, and at a meeting in the courthouse they offered their services to the city and country and to the American army unconditionally.

Battle in Monterey

Despatches to rebel headquarters in Free City Motor Delivery FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, OLD B. &

M. DEPOT, GREEN STREET, TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT

Goods consist of 3 brass beds, 5 very nice from beds, practically new, I silk floss, two-part maltress, 2 soft top mattresses, 3 combination mattresses, 9 Axminster rugs 9x12, 6 Kalleston rugs 4x7, oak dining chairs with leather seatis; 270 yards of linoleum, two yards wide, practically perfect; Upright Huntington piane, mahogany case. Here is a chance for you to secure a high grade piane; would have to be seen to be appreciated. Also 4 rolls of stair carpet, 6 oak-seat dining chairs, pictures, odd chairs, rockers and kitchen furniture.

WALTER E. GUYETTE.

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POSITIVE SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION OF A TWO STORY TWO TENEMENT HOUSE. BARN AND ABOUT 5000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, AT NO. 78 17TH STREET, CENTRALVILLE.

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 25, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M. I have instructed the auctioneer to offer at absolute auction sale, this

I have instructed the auctioneer to offer at absolute auction saie, this two story, two tenement house and harn, situated about seven minutes walk from the end of the Christian Hill line of electrics, also about the same distance of the Bridge street and Dracut Centre line. The house contains 12 rooms, six rooms and bath to each tenement, the barn has large stalls and carriage room, the lot has a total area or attent 5005 square feet, thus allowing considerable space for marden purposes. The buildings are in very good repair. The tenements are rented and yield an income of \$20 per month or \$240 per year.

\$240 per year.

Here is a good chance for anyone to buy a home in a first class neighborhood where he can live in one tenement and rent the other and the rent received will pay the running expenses of both, again he can keep a few hens, or if he so desires he has accommodations for a tow as the burn is ampleals a arrangements can undoubtedly be made in the immediate vicinity for pasture purposes.

Terms: \$200 must be paid to the auctioneer just as soon as the property is struck off.

HENRY N. PEABODY.

Auctioneers

OFFICE, LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

embarked his army here and carried the Stars and Stripes over the route traversed by Cortes. The French again seized the city in 1861.

In 1876 Porhrio Diaz, one of the leaders of the revolution which was to free his country from European control, arrived in a steamer of Tampleo. He knew that orders had been given to zake him when he landed, no he jumped overboard when, four miles away from the shore. He falled to make the land, but was pleked up to an exhausted condition and brought back to the ship.

A friendly purser samugated him ashore at Vera Cruz and in that same year he entered the capital in triumph. Thirty-five years later, on May 30, 1911, Porfirlo Diaz, no longer a flery revolutionist, salled away from Vera Cruz to lands less tumultuous.

By J. E. CONANT & CO.,

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LAB THE EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE

CALEB PHILBRICK, I SHALL SELL TO WHOST AT ABBOLUTE AUCTION SALE AT TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE, THE NUMBERED 399 WALKER STREET—BE GROVE STREETS. FOR THE PURPOSES ERTY HAS BEEN DIVIDED INTO TWO LICENSES AND COMPILED INTO TWO LICENSES AND CONDITIONS OF SALE, THE NUMBERED 399 WALKER STREET—BE COVE STREETS. FOR THE PURPOSES ERTY HAS BEEN DIVIDED INTO TWO LICENSES AND CONDITIONS OF SALE, THE NUMBERED 399 WALKER STREET—BE COVE STREETS. FOR THE PURPOSES ERTY HAS BEEN DIVIDED INTO TWO LICENSES AND CONDITIONS OF SALE, THE NUMBERED 399 WALKER STREET—BE COVE STREETS. FOR THE PURPOSES ERTY HAS BEEN DIVIDED INTO TWO LICENSES AND CONDITIONS OF SALE, THE NUMBERED 399 WALKER STREET—BE COVE STREETS. FOR THE PURPOSES ERTY HAS BEEN DIVIDED INTO TWO LICENSES AND CONDITIONS OF SALE, THE NUMBERED 399 WALKER STREET—BE COVE STREETS. FOR THE PURPOSES ERTY HAS BEEN DIVIDED INTO TWO LICENSES AND CONDITIONS OF SALE, THE NUMBERED 399 WALKER STREET—BE COVE STREETS. FOR THE PURPOSES ERTY HAS BEEN DIVIDED INTO TWO LICENSES AND CONDITIONS OF SALE, THE NUMBER AND CONDITIONS OF SALE, AS THE EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE UNDER THE WILL OF CALEB PHILBRICK, I SHALL SELL TO WHOMSOEVER WILL BID THE MOST AT ABBOLUTE AUCTION SALE AND COMPLY WITH THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE, THE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY NUMBERED 389 WALKER STREET-BETWEEN WESTFORD AND GROVE STREETS, FOR THE PURPOSES OF THIS SALE, THE PROP-ERTY HAS BEEN DIVIDED INTO TWO LOTS.

Lot One comprises the very substantial and nice looking two and one-half story house with stated roof and granite foundation—numbered 339 Walker street. It has eight rooms, lower and upper square half, also bath-room, pantry and laundry. Each one of the thirteen aforementioned rooms is unusually spacious; there is also a large untinished attic—the size of the house and lighted by four dormer windows—that could be very easily finished into four chambers; the cellar, which is also the size of the house; is high posted, has concrete floor, is lighted from three sides, and has set off in convenient places a vegetable room, a preserve closet, shelving for winter storage of plants and coal bins. The lower floor is finished in mutural wood with the exception of the parior, and the windows are equipped with inside folding blinds to match; the cellings of this floor were kalsomined, the wall repapered, and the woodwork newly dressed within twelve months; the pantry has large scapstone sink, marble pastry shelf, and closet cabinets; the laundry is at the westerly end of the house, is equipped with scapstone tulus, and summer cooking range. The house is heated throughout by an Arco "Ideal" steam boiler, numbered 2-22S, installed new within two years. Very few houses of so solid and complete a character as is this house are erected in the present day. With the exception of minor and the most ordinary repairs, it is in excellent condition throughout—from top to bottom. The living conveniences, particularly in the way of closets and drawer cabinets, are very noticeable, and the interior layout is unusually cheerful and attractive. The land with Lot. One possesses a total area of some 7250 square feet, with a frontage of the lot, is provided with broad open area on all four sides, and in its rear is a splendid garden plot about 50x50 feet; upon the premises are three grape vines trained on trellises, an apple tree, a quince tree, many rose bushes, also much lawn and shrubbery. LOT TWO

Lot Two is a level plot of land 40x145 feet—40 ft. frontage on Walker street; it is laid down to lawn with garden plot 40x50 feet in the rear; has a group of six fruit trees; about the lawn are four rose bushes; at the front is a remarkable alianthus shade tree, in the center is a maple shade tree. It adjoins the residence on the south side, is ready for immediate improvement, is desirable for many reasons, requires neither grading, filling, nor top dressing, in fact is already advanced to the point of building.

IN GENERAL

The Westford Sireet line of trolley cars is within two minutes' actual and comfortable walk to the south; the trunk lines of trolley cars on Branch street are within four minutes' actual and comfortable walk to the north. The premises, of course, are in sight at any time; the house, however, will be open for inspection after 10 a.m. the day of sale or before by making an appointment so to do by telephoning \$17M Lowell. The sale will take place upon the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, on Friday, the 24th day of April, 1914, beginning promptly at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Lot One is to be sold first and its sale will be immediately followed by that of Lot Two. Each lot will be sold to the highest bona lide bidder. The purchaser of Lot One must deposit with or satisfactority secure to the nuctioneers \$400, just as soon as the lot is struck off; the purchaser of Lot Two must do the same with \$200; of the purchase money for each lot possibly 50 per cent, may be had upon mortgage with interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum. All inquiries must be made at the office of the auctioneers, LEON H. CILLEY, Executor of the Estate under the will of Calch Philbrick

Juarez from Matamoras last night say that the present policy of the war de the attack by rebels upon the city of partment is to throw every available Monterey continued yesterday, that the rebels have succeeded in entering and clean up a bad situation in the in progress. The advices say all of the shortest time. in progress. The advices say all of the shortest time, suburbs are in the hands of the rebels and that the federal army has retired to the heart of the city and are fighting from the tops of buildings and from behind street barricades.

Eight carloads of cotton setzed by

and request the military companies to volunteer. It is then optional with the military company as to whether it will Villa at Torreon from the British sub-

the Massachusetts militia is 9615 men and 538 officers, we have at present 5820 men and 493 officers. We could soon all our ranks and have many regiments to spare from the 30,000 or more men who have served in the inlitia, are competent riflemen and available for re-enlistment.

"While the federal government has not seen it actually to assume control

while the federal government has not seen it actually to assume control of the militia, it is apparent that it should have the right, because of the fact that it supplies our entire equitement except for our dress coats and part of our wagons."

FI PACOLITIZEN

orders in any town in the sector of the luckum has been in progress today following a warning given them; by United that it supplies our entire equite ed. States Consul Martin Letcher. German, French and English residents are also leaving. Twenty-five foreigners from Chinashua reached El Paso today. They say anti-American feeling is increasing among rebols in Chinashua and that an outbreak is not unlikely.

April 22.- "The Massa. Paso, under the leadership of District chusetts militia is better organized and their services to the city and country 1898, when the war with Spain broke Hayes of the Second Infantry yesterday, in speaking of the Mexican situa-

with Spain was due to discases, but lessons were tearned then and through the construction of the Panama causi and by observations made during the war between Russia and Japan. **BODIES STREWN**

ing of large bodies of men in camp

except care for those who had been

The heaviest death loss in the wa

have been almost completely overcom

younded in the fighting with the American marines and bluejockets yesterday still are very vague. It is believed, however, that the Mexican resultiles were greater than those of the Americans, who lost four men killed and 20 wounded.

This morning bodies of Mexicans are

lying about the central part of the city uncared for.

ELKS' NOTICE

All members wishing to make a Golonel Hayes believes that the state militia will see service, as well as the regulars, if this country becomes involved in war with Mexico. He said rooms at 6.15 P. M.

JOHN M. FARRELL - - - Auctioneer OFFICE, 162 MARKET ST., LOWELL, MASS.

Household Furniture Auction Sale Thursday, April 23, 1914, at 2 O'Clock P. M., at No.

775 Broadway, Lowell, Mass. I shall seil at public auction the household furnishings of a 6-room flat consisting in part of mahogany parior suite, parlor table, extra chairs and rockers, new Shallenger upright plano that cost \$300, music cablinet, lace curtains, portieres, pictures: carpets, rugs (all sizes), sitting room furniture, couch, morris chairs, rockers, mirrors, writing desks, sitting room stove, fancy lamps, dining room table and six chairs, sideboard, china closet, lot of dishes, bric-a, brac, silverware, glassware, etc. Drop-head Singer sewing machine, as good as new, Crawford kitchen range with water front (a good one), ice chest, kitchenware, gas stove, two iron heds, springs, and all the hedding, two oak dressers, commodes chiffonieres, chairs and rockers, tollet sets, bench wringer, and many articles too numerous to mention.

You will find this a good lot of furniture, practically all of it being new, and it will be to your advantage to attend this sale if you are looking for a few extra pleces, of furniture, as there is no limit on the goods.

Per order, M. ROCK.

Receiver's Sale

By authority conferred upon me and by order of the Bankruptcy confl am to conduct the business of the stationery and book store at 79 Merri mack street. Lowell, and k am now offering for sale the merchandise in the stock consists of bottled inks, mucilage the stock conducted the stock conducted inks, mucilage the stock conducted the stock condu

class, home address 54 Summer street,

Last night the waterfront, the cus-toms house and all important piers, including those under the terminal

ing continued till finally Rear Admiral Fletcher sent a warning that further resistance on the part of the Mexicans would bring an attack from the big guns of the dreadhoughts.

This warning was evidently taken as another "bluft," for from the bousetops the Mexicans continued tof sheat at the American detachment in the streets.

Dictator Huerla at Mexico City.

The Ypiranga is outside the harbor.
She has made on attempt to enter. Evidently her captain is nonplussed by the appearance of the immense fleet of the United States.

Admiral Mayo's Squadron Arrives

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MEXICANS KILLED LIQUOR LICENSES GRANTED

First American Blood Shed at Vera Cruz When No Change in the Regular List—Some Mexicans Fired on U.S. Marines Who Landed to Seize City After Admiral Fletcher's Demand for Surrender Had Been Refused -- Correct List of Dead

WASHINGTON, April 22 .--- American operations in Mexico at Vera Cruz took on renewed aspects of war today when Rear Admiral Badger landed more marines from the Atlantic fleet and the United States forces proceeded to take the entire city.

was made apparent in conferences at federal the White House that the United States

Cruz until further notice.
No advancement further than Vera Cruz on the part of the United States forces it was made plain would be undertaken unless some overt act on the part of Hüerta and his followers should precipitate further trouble and make more aggressive action necessary.

after a day and night of resistance to the force landed from American war vessels gradually ceased its opposition and, urged by Admiral Fletcher, because of the force landed from American war vessels gradually ceased its opposition and, urged by Admiral Fletcher, because of the force landed from American war vessels gradually ceased its opposition and, urged by Admiral Fletcher, because of the force landed from American war vessels gradually ceased its opposition and, urged by Admiral Fletcher, because of the force landed from American war vessels gradually ceased its opposition and, urged by Admiral Fletcher, because its opposition and urged by Admiral Fletcher, because it

leave.
With this prospective breaking off of diplomatic negotiations, together with reports of aroused feelings among

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further steps of pacification will be taken at this time. For the present it was declared on high authority that the forces at Vera force would hold the city to convince fluerta that this government means

VERA CRUZ, April 22,-Vera Cruz.

was brought about by a note sent by sary.

Despite the purpose of the administration to confine the operations to Vera Couz, the situation took on an omnous aspect which indicated that more set on the city and other confine the operations to vera confine the operation that the op aspect which indicated that more serious consequences cannot be averted. Though not officially announced it was reported on high authority that Senor Algara, the Mexican charge d'attained been directed by Huerta to ask for his passports and that the American charge at Mexico City, him the two houses forming the Dilgencia Cishauchnessy, had been asked to the adjusted for mine the dilty where from Cishauchnessy, had been asked to be adjusted the animary directled. O'Shaughnessy had been asked to hotel the snipers directed a trouble some fire. Housetop fighting, which tions, began again this morning as soon as it became light enough to

> Caplain William R. Rush. der of the battleship Floring, had obeyed orders not to effect any ad-vance, but to hold the positions he had

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were many who had been released from prison by General Maas, the com mander of the federal garrison, before he evacuated the city. Many of these criminals appear to have inaugurated their liberty by becoming intoxicated and then found a convenient outlet for their enthusiasm at obtaining their liberty by joining the fighters on the housetops.

miral Fletcher's hesitation to bombard was that hundreds of non-combatants, the Diligencia hotel huilding

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MEXICAN BREVITIES

WASHINGTON, April 22.—A meeting of the executive committee of the American Red Cross was called for late today at the war department for the purpose of preparing for emergencies in Mexico.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 22.—Lient A. J. Bright, who saw service in the Philippines, has organized a motor cycle corps in Nashville for service in Mexico. He says the total strength will be one hundred and the corps will have four machine guns mounted on mater angles. motor cycles.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Consul Canada in a despatch to the state department this afternoon said that he had so far been unable to establish communication with the American embussy at Mexico City. He said a house to house search was being made through Vera Cruz and many arrests of armed Mexicans were being made.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Alfonso Jim-inez, Mexican vice consud at New York, said he received today this cable message from his brother Jose in Mexico City: "Everyone well here. Don't worry."

BOSTON. April 22.—The following message was received from Washington today by Michael Haggerty, father of Daniel A. Haggerty, the marine killed at Vera Cruz. "Heartfelt sympathy extended to you on the loss of your son at Vera Cruz. April 21, 1914. His pairlotic courage places his name on the honor roll of our country's defonders.

(Signed) "Josephus Daniels."

WASHINGTON, April 22,-Disposition of the gunsand ammunition in the cargo of the German vessel Ypiranga which were held up at Vera Cruz by Admiral Fletcher when he took the post, was arranged for at a conference between Secretary of State Bryan and Licenses Taken Out by Different Parties-Club Licenses All Granted

At a regular meeting of the license, Lakeview avenue: J. Edward Gallagher | ouetic, Poissant & Co. iquois were granted. In the first There were 35 applicants for fourth class licenses 60 were granted out of a class licenses and out of that number st. total of 63 to be granted, there being 63 applicants. Only one change was effected and that was in the license of R. F. Murphy & Co., 599 to 601 Broadway, which was granted to W. F. Rior-

dan & Co. The licenses held up were those of John J. Regan & Co., 33-35 Middle street; Andrew J. Donohoe & Co., 473-477 Gorham and 5 South Highland street; J. H. McDonald & Co., 722-724 Pierre A. Poissant, Joseph A. Cay-

semmissioners held this afternoon the & Co. (first class), 26 William and 5 ley.

George avenue.

St. and 4 Howard st. and 5 Hayes at ley.

Jeremiah McGlinchey, Nellia McGlin

30 were granted. There were four new Pierre Coutu & Co., 366 Moody; Ovila Morin & Co., 61-63 Salem; D. F. Sulli-

van & Co., 58 Whipple; L. F. L. Turcotte & Co., 110 Worthen, but at the time of going to press no new license

John T. Donehue, Herbert R. hue, John T. Donahue & Co., 276 Mld. dlesex st and 3 Garnet st.

patrick, Mercier & Co., 368-370

Thomas E. Lennon, Ella E. Lennon Thomas E. Lennon & Co., 303 Market st

Ambassador Von Bernstorf of Germany this afternoon.

BOSTON, April 22 .-- The quartermaster's department of the United States army requested permission today to survey the steamers Bunker Hill and Massachusetts with a view of their possibilities as transports. steamers are owned by the Eastern Steamship Co., and have been laid up

at East Boston all winter.

TRINIDAD, Col., April 23 .- The tipple of the Empire mine near here has been set aire and strikers have cap-tured the southwestern mine in the same neighborhood, according to an un-confirmed report received here late this afternoon. Both mines belong to the Southwestern Fuel Co., an Independent

CALLY THAT CABINET MEMBER CONTEMPLATES RESIGNING

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The White 4 p. m., according to the present louse today requested the publication ule. House today requested the publication

ally today as wholly unfounded reports that any member of the cabinet contemplates resigning. He said that this subject had not been considered by the president or by any member of the cabinet and had never been discussed. The statement was issued in connection with a report that Secretary Bryan was about to resign.

A. Cormack of the New York Yacht didate, Resolute as Saturday, April The Resolute will go overhoard at, the Herreshoff yards at Bristol, R. L.

NEW YORK, April 22 .- Michael Mahoney, who attempted to assassingt

Mayor Mitchel but instead wounded Corporation Counsel Frank L. Lore pleaded not guilty when arraigned to day. His attorney asked that a comittee he appointed to inquire that the prisoner's sanity. The court tool the matter under advisement.

MEXICO BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Admiral Badger has reported the arrival J.F.O'Donnell & Sons at Vera Cruz of the battleship Minnesota and the naval transport Hancock with marines from New Orleans. These ships had stopped at Tampico and were ordered to proceed to Vera Cruz. The admiral reported he had plenty of marines now to control the situation.

VERA CRUZ, April 22.-Landing parties from the vessels of the American fleet under Rear Admiral Badger were greeted with quite general firing by snippers when the boats approached the shore at half past four 218-324 MARKET STREET. o'clock this morning...

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Rear Admiral Badger reported to the navy department today that he had ordered the torpedo flotilla from Vera Cruz to Tampico to reinforce the Des Moines in that port.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-Majority Leader Underwood announced today that he did not expect the house to act on any bill appropriating money for war purposes in Mexico at the present time. "We have plenty of money now unless the president expects to march to Mexico City," said Mr. Underwood. "As far as I know the president has no such intention."

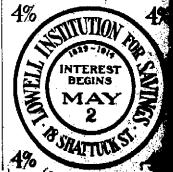
WASHINGTON, April 22.—"I'm sorry; terribly sorry," were President Wilson's first words when news of less of life in taking Vera Cruz first reached him. Today the president was sad and disheartened. As he (Continued to page eight.)

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for the large attendance at the annual

and those in charge reported excel-lent business. A handsome souvenir program centaining photographs of Rt. Rev. Mgr. William O'Brien, P. R., and Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, spiritual direc-lor of the society, were distributed, and in a word all the smallest de-tails in make the event. and in a word all the smallest de-tails to make the event a notable one in the history of the society, had been looked after and carried out in the most satisfactory manner. The half presented a very pretty scene with its bunting of white and

scene with its bunting of white and nile green with generous display of the national colors and American flags at the sides and centre. The gallery was draped with bunting to match and here and there large American and Irish flags were in evidence. The stage had a background of white and green, while red and white bunting eaught up in graceful folds draped the sides. Forteted plants and greenery lined the frequency lined t ted plants and greenery lined the front

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for the large attendance at the annual incandescent lights added to the gatety of the scene. The booths which were an applies of the Ladles' Aid society of St. Patrick's church, the affair was one of the most successful, both secially and financially that was ever undertaken by this popular organization, and the promoters were warmly congratulated on the success of their efforts.

Nothing had been spared to make the carnival what it really should be, for the hall was claborate entertainment program was carried out much to the delight of the many apectators, and the evening was closed with general dancing. See the various decorated booths and those in charge reported excellent business. A handsone souvenir

continued until a seasonable hour, music being furnished by the Lowell Cadet orchestra. The officers of the even

det orchestra. The officers of the even-ling were; General manager, Charles J. Leary; assistant general manager, Michael P. Doberty; floor director, Edward F. Slattery; Jr.; assistant floor director, bon R. O'Brien; chief alds, Cornelius Kells, Timathy Roban, Charles A. Smith, Clifford J. Sullivan, John T. McDermott, Joseph G. Queenan, James J. Molloy; alds, all the young men of the parish; reception committee, they doseph A. Curtin, chairman, and the representative business men of the parish.

parish.
Committee on souventr progam—
Mrs. Daniel F. Sullivan, chairmon;
Miss Margaret C. McDonnid, Miss
Grace Dunn, Mrs. Jumes J. Morris.
Erin-Go-Bragh table—Mrs. A. A.
Parent, chairman; Mrs. Jonnie Rediker,
secretary; Mrs. Louise Keefe, treasurcr.

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PLEDGE

BOSTON, April 22.—A conference of the friends of the Irish cause in this state to consider the means of completing the pledge that Massachusetts made at the last national convention of the United Irish league in Philadelphia contained, criticising the Catholic vill be held tomorrow after afternoon at

will be held tomorrow afternoon at Gilbert hall, Tremont Temple. At the Philadelphia convention, attended by the brother of. the Irish lender, William H. K. Redmond, M. P., National Treasurer T. B. Fitzpatrick, on behalf of Ireland's friends in this state, pledged the sum of \$20,000 to the leaders of the Irish movement. Of that amount move than \$15,000 has already been contributed and forwarded to the trustees of the fund in Ireland. The trustees of the fund are the Right Rev. Patrick O'Donnell, bishop of Runhoe, John E. Redmond, M. P., and John Fitzgibbon, M. P. The conference is for the purpose of completing this pledge. It is expected that it will be attended by large delegations from all sections of the state.

Den't forget, Shawlights, Thursday

sluiceway in Foley's Dike, connecting Cape Cod Bay and Ruzzards Bay, was opened yesterday morning. The dike intervening between these bays will be destroyed late in June, and on July 4 the Cape Cod canal will be opened for ships that draw not more than 10 or

Joins the Waters

At 11 o'clock today August Belmont president of the Cape Cod Capal Conpresident of the Cape Con Cape Con-struction commany, stood on top of the siniceway and poured together the contained water from Buzzarda Bay contained water from Buzzarda Bay

the day and evening schools of the city.

The estimated cost of educating each one of these pupils a year is \$38.13. If part time schools are established, as the commission recommends, it will cost the city \$18.93 more for each minor. The city is now spending on these illiterates \$118.287.70 a year.

Under the new plan, which calls for half thme schools for all illiterates up to the age of 17, which is one year more of school work than the law requires, the cost will be, according the control of the specific and the cost will be, according the cost will be, according the cost will be according to the cost will be according the cost will be according to the cost will be according the cost will be according to the cost will be according the cost will be according the cost will be according to the cost will be according

to Director Field's estimate, \$145,320.54. | States, will hold its annual convention The board instructed the secretary in Cincinnati on Sept. 14 to 17. The

Guardians of Liberty in response to their protest against the dropping of convention to the discussion of a plan HOME RULE MEET TO COMPLETE authorized list of text and supplementary books, stating that the board ad-

contained, criticising the Catholic church. The board gave a hearing on the subject April 6. The communication was addressed to Mr. LeLacheur. representing the Guardians of Liberty.

Don't forget, Shawlights, Thursday

Lost Their Lives in Fire-Woman of 300 Pounds Fell on Man

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.-Three persons lost their lives in a fire that destroyed their home here early today. The dead are Julius Schulz, \$2, his WATERS OF CAPE COD AND BUZ- wife, Augusta, 75, and their son, Paul, ZARDS BAY MEET FOR FIRST 52. Mrs. Paul Schulz, who weighs more than 300 pounds, jumped from a SUZZARDS EAY, April 22.—The was badly hurt.

Don't forget, Shawlights, Thursday,

ALL OLD LINE COMPANIES WILI PAY FULL CLAIMS IN SUCH CASES

NEW YORK, April 22.-Every old

istruction company, stood on top of the situiceway and poured together the contents of two bottles, one of which contained water from Buzzards Bay and one that of Cape Cod Bay. As he did this he said:

"Naw the meeting of these waters bring happiness and prosperity to our country and any some of the misery which the waters of the cape have caused in the past."

ADDITIONAL COST 22,000

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TO TEACH ILLITERATE ALIENS
IN BOSTON. April 22.—The cost of carrying out the recommendations of the Massachusetts commission of immisgration in regard to the further education of littlerate minors will cost the city \$28,022.84 in addition to what is now being expended on them. This estimate was submitted to the school board last evening by W. Stanwood Field, the director of evening and continuation schools.

According to the statistics in the possession of the school authorities, there are now 1080 illiterate minors in the day and evening schools of the city.

The estimated cost of educating each one of these manils a very is \$33 15. The cost of the factly standed of preparations advertised, there is only one that that really stands out pre-minent as that that really stands out pre-minent as that that really graded or there are now 1080 illiterate minors in the day and evening schools of the city.

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fracturing it and breaking off several to address a communication to the committee, after selecting that etty, decided to devote a large part of the Agents of the S. P. C. A. were called, and when they arrived killed the

worth.

to the necessities if life insurance. TWO HORSES IN FIGHT

One Receives Injuries From Which ! Could Not Recover-Killed by the Humane Society

BOSTON, April 22.—The battle of two horses on Summer street yester-day resulted in the killing of one by the Society for the Prevention of Cruchly to Animals after the animal hadrecaived injuries from which it could never recover.

It was probably the most singular case ever occurring in this city. The horse killed belonged to A. Schurs, 160 Humboldt avenue. Roxbury.

The trouble between the horses came when the Schurs horse ranged along side a span of horses attached to a big truck on Summer street near the corner of Otts just before mon. One of the truck horses and the other animal hegan nibbling at each other. The larger horse resented the intrusion of the strange snimal. Suddenly he shot out his leg. The blow struck the



never be healed.

stated that the unimal would have

starved to death, as the fracture could

wounded horse immediately.

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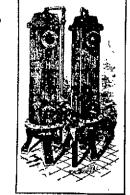
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AMONG THE TOILERS

T. & S. motto: "We long for the that they cannot sleep nights. That's White Ways." Capt. Cole, take note: the pight kind of sluff horse know to

William Welsh of the Tremont & Suffolk mills, was absent from duly yesterday.

Miss Bessio Ramsey, employed by the Middlesex corporation was seen boarding a Nashua car Patriots day, Homer Lemire, the life of the T. & S.

knitting department, is rejoicing over the arrival of a 9-pound baby boy. Miss Margaret Delmore, bookkeeper in the T. & S. packing room, likes the scenery up about the Pawtucket fulls.

President James J. Donnelly was 20 minutes late last night for the meeting. We wonder what detained him.

Thomas Tobin, employed at the teinze Electric Co., has gone mad over is "nut" job.

Lester Ward, who works in the packing room, has successfully passed an examination for a fireman's license.

A report has it that a prominent young lady employed at the Ipswich hosiery will leave about June.

Allse Susic Canaan is buck at the Bigelow Carpet Co. after having spent the holidays with Boston friends. She reports having had a spleudid time.

Thomas Loorum of the T. & S. kult-ting room received a beautiful dia-mond ring Saturday from an uncle who resides in Omahu.

Miss Mary Sullivan, employed in the blanket room at the T. & S., is going to leave us in a few weeks, it is said. We wish her all kinds of good luck.

Walter Dawson, the T. & S. blanket room tenor, paid a visit to friends em-ployed at the State hospital yester-day.

Irving Whitcomb of the T. & S. blanket department awaits the call to the front. Irving is a leading member of Co. G.

The members of the Pansy club, all local mill employees, have plans well under way for their summer camp at Silver lake.

Leo Evans, a lineman in the employ of the Lowell Electric Light company, has had the rear saddle on his motor-cycle well occupied the past week.

Misses Mary Harkins and Margaret Dolan entertuined out of town friends at the Kasino Patriots day. Both are employed in the Axminster department

Miss Florence McManus, one of Lowalls Frortee McManus, one of low-ell's leading sopranos and an employe of the Merrimack mills, had the con-gregation of the Holy Trinity church enraptured over her singing of the "Ave Maria" Sunday.

Jim Burns, sorter at the American ide & Leather Co., is some speed ing. He pushes that automobile of is out on the stretch on Rogers street

Mr. John Allen, second hand of the Buston

Frank Curry, Pater Robinson and Fred Roper, employed by the Middle-sex corporation, are working on a safety appliance for a boiler and soon hope to have it perfected.

Bill Boyle, the soldier employe of the Helnzo Co. awaits the call. Bill has had lots of practice these past two years helping to fire the cannon on top of Fort Hill.

hat he has returned to work after two

John Quinlan, the smallest man employed at the Am. Hide & Leather Co. is the possessor of a deep, rich, resonant basso voice. Quartets will please take notice.

ant basso voice. Quartets will please and the standard of the staking department at the tanners, as been fasting all week. There's a eason. The Y. M. C. I. banquet comes the staking all week. There's a cason. The Y. M. C. I. banquet comes the staking all week.

John Multigan, an intellectual young employe of the Prescott mill, was seen waiting on the steps of the C. M. A. C. Sunday evening, and he didn't wait long either.

The friends of Patrick Miskella, emwere not driving an auto, Pal.

Mr. O. F. Young, organizer of the Machinists union, while stopping off a curbstone in Boston. Sunday, slipped and severely wrenched his right audic. Le was "on the job" today as usual, although he limped badly.

Charles Nichols, a talented young employe of the Bigelow Carpet Co.. is being congratulated on his plano playing at a birthday party held last evening. "Charlie" never took lessous but can tear off "grand opera" and popular "rags" with the best of them.

John Finneral, the obliging jaultor of Leather Workers hall, is making them all sit up and take notice, by taking five-mile hikes every ovening in an effort to reduce weight. You had better make a change, John, you're

in an effort to reduce had better make a change, gaining instead of losing. "Jim" McGrath and Ray Wilber are so busy planning their next day's work

TREE

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Governor Praises Unions

Declaring that labor unions are misunderstood and giving the organization of working men and women credit
for calling attention to wrong and seeuring the passage of remedial legisla,
tion. Governor Walsh paid a glowing
tribute to the trade union movement
in an address before the Central Labor
union in Boston Iast week. He said in
part:

port:
"No man is fit to serve his fellowmen unless he is able to go outside himself and listen to the heart throts of the millions who see nothing ahead only ceaseless toil. You believed that

Surprise Party

A merry party of young people gathered at the home of Miss Anna Kelley, a popular young woman, employed in the huishing room at the Bigelow Cropet Co, and presented her a beautful bracelet, the presentation being made by Mr. Wm. Berry, who told of Miss Kelley's many charms. An enjoyable entertainment was run through and games were played. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late hour.

Whatever organizations or individ-unts are lax in civic pride, it cannot be laid at the door of local labor unions. Every cent of their hard carned wages is spent in supporting local industries by the purchase of Lowell made goods. there is a class that is always ready support home industry it is the toil-

Building Laborers' Union

The Carpenters held their regular meeting in Carpenters' hall. Runels building last night. Routine business that will bring the machine to a deat was transacted. A number of new stop the moment that a single thread meeting in Carpendal Boutine business building last night. Boutine business was transacted. A number of new business transacted. Mr. Michael Loe, B. A., has had quite a few calls from out of fown contractors for union help, but has been unable to fill them as all Lowell union help are actively

ton of the Holy Trinity church meeting of the Holy Trinity church over her singing of the heria" Sunday.

Burns, sorter at the American business transacted. It was anonuced that Demais Healy for the notice of almost eight miles an Healy is a Lowell boy.

the Bigelow Carpet Co., is looking mill athletes to compete at the ading tournament May 30th. All use desirous of entering should see a 48 soon as possible.

3r. John Allen, second hand of the relow Carpet Co.'s finishing room is incommonly for what a young man tido if he sets himself to the task plugging.

From Roston to Havana

Shoes made in New England may be the one weaver to the time of the longer be necessary to send them over to New York. The Entited Fruit Co. has decided to establish weekly steamship service between Boston and Havana, using in the service the ships that now run to Jamaica, Colon and Port Linnon. The run from Roston to Havana will take five days. Goods for the sand zone will be transhipped at Kingston.

It is probable that N manufacturers will send by the new steamship service. More than \$3,300,000 worth of women's shoes are sent from this country to Cuba annually, and a very large part of them are sent from New England.

A Leatherless Shoe

rubber. The quarter linings imitation leather. These shoes are samples of

The Lynn Shoe Cutters' union at their recent meeting rejected the chamber of commerce proposal of a state arbitration body and endorsed the proposition of joint council No. 1, U. S. W. of A., for a local arbitration board composed of two or three manufacturers and as was suggested however, that in case of fallure of the hedy to settle a dispute the odd additional member called in be an uninterested party from Lynn instead of a member of the state board.

At the present by The local thus took a stand for a purely local arbitration board.

tron Moulders' Convention

Plans for the convention of the Iron

Plans for the convention of the Iron Moulders' union which will be held in Lowell. May 1, 2 and 3 were discussed last evening at a meeting of the local organization.

Fully 50 delegates are expected to visit Lowell from 22 cities in New England, and these representatives will convene in the Trades & Labor hall, 22 Middle street.

During the opening day, the visitors will be welcomed to the city by Mayor Denis J. Murphy and there will be interesting speeches by Edward J. Tierney, Esq., a former foundry worker,

Denis J. Murphy and there will be interesting speeches by Edward J. Tierney, Esq., a former foundry worker,
and by Timothy Rourke, president of
the Trades and Labor council.
Owing to the fact that last year at
the convention in Worcester, it was
yound to do away with banquets, entertainments, etc., during future conventions, the three days spent by the
modifiers in Lowell will be given
strictly to business.
The officers of the local union are
as follows: Pres. C. Adolph Forsberg:
recording secretary, Thomas W. Spencer: corresponding secretary, Charles
E. Anderson, who is one of the greatest workers the modifiers over had,
and William F. Mahoney.

Governor Praises Unions

the health and welfare and prosperity of humanity was the chief thing in life. It was because you believed this

and that the business of the government was to be concerned with the health and comfort of the working men and women of the future that you have been misunderstood. You can that they cannot steep nights. That's the right kind of stuff, boys; keep it up and you'll own the plant some day if you don't die before. Both work at the Lowell Felt Co.

George Goddard, the local long distance runner, is in training for the monthing meet May 30th Most any takit you will see him jogging over the road to Tewksbury and back. George works all day in the aplaning room at the Massachusetts. He is running under the C. Y. M. L. colors.

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Every kind of machinery and ,ab-pliances, new and old, in use for the economical production of cotton, wooden, silk and knit goods will be in operation, turning out the finished product at the coming textile show to be held in Mechantes' building, Boston April 27 to May 2. The six acres of floor space in the building will be crowded with machines, mill supplies and power appliances. It will be the most complete textile mill that has ever been assembled, it will cost about \$50,000 to place the machinery in position and a similar amount to operate it for a week.

For years the experts have been trying to build a machine that would the a lonot. Not long ago one was produced, It will be in operation at the now. Looms with a thousand threads run-

There will be several educational features, including the exhibit by three textile schools. There will also be a number of exhibits that are characterized as freak appliances. One in this class will be shown by the filade island School of Design, which will show a boom hade from cigar boxes. This particular appliance has attracted considerable attention in the industry on account of its usefulness, notwithstanding its very small size. The loom was made by A. B. Sanford, overseer of carding at the lurgess mills of Fawttecket. He has woven on the boar a strip of cloth about 15 feet in length

The Mule Spinners union was organ-

The number of "mules" in operation

in 1891 and the number running today is herewith published; The Massachusetts mills had 48 pair

them by the substitution of ring

ning order.

The Tremont & Suffolk had 30 pairs with none running at the present time The Appleton company had 11 pairs of mules, none running now.

Lowell Hesiery had 4 pairs. Ring frames now take their places.

The Hamilton has lost a number of sairs of mules but has about the same number of spindles.

The Boott had 52 pairs, now has less

The Shaw hosiery still retains the four pairs of mules purchased by them At the present business is very good

for the number of mules running and the present cotton spinners union is as well off financially as any union in the city. The president of the organization is Denis Reardon, the sectorry and treasurer, Joseph Ashton. Mr. Thomas F. Connoly, first permanent secretary, one of the hardest and most conscientious workers the ever had, is at present engaged in busi ness in Revbury.

The mule spinners retain the same quarters that they had when they organized, in Spinners' hall, 32 Middle street.

John Hayes, another man who tu-dulged too much during the past fow months, was sent to jail itil Saturday, when sentence will be imposed.

Shawlights, Brederick's, Lincoln hall.

MEXICO BULLETINS—Continued

that the president is justified in the employment of the armed forces of the United States to enforce his demands for unequivocal amends for the affronts and indignities committed against the United States in

WASHINGTON, April 22.-At 6 o'clock last night Secretary Daniels made public the following dispatch from Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher

"Tuesday, in face of approaching norther, landed marines and sailors from battleships Utah, Florida and transport Prairic and seized customhouse. Mexican forces did not oppose landing but opened fire with rifle and artillery after our seizure of customhouse, Prairie shelling Mexicans out of their positions. Desultory firing from housetops and streets. Hold customhouse, and section of city in vicinity of wharves and consulate. fray in Mexico. Since the reorganiza-Casualties four dead and twenty wounded."

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.-William Poinsett, a retired business man of this city, yesterday received a letter from his son, George, who was one of the sailors killed at Vera Cruz. The young seaman in his lettter expressed joy at the thought that he would soon see active service. His mother recently was injured in an accident and is in a serious con-

ROME. April 22 .- Pone Plus is evincing great interest in the situation between the United States and Mexico and yesterday requested Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, to keep him informed

GALVESTON, Tex., April 22.-More than 200 Mexicans were killed at Vera Cruz yesterday in the fighting that followed the landing of United States sailers and marines according to information received at the

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Huerta has requested the United States to withdraw Nelson O'Shaughnessy, American charge d'affaires at Mexico City. This was stated here early today on good authority but has not been officially announced.

Atlantic fleet officially reported to the navy department today the arrival at Vera Cruz of his flagship, the Arkansas, along with the battleships Vermont, New Jersey, New Hampshire and South Carolina. The scout cruiser Chester and the San Francisco have arrived in Vera Cruz from

MEXICAN SITUATION Continued

collistment in the marine corps he had worked as a street car conductor and as a machinist. F. A. Gisburne of as a machinist, r. a. Source, who was seriously wounded in the lighting at the Mexican port, was born in Providence, R. I. His parents are dead. The detail of marines ordered yesterday to leave the navy yard here for Philadelphia to Join the regiment being mobilized there prepared to start this afterneon. The battleships Virginia, Georgia and Nebraska are expected to sail for Mexico tomerrow. Work' was rushed today to put into commission in Mexico. It was st General Pe ordered on Mexican duty.

U. S. ARMORY

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Major General William Wotherspoon today assumed his duties as chief of staff of the army succeeding Major General Leonard Wood, General Wood has Leonard Wood, General 11 open selected to become commander-in-

MEXICO CITY, April 21, (via Havana, April 22.)—The following despatch was sent by mail to Havana in commercial and press, is watched by

one of the most reliable and intelligent men in the government telegraph service, who nets as censor. These opinion that the Bay State troops are service, who nots as censor. These men frankly inform would-be senders of despatches that it is not a question of the veracity of their messages nor whether they disclose military movements, but is mostly a question of suppressing all news not favorable to the government."

Code messages have been absolutely prohibited with the exception only of the Marathon and presented the following in that the Bay State troops are in condition for instant service. He says that they believe that the militial says that they believe that they believe that the says that they believe that the

Code messages have been absolutely probibited with the exception only of bank telegrams. The bankers of Mexico succeeded in having the embarge on these messages raised, but only after they had proved that the retention of the despatches was seriously embarrassing the financial department of the experiment of the government.

NO OFFICIAL DESPATCHES INDI-CATING FURTHER HOSTILITIES AT VERA CRUZ

WASHINGTON. April 22.—Up to ten o'clock this morning the navy department had received no official despatchment was that of Bernard O'llare of Forget and It had been broken official to the man was fighting drunk. The defendant admitted his guill and was fined \$10.

The case of Otis F. Woodward, for neglect of his children, was continued to the two countries had been broken official state of war—aroused excitement among army and navy officers stating department had received no officials. At the White House scores of officials. WASHINGTON, April 22 .-- Up to les

The case of Oils F. Woodward, for neglect of his children, was continued for a month.

William Field made his fourth appearance within a year. Field said he had five dollars with him and he pleaded that the fine be not larger than what he possessed. At the request of Supt. Welch, the man was continued for sentence till Saturday,

John Hayes, another min who dailinged too much during the past for callers and cancelled an engagement, was sent to jail (ii) Saturday, when sentence will be imposed. floor of the HARRINGTON Daughters of the American Revolu-

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GOVERNOR AND ADJUTANT-GEN-ERAL HAVE LITTLE WAR OF THEIR OWN

omer, where there will be present the commanding officers of the 13 different branches of the militia. General Pearson said that he had not heard that such a conference was

to be called.

Governor Walsh is the commander-in-chief of the militia. The adjutant-general is his military secretary. But the adjutant-general is acting under a law which gives him a five-year tenure of office. And the friends of Governor Walsh are supporting a bill which shall leave the appointment of the adjutant-general in the banks of the

It by the federal government.

But last night one of the militia officers said that if the service seemed

clash of authority the war department

clash of authority the war department would take a decisive part in the set-tlement of the difficulty.

At the conference Thursday aftermoon there will be discussed the steps preliminary to the sending by Massachusetts of troops to Mexico.

Governor Walsh stated that if the call should come it would be left entirely with the experts of the war department to say what branches of the militia should first be called into service.

Whereas, American lives have been "Whereas, American Rives have been lost and American property destroyed in Mexico because of the lack of responsible government, there, and "Whereas, further temporizing would be useless, therefore be it

Ordered, that this house of representatives hereby expresses its confi-dence and approval of the steps now dence and approval of the steps now being taken by the president of the United States to restore peace and or-der in Mexico."

The order was referred to the com-mittee on rules.

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For Service in Mexico-Several Lowell Boys on Battleships Connecticut and Florida

The local militia is ready for the fray in Mexico. Since the reorganization of the army the war footing is 150 men to each company, with four offleers, a captain and three fleutenants. In the Spanish-American war, or since that time, have the number per company was 103 men, its if the companies are to be placed on a war footing.

Capt. George W. Paterson, command-

on a war footing.

Lowell Boys in Navy

many of the men that they would be cording to Associated Press despatch-willing to face surgeous and be examined. Many of these men have seen killed at Vera Cruz yesterday were of
service in Porto Rico and Cuba, while the Florida.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Rear Admiral Fletcher commanding the artic fleet officially reported to the navy department today the arrival

Father Makes Gruesome Discovery-Housekeeper is Locked up at Gardner

Cleanor Nash, 8 years old, daughter of would cause the child's death.

When found by Mr. Nash the child

not comb her own hair and get herself ready, and that she worked over the child for two hours with water and camphor trying to revive her after she had lost consciousness.

Entering his home vestering noon, Mr. Nash found his daughter lying on the floor with blood athins about her mouth. Thinking the child had perhaps fainted, he rushed to the next house and summoned Mrs. John Lingen, who returned with him, and after feeling of the child's body, said she feared the child was dead.

Mr. Nash then wont to the bedroom, where Mrs. Stiles, the housekeeper, where Mrs. Stiles, the housekeeper, elothed only in underclothes and king-

shook the woman in an envice o around her, but was not able to get her to speak. He then ran to the home of Censtable Robert M. Auringer, and he called Dr. David H. Gathell, who pro-regueed the girl deed

mounced the girl dead.

Medical Examiner Edward A. Sawyer of Gardner was notified, and he,
with Dr. A. F. Lowell of Gardner and
Dr. Gatchell of Baldwinsville, made

BALDWINSVILLE, April 22 .- Eunice inc apparent marks on the body which

BOSTON, April 22.—Governor Walsh and Adjutant-General Pearson have reached the point of decisive disagreement over the control of the militia. The crisis in the relationship between the two officers has been reached in the preparation of the Massachusetts militia for possible trouble in Mexico.

It was studed yesterday by Adjutant-General Pearson that he was not going to attend the conference called by the governor Thursday afternoon in his governor Thursday afternoon in his governor Thursday afternoon in his restricted in the police, that she gave the child and for the conference called by the governor thursday afternoon in his street shortly after 12 o'clock kitchen floor of her home on North Main street shortly after 12 o'clock with newspapers under her. She was taken to make the particular and the barettes used in he hair were on a kitchen table, as if she in Gardiner pending an autopsy and an investigation by state officers.

Mrs. Stiles is said to have admitted the conference called by the governor the police, that she gave the child.

Mrs. Stiles was taken to the police station in Gardiner pending an autopsy and an investigation by state officers.

court today.
Robert E. Molt of the state police
has been sent for and the autopsy will
take place after he has made an in-

iovernment Declare Mexican Situation

TOKIO, April. 22,-Japanese government officials today declared that the attitude of the Japanese government in the Mexican situation was naturally one of strict neutrality. It was nointed out that the Japanese warship Idzsumo was now at Guayamas on the Pacific coast and could arrange for the embarkation of Japaness residents in Mexico should such a step become necessary.

Broderick's at Lincoln, Thursday. Under the auspices of St. Michael's

Under the auspices of St. Michael's Guild a very enfoyable party, was held at the Guild room last night. The early part of the evening was devoted to whist. While the scores were being counted, a delightful concert held the attention of the audience through several piensing numbers. The Ellie Ladies' orchestra under the direction of Miss Bithel Dragon gave some very line selections; Miss Florence Kelly was heard in two very profits songs and Miss Josephine Walsh was charming in her interpretation of two amusing little aketches. At the close of the concert, prizes were awarded the following: First halles, Miss Annie Duffey; second ladies, Miss Margaret Harrington; consolation, Miss McGowan; first gentleman's, Henry Sullivan; second gentleman's, John McKenna; consolation, Hugh Donnelly.

Shawlights, Broderick's, Lincoln hall.

Shawlights, Broderick's, Lincoln hall, SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

With a large attendance of members, the regular meeting of Lowell Acrie, 223, Engles, was held last evening in Odn Fellows half on Middlesox street, and the meeting proved to be one of the most satisfactory ever held by the local organization. The busi-ness session was followed by a pala-

table banquet after which there is speaking by soveral of the members. An interesting communication was read by the secretary relative to the fact to be held in Knnsas City. Mo. a which \$4700 in prizes will be given to the marching clubs and degree team presenting the best appearance during the best appearance during the best appearance during will be a feature of the convention. The degree team of the local aerle will undoubtedly participate in the contest in this section, there is a possibility durality. It was point that it would bring back one of that it would bring back one of the indicated will be a feature of the convention and lake Riley. The following program was carried out after the banguet: Speech of welcome. Worthy and Lake Riley. The following program was carried out after the banguet: Speech of welcome. Worthy but Past President Luke Riley: songs. Dankle Gray: remarks. Worthy Past President Edward Flanagan: recitation, Brother Facing Alleman Medianus: songs. Brother Holland of Keene. N. H.; songs, Brother Patrick McCann. The accompanies of the evening was Brother Edward Smith.

Dance with Shawlights. Thurs. speaking by several of the members.

with Shawlights. Thurs. eve. Broderick's at Lincoln, Thursday,



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George Sherwood Eddy Tells of the Missionary Work There

The Lowell Congregational club met last night in the Kirk Street church and the attendance was unusually After a social hour in the auditorium an excellent supper was served by the Kirk Street Indies, after which Rev. F. G. Alger cailed to order and introduced Miss. Marlon McKnight who sang two sacred songs. secretary was instructed by vote to send a letter of sympathy to Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Pinkham of the First Bagtist church, expressing the earnest prayer of the Congregational club for Mr. Pinkham's speedy recovery from his serious illness.

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The speaker of the evening was Mr. George Sherwood Eddy who has been for 18 years working through the Y. M. C. A. student organization in the Fay East. He is a Yale man, having graduated in 1891. In the class containing a noted missionary group. He tells an interesting story of the progress made in the countries of the Far East during the last 18 years. When he first went to the mission field in 1896, Russia was closed to the Christian workers. No meetings could be held for Russian students except between inidnight and 2 or 3 in the morning, and then with only one or two present; and even then there was always danger. Last year, in Russia, the student audiences ran up into the thousands, and the work is encouraged.

aged.
Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria and Servin

Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria and Servia, are today open. Even in the theological seminaries for the training of all the priests for the Greek church, these Christian workers have as much freedom as they would have in the theological seminaries of this country. In India, the students are burning with a new national consclousness. Frankly, he said, India is the hardent of all the great mission fields; but even there, audiences averaging a thousand a night, chiefly Brahmins, gathered to hear about the Christian religion. On a slave deed written on a piece of pulmileaf, he showed where a father was sold for three dollars, the mother for two dollars, and the children for a dollar each, 15 years ago.

In China, with the cutting off of the quaues, has gone the conservation of 2000 years. China is open everywhere, to the student movement. In reaching those audiences of 2000 agnostic Confucians, students of the high-horn class, the point of contact used is the passion for liberty. There, in northern China, they do not know or care whether they are sinners; but they would give their lives to help China. Two thousand students gathered night after night, because they were interested in China. after night, because they were interested in China.

LOWELL PEOPLE

Will Attend Granda Ladles, Night is Boston Next Week-Lowell Carnyan

In preparation for the monster and banquet of the Mystle Nobles of Granada in Boston on May 10, the Low-Granada in Boston on May 10, the Low-ell caravan is planning the arrange-ments for the trip of the Loweli mem-hers of the order, and expect to go to Boston in Large numbers. In order to perfect the plans, the caravan met last evening in the K. of C. club house, at which time reports were heard from Grand Mouncel, Wolfer, heard from Grand Monarch Walter H.

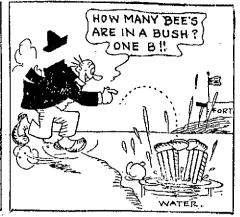
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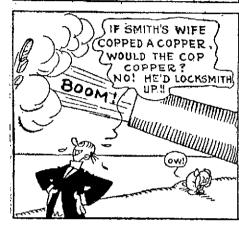
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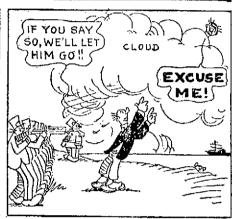












MEXICANS HATE HUERTA

Say the Brothers of Francisco Its action as a move to rid them of Madero, the Slain President of HAN CONTROL OF PRESE Mexico—Battle of Wits

the event indicate that the cautious discretion of President Wil- ta usurped

In White Bread

The eminent scientist-Prof. Le Tulle, of Paris, recently made a remarkable statement regarding food conditions in France. It is even more applicable to

"France has changed an essential of her nourishment. White bread

is made more and more starchy, and is less and less nourishing. The rich products which are extracted go to feed the pigs. The baker now utilizes only fifty per cent. of the wheat elements, whereas fifty

The "rich products" referred to, which are "extracted" from wheat, are the

The lack of these invaluable phosphates is one of the chief causes of nervous

mineral elements—phosphate of potash, iron, sodium, etc. These elements are absolutely essential to proper nutrition of body, nerves and brain, yet they are nearly all

thrown out by millers just to make the flour look white and pretty!

prostration, duliness, languor, constipation and other ills-big and little.

Sees Menace

years ago he utilized eighty-five per cent.

Hickey and other officers.

A big delegation of members and their lady friends will attend the ladies Grenade night in Copley hall.

Boston, Tuesday avening, April 28. The courtous discretion of the wits of two members of Francisco Madero, the slain president of Mexico, whose place Hucr-

so far in his handling of the situation the other pointed out the means whereby Huerta could so completely distort the view of American people would get of his actions, that the mass of people would be roused to indiguation against the United States, instead of accepting

"I don't expect there will be a genral war with Mexico," said Alfonso Madero, one of the older brothers, last night at his home in East Orange, "but that depends entirely upon how Hnerta acts. The most scrious phase of the situation is the absolute control of has of the press of the country through which the people get their idea of what is going on. Through his censorship he can control the news so that he can make it appear the present action of the United States is one entirely of aggression.

"If he wants to, he can make them believe that the United States is one entirely of aggression.

"If he wants to, he can make them believe that the United States morelifornia to increase the territory of the United States why they will believe it. I saw by the papers yesterday that the Mexican people had just become aware that the United States had determined upon action. I cannot see clearly enough yet to express a definite opinion on the situation as it still is morely in the making."

The whole situation, in the opinion of Evaristo Madero, a younger brother, was brought about by Huerta to further his own ends. He says that he was strongly against intervention by the United States in the internal troubles of Mexico, but he did not look upon President Wilson's step as being actual intervention.

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"fluerta brought this trouble about nurposely so that he can say if he is forced out, that he was driven out by the United States and not by the constitutionalists. He does not wnot to to appear that Villa and Carransa, bout him. He wanted the settlement of the wanted to use that to say that he had been recognized by the United States. He had been recognized by the United States. He wanted to use that to say that he had been recognized by the United States. He had been recognized by the United States. He had been recognized by the United States for himself alone and not for country. But the people are not with him. Fully 30 per cent of them are against him."

The last evening in Highland Club hall by the members of the dancing class of Mrs. Elizabeth Read of Boston, a well known dancing cl

Folly 30 per cent of them are against him."

Mr. Madero was asked as to what effect he thought the action of the United States in stopping into the situation would have on the fortunes of the Madero family, most of whom are in this country.

"That is hard to say at present." he replied, "but as soon as Mexico returns to a state of peace we shall go back. Although most of our homes have been burned, the lands still remain and the titles are not affected. As soon as quiet returns we shall go back and take possession of our lands again. Most of these lands are in parts of the country now controlled by the constitutionalisis, but we shall not return until the country is back on a peaceful working basis once more."

HIELD MEMORIAL MASS

At the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, fleaton, on Monday morning, a memoral mass was sung for the late organizer of the Boston Telephone operators, union, Poter F. Lindbag. The error vice was given by the Boston local.

No one can get along in these strenuous days without a clear brain; but to have a clear brain, it is necessary to have an active liver and to be free from biliousness. No one can make progress, or enjoy life, who is weak and miserable in feeling; but to be in good shape, indigestion must be banished. If you are not as well and strong as you ought to be

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BEECHAM'S

BOSTON, April 22 .- Officials of the fore River Shipbuilding company yesterday said that they had received no official notice of a strike of 225 reamers and bolters who suspended work Friday morning because their union vas not recognized and because of dissatisfaction with their wages

Thirty-five pickets are to be posted at the shippard gates to secure the cooperation of other men in the yard. Yesterday several delegates of the L. W. W. opened hendquarters for strikers at Cabill's Hall, South Quincy.

WOMAN WORES \$3000 WORTH OF JEWELS WHEN ARRESTED AT BURLINGTON, VT.

Charming indeed was the dancing party given last evening in Highland Club hall by the members of the dancing class of Mrs. Elizabeth Read of Boston, a well known dancing

seventy-five couples, merrily danced an order of twenty engagements to by Mrs. Read and Mr. Wm. Saunders the evident delight of an interested erowd of speciators in the balcony.

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Are on Strike after the more arduous and exacting work of the school. All the new dances were danced, yet quite decorously and with regard for the proper execution of the evolutions. Indeed, if even the most fastidious peeked in at the Highland club last evening, they would have turned a...ay impressed with the charm and grace of the new dances, and without the slightest inkling of impropriety.

The party itself, informal in character, stripped of all the cold formalities of the more conventional ball, was like the gathering of one happy family. The gowns of the ladies were among the most beautiful seen on a bal-

like the gathering of one happy family. The gowns of the ladles were among the most beautiful seen on a balroom floor in Lowell in years. The decorations were simple yet striking, being largely confined to the stage where the orchestra was massed behind a banking of potted plants and greenery.

Broderick's orchestra played for the dancing and all the latest New York lits were given, and vigorously encored by the dancers.

A fenture not originally down on the program, yet none the less encourse.

A physician has written a litite book about rupture that is worth reading. It tells what rupture is, explains the different kinds of rupture is, explains the should rupture that is worth reading. It tells what rupture is, explains the different kinds of rupture is, explains the about rupture that is worth reading.

of Lowell. The steps of the dances were very cleverly executed in accord with the rules of the National Dancing Teachers' association, and the 'scholars' scated around the ball applauded their teacher and her gallant partner quite heartily. At the end of the exhibition, Mrs. Read was pro-

dances, including the difficult maxixe,

valley as a gift from the class. At intermission ices were served and the program of dances was then resumed until after midnight.

sented a huge bouquet of Illies of the

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ing at the front to tell us the truth."

FIGHTING AT TRINIDAD

Armed Strikers Firing Into Camp Bodies of 28 Tent Victims Recovered

fighting is reported to have been in progress at Delagoa since daylight. Armed strikers are said to be swarming in the hills north of the town and firing into the camp.

American Fuel Co. from Supt. Snodgrass said two men had been killed in the Delagua camp and that three guards were reported in the hills.

DENVER, Colo., April 22,-Representatives of the American Red Cross in Trinidad reported last night to Dr.

in Trindad reported last night to Dr. S. P. Morris, director of the Red Cross in Deniver, that 26 bodies of strikers have been recovered by the Red Cross at Ladlow.

Three hundred strikers, fully armed, murched from Fremont county tent colonies last night to Ludlow to aid their fellows in their fight against the militia, according to a statement given out at union headquarters here. Men of the Leyden colony near Denver are making ready to go to Trinidad, it was reported.

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There was a scene of desolation about Ludlow yesterday. Only one tent stands out of 200 or more, which for six months were the homes of several hundred strikers and their families. Itusbands were separated from wives and mothers lost their children last night in the mad rush for safety that

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20 BODIES REGOVERED

DENVER, Colo., April 22.—Represide the firing of the tents.

Frightened women and children yesterday were massed about the Ludlow station, while milliamen patrolled the railroad tracks and the town and colony. Searching parties are looking for the bodies of victims.

No trace of largo bodies of armed strikers, who last night were reported to be hurrying to the aid of the Ludlow strikers, was seen. They are thought to be in the hills west and north of Ludlow, but the groups are believed to be so broken up that no concentrated attack will be made.

Several thousand rounds of ammunity of the were exploded in the fire that designed to be the properties.

Several thousand rounds of ammuni-tion were exploded in the fire that de-stroyed the tents. The explosive was stored in the tent of John Lawson, Colorado member of the National ex-ecutive board, United Mine Workers, according to the military reports. Frank Snyder was killed in the tents Monday trying to save his baby sis-ter, who, unnoticed, scrambled out of the trench in which the family found refure and was fadding along the line.

the trench in which the family found refuge and was toddling along the line of fire. The boy overlook the child and pushed her back into the trench, when he was struck by a bullet.

Major Hamrock said that the fighting was precipitated by a crowd of Greek strikers under Lais Tikas, who opened fire on a detachment of his men while thoy were drilling near the military camp in sight of the tent col-

Tuesday evening, May 12th, when Gound's opera "Faust" will be sung in concert form and, judging from the list of soloisis that has been annonneed and from the progress the society is making at its rehearsals, this concert will excel anything the society has yet attempted. The soloists have all been carefully chosen with espeall been carefully chosen with especial reference to their itness for the particular roles assigned to them. Josephine Knight and Willard Flint are admitted by many critics to be the lest Marguerite and Mephisto respectively new on the concert stage, and as for Dan Baddoe, who will sing the title role, a surprise is in store even for those who have come to expect much of the tenors presented at these concerts. Mr. Beddoe commands so high a price in the concert that his appearance in Lowell is made possible only by the fact that Mr. Hood was able to look him for a roncert in Lawrence.

ance in Lowell is made possible only by the fact that Mr. Hood was able to book him for a roncert in Lawrence and two concerts in Nashua on the three nights following the Lowell concert, so that a slightly reduced rate was thus obtained for each concert. Charles N. Granville of New York, the baritone, was heard here in the mid-winter concert of a Year ago when his shighing of "The Swan and the Skylark," "The First Walpurgis Night," and especially of the Chanson Bachique from "Hamlet" aroused great enthusiasm. The fire and dash which he displayed in this last number show how admirably suited he is to the part of Valentine, and the duct scene with Messrs. Beddoe, Granville and Flint as the participants will alone be well worth the price of admission.

Miss Marguerito Dimlap, who will sing the parts of Siebel and Martha, is one of the younger contraites of New York and is fast coming to the front. Her records for the Victor Talking Machine Co. are already well festival brought back most favorable reports of her work. Besides possesing a splendid contraito voice, she salso the possessor of a charming personlity which gets over the footlights to ber auddence the minute she appears upon the stage.

As for the chorus, those who hears here in Lawrence and the company has been possed in every union shop with a copy of the Gill company has been posted in every union shop with a copy of the Gill company has been posted in every union shop with a copy

signoid work with the local society. Mahy fine performances of "Faust" have been given on the operatic stage, but it is doubtful whether the choruses have ever been sung better than the Choral society will sing them on May 12th.

PETER LAPLANTE TRIED THE DIV.

dred men, boys and women wended his way to the bridge. The ladder was erceled against the railing of the bridge and Laplante attired in overalls, climbed the ladder, bowed to the crowd and plunged, landing gracefully in the water below, which is about 7 or 8 feet in death. The swam for a couple of minutes and then he was pulled into a boat by two of his friends who had secured a row hoat. The young man then went home and warned up, for next concert in the Opera House on the said the water was very cold and today be is back at his work feeling tone the worse for his cold bath.

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sonality which gets over the footlights to her audience the minute she appears upon the stage.

As for the chorus, those who have followed the rehearsals say that in Flauer Mr. Hood has reached highest point thus far attained in his enlanded work with the local society.

As for the chorus, those who have followed the rehearsals say that in tached. This act the attorney characterized as a violation of the boycott law and was in restraint of trade and who today fills that office." a toast was commerce.

Also, the sending of a letter by the union to the customers of the Gill bers of the Associated Press at the company was pointed out to the couet. This letter calls attention to the many efforts, made to prevail upon the Gill company to unionize its shop; the re-first of the company to unionize its shop; the re-first of the company to unionize its shop; the re-first of the company to the county to the company to unionize its shop; the re-first of the company to unionize its shop; the re-first of the company to unionize its shop; the re-first of the company to unionize its shop; the re-first of the company to unionize its shop; the re-first of the company to unionize its shop; the re-first of the company to unionize its shop; the re-first of the company to unionize its shop; the re-first of the Associated Press at the uncheon which marked their annual uncheon which marked their annual to the county of the company to unionize its shop; the re-first of the Associated Press at the uncheon which marked their annual meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria yes-DIVED FROM BRIDGE
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The attorney also contended that the property of his clients was being "treparably unjured by this combined." fiisal of the company to arbitrate and

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Wife of the chief of the Mexico City burean, started to leave the gallery of the complainant had differed with the union, then declared a lockout and in the matter of conducting shop apprentices the matter of conducting shop apprentices and the country, because I would not let her the finder.

NEW YORK, April 22 .- As a "tribute | press of the United States and the prople of the city of New York are with him and behind him in this crisis. Aid of Press and People

"Whatever may be individual opinion on the questions of policy and probers of the Associated Press at the eccure that have been presented to the president in connection with this Mexican question during the past few months, now when we have come to a point where the president needs the support of the people and the press of the United States, I know that what-ever may be individual opinion upon three questions, he will not lack eith-press. President Frank B. Noves that no other toast should be drunk, but General Manager Melville E. Stone proposed

The president has desired, as every thinking, reasonable man must desire to avoid war unless it becomes absoto avoid war unless it becomes abso-lutely necessary. But f say again, speaking, as I think I may, for all the citizens of New York, that when it comes to a situation such as that which faces this nation today, we stand with and belied the president, and are pre-This second toast was suggested to

Poter Laplante a young man in the employ of J. I. McDonald, which defeated the many of J. I. McDonald, which defeated the complainant had differed with the law charmed the complainant had differed with the state water very cold. According to which the water very cold. According to which many of Conducting shop apprentic water very cold. According to which and the water very cold. According to which many of Conducting shop apprentic water very cold. According to which was not many of the water very cold. According to which was provided the water of the water very cold. According to which was a construction of the many for all the water very cold. According to which was not a construction with the water very cold. According to which was not all the water very cold. According to which was not all the water very cold. According to which was not well as a construction was not well as a construction of the water very cold. According to which was not well as a construction was not well as a construction of the water very cold. According to which was not well as a construction was not well as a construction with the water very cold. According to which were very cold. Ac

ing in San Francisco during the fair, but when it was found that the charfer required that all business meetings must be held in New York state
the directors were authorized to arratige an excursion to the exposition.
Another resolution indexed the directors' action in holding that W. R.
Henrat's use of his San Francisco fruihise for a newspaper published in Oak

Toast to President Wilson at the Banquet in New York—Mayor

Man Under Sentence Salisbury Plain, in September, 1912, The engagement of Miss Law to Capt. Hamilton was announced in May to Capt. Hami for Murder Not Guilty

ATLANTA, Ga., April 22.-Leo S. rank, under death sentence for nurder of Mary Phagan, was declared

LEO M. FRANK

unoceal of any connection with the crime today by Detective William J. Burns, who has made a detailed inestigation. Burns said in a statement that he was in possession of evidence that would convict a negro factory sweeper of the murder.

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AN AMERICAN GIRL, SUES LON-DON AVIATOR FOR BREACH OF

LONDON, April 22.-Miss Dorryle atw, daughter of Mrs. N. Latham Law of Allanta, Ga., and descendant of Gen. of Allanta, Ga., and descendant of Gen.
Stonewall Jackson, has brought suit in the chancery court of England for St.,000, which the young woman claims is due her from the estate of Capt.
Patrick Hamilton, a noted British aviator. Capt. Hamilton and Lieut, W.
A. Stuart were killed when their aero-plane felt 1,000 feet at Graveley. on

Capt. Hamilton was announced in May, 1912. She asserts in her suit that she and the canain had agreed to postpone their wedding until he won promotion as an army sylaton, and that they signed in New York a document before a notary in which he contracted to settle on her \$5,000 in consideration of the postponement of the marriage.

She further alleges that when she and her mother came to London the

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She further alleges that was...
and her mother came to bondon the wolding was oppeared by Capt. Hamilton's family and thereupon the captein became estranged from her, whereupon the amounced the onagement in the papers and Hamilton denied it. She instructed her lawyer, arthur Nawton, to sue the captain for breach of promise, but Newton was arrested and imprisoned in connection with another suit.

Love letters from Capt. Hamilton, we, will be read at the trial of monument has been we...

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MAYO MITCHEL APPROVED 58 CITY BILLS AND GOVERNOR SIGNED 50

ALBANY, April 22.—Gov. Glyan yestorday signed all but one of the New York City bills on his desk. The one that he did not sign was the measure impairing the school teachers' retirement fund, by permitting the beard of education to appropriate \$300,000 of it.

Of the ninety-four city bills possed by the legislature, Mayor Mitchel approved only fifty-six, Of these, the governor signed fifty today. These are

governor signed may today.

Vesting in the board of estimate and apportlamment the power to regulate the helpins of buildings and establishing building zones.

Four bills, urged by Comptroller



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Prendergast, the most important pendicities the issue of notes in antick pation of the tax levy.

Permitting the assignment to the police traffic squad of 1,000 members of the force, instend of 550, as at present and making more stringent the pun-ishment for violations of traffic rules.



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RESPECT PUBLIC PROPERTY

Considering the matter in all its aspects, it is probable that cities such as Lowell are more fortunate than otherwise with regard to the destruction of public property. With our large popuhitlon, many members of which are of of foreign extraction, the great freedom given our people in parks and playgrounds, the sometimes inadequate policing of these same places, and of Massachusetts where an excise many other considerations, we have board is so named, but the system Certain it is that judging from press and the people of Pall River have reports of other cities in Massachu- twice asked the legislature to repeal setts, Lowell suffers little from the the law. The governor's veto will be depredations of the hoodlum whose considered in the legislature this week specialty is the defacing of trees, dismantling of drinking fountains, destruction of flower heds or the breaking of lights. In a city not far distant a wealthy benefactor donated a beautiful bronze statue a tew months ago damaged as to require its being sent back to the studio of the artist who designed it. To the credit of the great ing of license boards, it is not probamasses of Lowell citizens be it recordby mischievous youths who gather at advantageously be given to more imstreet corners.

Now that the summer season with of state government. its outdoor life is almost upon us, however, it is well that all who have an influence on the younger part of our

truly as though he did the damage in the private garden of him who lives behind fences and gates,

VERA CRUZ TAKEN

or unlawful government can be per- difficult to see how fraud could be premitted to treat our flag or our institutions with insult or insolence.

And yet as the president pointed out in his message to congress, there shall there may be blockades, military maneuvers and bombardments. This

What further step may be taken as a tional and state elections, and there result of future developments it is

GOVERNOR WALSH'S VETO

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licenses in that city on the chief ex centive of the state. In his message accompanying the veto, Governor Walsh declared so strongly in favor of home rule for all municipalities in such matters that even many of the warmest supporters of, the bill were brought to his way of thinking. Fall River shares with Beston the unenviable distinction of being the only city comparatively little to complain of there has been far from satisfactory but there is no indication that his wishes will be overruled. Besides the principle of home rule his other strong argument in explaining his veto is, that the time of the governor is too important to be taken up with local and within a week it was so badly squabbles and in this there is sound sense. When such a lack of harmons exists in all cities following the namble that the choice of the governor ed that most of the offenses against would arouse general satisfaction, and public property in this city are of a he would have wasted in such a trivial minor character and committed chiefly matter time and energy that might portant and more momentous questions

THE BILLARD MYSTERY

When the United States governmen population should inculcate lessons of sets out to get to the bottom of anvrespect for all forms of public prop-thing, it usually does not stop half erty which from its nature is more in way. Just now its machinery has danger of destruction or defacement been set in motion for a thorough inthan private property. For many vestigation of the financial dealings of months to come hundreds will fell the New Haven railroad, especially of get up something sensible. daily in the parks and commons, and that particular transaction of which there will always be the temptation for John L. Billard was the central flusuch to indulge in rough play involve ure. Perhaps no deal of the New Having danger to benches, flower beds, en met with more popular disfavor fountains, lamps or trees. One branch than this and rightly or wrongly a debroken from an organical shrub is gree of public suspicion was then not serious in effect but when ten boys aroused which has never died down. each break a branch, the shrub may Mr. Billard and other officials of his lose its ornamental character, and be company are very reticent concerning irreparably ruined. A great deal can his dealings with the New Haven and be done to prevent this form of abuse it required a court order to get any through the schoolroom, the club and degree of assurance from him that he the press, and strange to say, those will reveal the inner workings of his

the press, and strange to say, those will reveal the Inner workings of his most in need of such warnings are not the foreigners who are ignorant of our laws but the thoughtless members of laws but the thoughtless members of our own juvenile population.

The lesson for all to learn with regard to public property is that it belongs to all equally. The poorest boy of the slums has a beautiful garden in Ford Itilit and in many other places the city provides places of health and recreation for its teeming thousands. He who does saything to mar the beauty or to impair the usefulness of such places injures his neighbor as truly as though the did the damage in the sanction may be well question.

He who does anything to mar the beauty or to impair the usefulness of such places injures his neighbor as truly as though the workings of its decimal for its terming are not to include the commerce commission and the public thoughtless who live here then will these them will show of course, while and large to course, who live here then will these them will show of course, who live here then will show.

If the interstate commerce commission is should not have selected a worse method of doing so, and it will require a very specific line of evidence from him and from his associates before the interstate commerce commission and the public world will be harder. Though study of cugantes perfect happiness will shure.

The lesson for all to learn with the cells the dealing in question he could not have selected a worse method of doing sanction of the dealings in question he could not have selected a worse method of doing sanction of the dealings in question he could not have will be forgotten, while all fashed.

The lesson for all to learn will be forgotten, while all fashed war will be forgotten. All women will be course. All women will be forgotten, while all fashed war will be forgotten. All women will be forgotten. All women will be course. All women will be course. All women will be forgotten. All women will be course. All women w

POSTAL VOTES

A tonic which is being discussed more and more throughout the country, especially after local, state and national elections is that of inaugurat-With four dead and a score wounded ing some system of postal voting the American sailors and marines who which would enable the hundreds of set out to demand reparation for insult thousands who are obliged to be away to the United States flag hold the Mex- from home on election day to register ican sea port of Vera Cruz, and this their vote by muli. Secretary Bryan country waits breathlessly for the next has recently expressed the hope that move in the situation. In authorizing the postoffice department and other President Wilson to proceed against the branches of the government may make Mexican dictator and marander, con-such a system possible and Governor gress has not only voiced its confidence Walsh has brought the matter to the in his policy, but it has spoken for all attention of the voters of Massachuthe people of this country who approve setts. Modern business has created a of the course the government is taking vast army of intermediarles who are in setting out to wring an apology obliged to be away from the polls, both from Buerta and his agents not only at primaries and elections, and as yet for the specific insult to the American there is no method of making it possiflag but for the long list of insults, ble for them to exercise their voting indignities and outrages against per- privileges. In New Zealand, voting by son and property which the United mail is an established institution, and States has borne so long and so pa- if it is possible to eliminate fraud and tiently. Now that American blood has to safeguard the tranchise thoroughly been spliled on the streets of Vera there is no great objection to the novel Cruz there can be no looking back un- suggestion. But if fraud can be practil this country has demonstrated to tised under the watchful eye of the Mexico and the world that no lawful election officers and the police, it is

BIRD ON AMALGAMATION

vented in voting by mail

There can be no doubt that Charles be no war with Mexico, even though Summer Bird speaks for the rank and file of Massachusetts progressives at least when he declares, as he did at country has no quarrel with the Mexi- the Indiana state convention on Saturcan people. The aggressive tactics day that amalgamation with the reauthorized by the government are publican party is not only improbable aimed against the dictator Huerta and but impossible. Search as you will intended to uphoid the dignity of the through his strong and well rounded United States and the honor of our sentences there is not a loop hole to justify the optimistic views of the few The senate discussed the scope of who profess to believe that the prohostilities in Mexico at great length gressives will return to their old love. and turned down the proposition ad- Mr. Bird accuses the republican party, vanced by Senator Lodge which would and rightly, for the conditions which mean intervention on account of gen- its leaders would fain settle on demoeral conditions and outrages to Ameri- cratic shoulders, because, as he so well can citizens. The resolution adopted, pointed out, the popular distrust and however, deals with the Huerta inci- repudiation of the republican party dent alone and authorizes such action followed after years of pledge breaking as the president may direct to avenge and a total disregard of the interests the insult to the United States flag of the American public. Evidently Mr. ommitted by Huerta and for which he Bird believes that the republican party obstinately refused to make amends got its knock-out blow at the last na-

impossible at this juncture to predict. NURSE SAYS THIS POWDER IS "A HEALING WONDER"

On all sides is heard commendation of Governor Walsh for his prompt veto of the bill which would give him say, 'a healing wonder.' I always recommend it for chafing, rashes and all skith soreness of infunts and children."

Temponsibility for the granting of liquor

ls no indication in Massachuseits as et that be is mistaken in his views.

VISIT OF UNDERWRITERS

It is to be hoped that all who come derwriters a committee of which is in insunity plea when all else failed with his city at the present time under the the certainty that in a few years he dusplies of the board of trade will cooperate with them in every possible crime would be a free man. The veway, because their work is of far toed bill while admitting the insanity reaching importance and their influ-plea still held the prisoner guilty, but ence may have a great deal to do even-unfortunately it was worded so that mally in reducing local fire insurance it would be availed of at the beginning rates and introducing more adequate of the trial, thus affording prisoners nethods of general fire prevention, an escape from the death penalty. Several recent fire trugedies have Though defeated for the time being borne home to all municipalities the some such bill properly drawn will danger of loose building and fire regulations, and there are many allied in- disgrace will be climinated from Amerterests that only a board of experts can adequately serve. As the methods of the underwriters include a thorough inspection of local conditions and the publication of their finding, thus educating the public to existent abuses and their remedy, it is of the utmost importance that all who have the interesis of Lowell at heart aid them by every means in their power.

GUILTY BUT INSANE

The veto of Governor Glynn con- the year.

corning the bill to substitute the plea of "guilty but insanc" in New York for the older plea of "not guilty on the ground of insanity" was not due to the principle of the suggested bill but because, owing to the way it was drawn, allo official and unofficial relationship it would defeat its own purpose. The with the National Board of Fire Un-

eventually prevail, and a great deal of

A SPORTING CITY

lean court procedure.

The many sporting, events in Lewell and its immediate vicinity on Patriots day call attention to the splendid facilities which we enjoy for all forms of sport. Efforts are being made to make New England a winter playground but as far as Lowell is concerned we have opportunities to have the best in outdoor sports here during all seasons of

SEEN AND HEARD

Fortunately the ultra-fat girl and keep the flat, the ultra-lean girl are both conscientiously opposed to the fashion of silt time indeed it the transfer.

When you meet a man who is on friendly terms with everybody, you dendly terms with everybody, you now right away that he hasn't any strong opinions.

It begins to look as if the designers cloth of fashlons were going to be at a loss use in front. to get up something new, unless they

"Every time the carp breathes, it moves 4386 bones," says the leythyologist. It that is so, probably every time the shad breathes, it moves gist. It that is time the shad b 8,748,924,560 bones.

The Oklahoma man who drank

LOOKING FORWARD

hundred years from now how changed this world of ours will he! ne! wondrous marks of progress those who live here then will see.

- Somerville Journal.

You might think that a cold spring would please the people who are always complaining about hot weather in the summer, but it doesn't seem to.

Moving pictures of the way some familles move might decide some families who have the moving mania to

HAD TO TIE HANDS ECZEMA SO BAD

Came First as Rash on Child's Face, Would Itch. After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment Face Was Clear in Two Weeks.

452 Middletown Ave., New Haven, Conn -"My daughter when small broke out with a had case of exema on her face. The rash came on her face first. It would itch but I tied her hands in rags so she could not scratch herself. Nothing would do much good till I thought of using Cuticura Scap and Cintment. I washed her with the Cutleura Soap and then put the Cuticura Ointment on. I used five cakes of Cuticura Sonp on her and about five boxes of Cutteura Ointment and her face began to clear and get botter. After using them a couple of weeks her face was as clear as eyer." (Signed) Mrs. E. A. Blagne, April 12, 1013.

INFLAMED PAINFUL BOILS

24 Albien St., Montello, Brockton, Mass. "My husband's bolls started like white heads and became inflamed. They were very red and painful, then they would fill up with pus and would last for about two weeks ususing him to lose sleep. Later they discharged matter which spread the belis all over his face and hands. We tried noultices and many other things but they did not do any good. We used Cuticura Soap and then Cuticura Olntment and they cured him." (Signed) Mrs. Clara Stevens.

April 12, 1913.
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It is possible to have a very good time indeed looking at the pictures the vacation folders and reading ab places where you can't afford to go A man who went to the open once :

week all through the whater says that it is a mistake to think when you see one of those V-back gowns that the was taken out at the back to

One Lowell man, who went with good intentions for an industrious day's work spading in his garden, dug up so many angleworms in the first half hour that he quit and went a-fish-ing. No, it wasn't Joe Flynn. Guess again.

There would be a sudden, but not bottle of mule limiment by mistake will allogether undestrable decrease in have to be reconciled if his friends take population, says the Lawrence Sun, if to calling him a jackass, all men arrested for drunkenness should feet as did the Newbury, Mass, man, who, overcome by shame, went out and hanged himself.

TANGO

I am getting out of lashion—I am left far, far behind;
I thought I kept my eyes on things, but I find I have been blind—I need some Tango breeches and a pair of Tango boots;
I want some Tango tobacco and some Tango bathing suits.
I meed a Tango shotgun, for my old one's no use now.
And I want a Tango bulldog and a Tango Jersey cow,
And I want some Tango chickens—it's the only sort that lays.
For everyone and everything is Tangoling these days.

need a Tango buggy and a Tango

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REPUBLICAN REFORM

Worcaster Post: The chief merit—if this a nertit that anything seen in the republican national committee representation in the conventions. It makes no allowance for the difference of states, thus offering inducement for the other states to swell their representation in the conventions. It makes no allowance for the sufference of states, thus offering inducement for the other states to swell their representation in the conventions. It makes no allowance for the sufference of states, thus offering inducement for the other states to swell their representation in the conventions. It makes no allowance for the sufference of states, thus offering inducement for the other states to swell their representation in the conventions. It makes no allowance for the sufference of states, thus offering inducement for the other states to swell their representation in the conventions. It makes no allowance for the sufference of states, thus offering inducement for the other states to swell their representation in the conventions. It makes no allowance for the sufference of states, thus offering in the sufference of states,



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ipress Tango fanc Tango talk to me.

--- Calveston News. Broderick's novelties, Lincoln, Thurs.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

TEMPORARY SEGREGATION TEMPORARY SEGREGATION

Lynn News: Men are not women and women are not men. Men are interested in many things in which women take little or no interest, and with which they never will be much concerned. And women are deeply interested in many things for which men do not care a fig. Just as long as men are men they will want to get away by themselves once in a while. And until woman is unsexed she will like to get away with other women occasionally. If there is anything worse than for men to be forced into the company of women all the time with no relief, it is for women to be forced into the company of men all the time. Occasional absence is good for both, and will continue to be to the end of time.

ARHOR MONTH

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Springfield Union: Gov. Walsh's suggestion to make it an Arbor mouth instead of confining the free planting to the Saturday designated as Arbor day is a good one and aught to find general adoption. A great deal of good has been accomplished by the observance of Arbor day, and there will be a manifuld increase in the results if public interest in tree-planting can be stirred up for a longer period in the spring.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

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Providence Tribune: The failure of the latest Providence bond issue as a nopular toan is easily accounted for the tribular toan is easily accounted for the tribular toan is easily accounted for the tribular toan to the tribular tribular to the comparatively the tribular tribular to the tribular tribular to the tribular tribular to the tribular tribular

NAVY POOD

Portland Express: Looks like a frolic rather than a fight for the American sallormen of on the battleships. It is interesting to note, however, that whichever it is ample provision has been made for the health of those on the fighting machines of the navy. On the sallor sallor and the fighting the sallor of the health of the sallor of the sallor. GERMS MADE HARMLESS

Rich red blood is the power that keeps the human body in order. Every day many germs of disease enter our bodies but they are made harmless and passed off if the fighting forces of the body are in good condition. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood, enable it to absorb more oxygen, the agent which burns up the body poisons. In this way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood in the state of the result of the result in the case of the constitution of the super-dreadmought Michigan the vessels are required to remain in about proper food for soldiers in the Spanish war and that it is necessary to provide working men and lighting the men with absolutely pure food.

pairing electric insulators on the top of the car repair shop.

An insulator exploded above his head, and he crouched to avoid the flying pieces. As he did so, both wrists struck a high tension wire carrying 11,000 volts. The electricity passed through his body and hurled him to the ground 40 feet below. He struck his head on the corner of a concrete pier, crushing his skull.

Broderick's novelties, Lincoln, Thurs

Gen. Gibson, Old Mexican War Leader, at White House WASHINGTON, April 22.—His pa-

triotism, kindled by the present Mexican crisis, Brigadier-General II, G. How to Get a Good Job Gibson, U. S. A., retired, a veteran of of Painting or Interior the White House yesterday and presented a written request that he be 'employed" in contemplated military There is but one way to get the operations in the present trouble.

operations in the bresent trouble.

General Gibson says in his letter that he is still "mentally and physically active." He ands that he is the sole survivor of the hast academic class of West Point that served in the last war with Nexlee and is the only graduate of the military academy on the army list that served in that war. He also says that he acreed in hi the wars against the hostile Indians in California.

California.

Broderick's noveltles, Lincoln, Thurs.

horse to drive— If one can't have the latest things, no use to be alive. In ead Tango suspenders and some modern-Tango lose. And noise plant some Tango eabbage, it's the only sort that grows; And I need Tango gaspine, two feet long or maybe three. To impress Tango foneties who talk Tango talk to me.

and New York Stock Brokers, Assign

the New York stock exchange member, admitted May 23, 1912. The reason for the assignment is ascribed to the long depression in the stock market, com-mitments in outside securities, coupled with the tremendous overhead expenses of the firm.

of the firm.

The concern specialized in Lake Superior copper stocks and maintained a private wire to branch offices in Calumet, Mich.; Houghton, Mich., and Dulath, Minn., said to be the longest

perfor copper stocks and maintained a private wire to branch offices in Calmost. Houghton, Mich., and Dullath, Mich., and Dullath, Minn., salt to be the longest leased wire in existence and forming a considerable part of the overhead expenses.

A member of the firm stated to a newspaper representative yesterday that its bank leans are well collated at current prices and that the position of the creditors would dependent entirely upon the attitude of the banks holding their paper. It is not believed that liabilities are excessive of that, the indebtedness to stock exchange firms is heavy.

Broderick's novelties, Lincoln, Thurs.

CAHD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express our heartfelt fhanks for the many kind acts and floral offerings received at the time of our recent because in lowing remembrance. (Signed)

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Donlon.

Link Minn., salt a business man to me—to back! C. Alex Stocks, New England Pass, Agt., C. & & Q. R. R., 261 Wachington St.,

ships, Says Colonel Goethals

BOSTON, April 22.—The announcement of the assignment of Gay & Sturgis, members of the Hoston and New York stock exchanges, to Frederick B. Greenhalge of the law firm of Currier, Young & Pillsbury, \$4 State street, came as a distinct surprise to the Street yesterday.

Harry H. Gay, Irving J. Sturgis and R. Liuzee Hall formed the firm, which has been in existence since 1902. The former was a member of the Boston stock exchange, being admitted on Dec. \$5, 1887, while Irving J. Sturgis was the New York stock exchange member.

other nations.

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Their Duty in Mexico if Called Upon by President

Among the many Lowell boys who are going to the front at Mexico is Seaman W. L. Barrelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barrelle of Gorham street.

Mrs. L. M. Barrelle of Gorham street.

Patenande of the 18th Infantry, is a second of the 18th Infantry, is a second of the 18th Infantry. Mrs. L. M. Barrelle of Gorham street. Patenaude of the 18th Infantry, is The young man is now enjoying a fur-anxiously awaiting news from her huslough in this city, but tomorrow morning he will go to Boston, where he will join als mates aboard the U.S. S. Nebraska, which will sail shortly for

band, who has been stationed with his regiment at Texas City, Tex., for the past year. The young woman, who resides at 13 Race street, has not received a lotter from her husband for braska, which will sail shortly for Tampico Bay, Mex.

Tampico Bay, Mex.

Charles Hayes, a brother of Starter Daniel Rayes of Flotcher sirect, a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Rhode Infantry has been called to the front or not.

Seaman Hayes has been fill for some time and has been confined to the Chelsea hospital. However, he hopes that he is now well less a special recruit were called for.

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HELD SESSION THIS AFTERNOON AND GRANTED MANY MINOR LI-

The members of the license commis-ion held a special meeting this after-oon and granted the following minor

licenses;
Junk Collector: Sam Levine, 52
Railroad; Morris Wolf, 27 Daty; Morris
Goldman, 85 Railroad; Myer Marcus,
47 Lincoln; Joseph Lamountum, 10
Carmine; Julius Goldman, 25 Marshall;
Aaron Bravernan, 133 Howard; Ralph
Miller, 52 Railroad; Morris Sood, 142
Howard; Jacob Smith, 104 Washington; flyman Sandler, 65 Railroad; David Cohen, 135 Howard; James E. Day,
131 Gorhan; Samuel Levartz, 89 Railroad; Hyman Einifarl, 121 Howard;
Joseph Shapire, 104 Chelmsford.

lken; Valerie Botsjoly, 135 Cheever; elene Gelinas, 666 Merrimack; Ollana theever: Trying Barlow, 17 Chelms, ord; James Counors, 94 Adams; Geo, i. Miller, 369 Bridge; Joseph Bous-196 Bridge: Etta J. Clough, 93 ton: S. A. Attolas, 175 Appleton; crine V. Mellen, 188 Church; Yas-Salem; lex Jancovich & Co., 249 eter Statuto, 295 Middle-ron Bros., 155 Middlesex; Lee, 153 Smith; Hasson M. Broadway; James E. Ha-

Gray, 162 Gorham; Mary J. Golioway, 471 Lawrence; Hattin E. Talinferro, 134 Market; George J. Reed, 305 Middlesex; Waldorf Lunch, Inc., 245 Central; Michael J. Gray, cor. Mervimack and Dutton; Chapman & McIntee, Moulton avenue; Thomas McMasters, 308 Middlesex; Constantin Varontsis, 473 Market; Wartin T. Mark. ton avenue: Thomas McMasters, 300; Middlesex: Constantin Varontsis, 473 Market; Martin T. Mack, Green; Wm. A. Walsh, Fletcher and Western ave.; Crenmery Lunch, 484 Middlesex; Geo. W. Chapman, 43 Thorndike; Waldorf Lunch Inc., 41 Merrimack; Michael Champigne, 349 Moody; Delling L'Heirreux, 543 Morrimack.

U. S. SAILOR ATTACKED SPEAKER

PAWTUCKET, It. I., April 22.—Demanding more pay and better working conditions, \$5 slik spinners at the Slater Manufacturing Innufacturing Co. struck today, silk spinning department of the mill has recently been acquired by the Hamlet Manufacturing Co. of Woonsocket, whose silk spinners, number-ing 130 have been on strike for some

RESERVOIR DYNAMITED

TRINIDAD, Colo., April 22,--Reports came to the office of the Victor-American Fuel shortly before noon that the reservoir at the head of Apishapa creek had been dynamited. This reservoir supplies water to the

said these strikers had come from Ludlow and Agullar.

adown to the minutest detail, must be made beforehand.

It is further pointed out that the troops here in Massachusetts are but just getting over a cold, hard winter.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 22—That Lee M. Frank, under sentence of death for the murder of Mary Phagan, 14 year old factory employe, is "not a pervert and is innocent of the murder for which, he has been convicted" is the substance of a report made public today by the head of a national detective agency who has been investigating the case for several weeks. The detective was employed by friends of Frank after the latter's conviction.

The report asserted that Mary Phamelocal and the formal conversed to the movement and the word of the movement south would be made by degrees with just the above mentioned object of getting acclimated in view.

Mr. Pearson Talks

That the Massachusetts troops will be asked to give their aid is practically understood. In appealing of the efficiency of the conversed that Mary Phamelocal and the formal conversed to the first the first the formal conversed to the first the fi

The report asserted that Mary Phagan was killed by "a pervert of homicidal tendencies of the most pronounced type," and charges a negro formerly employed as a sweeper at the national pencil factory with the

Go to Washington-No Fight on Pearson Bill Today

The fight on the bill making the tenure of office for the adjutant-general one year instead of five years did not materialize in the senate today. It was due to take place vesterday and in view of the fact that it was not reached, the belief was general that the fight would take place today and Ad-131 Gorhan; Samuel Lovartz, \$9 Rail-fight would take place today and Au-fosoph Shapiro, 184 Chelmsford.
To sell ice cream, etc. on the Lord's were ready for the day: Cora A. Phaneuf, \$5 Salem; Gil-bert Gariepy, 474 Moody; Eugene Al-bert, 225 Aiken; Albertina Corbin, 287 surely come tomorrow.

Over Pearson's Head

It was stated today that Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser, commanding the 2nd brigade, M. V. M., and Major John H. Sherburne, commanding the Field Artiflery, M. V. M., have been sent to Washington under instructions from Governor Walsh to confer with the war department and General Miles, commanding the department of militia affairs, to ascertain just what may be expected of the Massachusetts militia in the event of the calling out of the second line of defence.

It would seem that the commanderiation-child in chilef is not going to consult with the adjutant-general. His representatives will obtain all possible information as to the organizations and the stone of the calls and requests have been made to this office and to me personally, that the second of the organizations and the special out the state was a control of the calls and requests have been made to this office and to me personally, that the second of the organizations and the special out the state was a control of the calls and requests have been made to this office and to me personally, that the second of the organizations and the second of the second of the second of the organizations and the second of the se

number of freops to be required of this commonwealth on the first call and the manner in which they will be mobilized. The governor also wishes to know about equipment and what will be more than the commonwealth of the commonw

will report on their return directly to Governor Walsh personally.

Officers to Coufer

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A conference among the communding officers of the 13 different branches of the militia has also been called
for Thursday to discuss preliminary
steps in the event that Massachusetts
is called upon to furnish a quota of
troops for service in connection with
the Mexican bostillities.

The meeting of commanding officers
is for the purpose of acquainting Cov.
Walsh with the exact situation in every command; how many officers and

the exact enrolled strength of component and unit; the number on caiting lists and how quickly compa-ties may be recruited to the full

WHO SAID "AMERICAN FLAG
NOT FIT TO DEFEND"

NEW YORK, April 22.—An open air meeting near city hall today broka up in a riot when a former United States sailor attacked a speaker representing the Anti-Military conference, who had shouled at the top of his volce:

"The American flag is nut fit to defend."

Police reserves had to use their clubs before the crowd could be dispersed.

STRIKE AT PAWPUCKET, R. I. PAWTUCKET, It. I., April 22.—Demanding more pay and better working.

The governor wishes to know what a capting to hand. If the call comes, Gov. Walsh says, it will be left entirely with the Washington war department experts, who have made a careful study of the efficiency of the state's troops, to determine what branches of the militia shall be first called into service. These experts, the governor declares, have been closely in touch with the Massachusetts militia and have given it as their opinion that the Bay State troops are in condition for instant service. Not only that, according to the governor, but these experts are unanimous in the opinion that the Massachusetts militia have reached as high a standard of efficiency as any state soldiery in the Union.

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Troop Movement Weeks Away

Although the Massachusetts troops will, in all probability, be among the first of the state troops to be sought in the advent of need, it is bound to be some weeks before the first of them will place foot on Mexican soil, is the opinion of milltary men high in rank and standing in this state.

In the first place, the president cannot call the state troops out, according to the existing law. The only procedure possible, say those wise in existing conditions is to ask the troops to volunteer, as was done in the Spanish war. Should they do so, they will no longer be state troops but those of the United States.

The calling out of troops is pointed out as not being similar to the calling out of a fire department, where every

town and mine at Agullar and the Delagua and Hastings camps.
At Union headquarters it was stated that 60 Greeks had got into Delagua and were "laking the camp." They were supported, the report said, but on the property second saved is put to good use, but more of engaging on a big business were supported, the report said, but onto the minutest detail, must be said these strikers had come from the further pointed out that the

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FOLLOWED OUTBREAK AT MEX-ICO-TRADING QUIET, HOWEVER -CLOSED STRONG

NEW YORK, Apr. 22.-The outbreak of hostilities with Mexico was followed today by a decline in the stock market in the forenoon prices of many of the important stocks dropped one to three The trading, however, was the quiet

est for several days amounting to only two-thirds of vesterday's total in the changed and it was not until the marchanged and it was not until the market had been opened an hour that the
decline set in. The downward movement was slow, with no appearance of
severe pressure.
Government bonds were unchanged
on the early call. Mexican securities,
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severe pressure.

Government bonds were unchanged on the early call. Mexican securities, of which comparatively few are dealt in here, were virtually unchanged. There was a small fractional decline in National Railroads of Mexico preferred.

The market soon lost its good undertone and during the second hour there was a general showing of weakness with many declines of one to three points. Although the Mexican situation was predominant, influencing sentiment, the market gave no indications of uncasiness and the decline did not bring out a heavy volume of soiling. Operations for foreign account were instrumental in shaping the course of the market. Large selling orders for Europe were executed in Canadian Pacific, which broke four points and in various other stocks. Bonds irregular. Desultory selling kept the market under pressure in the afternoon. Announcement of further cut in stock, copper and oil prices and the hardening tendency of time loans operated against the market. There was liberal selling of New York state and city bonds, some of which were down half to point. The lessened demand for these issues was due in part to the The market soon lost its good under

these issues was due in part to the high rates for call money.

The market closed strong. Mexican

NEW YORK, April 22.—Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Gulf 13.40. Saies 50 bales.

New Sopressed prices severely in the forepart of the day but later there was buying movement which cancelled losses except in a few exceptionally weak issues. Liquidation of Canadian Middling Gulf 13.40. Saies 50 bales.

ciency of the Bay State militia. Adjt.

Gen. Pearson said: "With but one exception, the Massachusetts soldiers rank the highest of any in the country, and that exception is Wisconsin, which, I believe, is about our equal, though not our superior. This, of Charles L Marren, Frank H. Marren, Charles L Marren, Frank H. Marren, C. L Marren & Co., 143-143½ Gorman st.

office and to me personally, that the president cannot call out the state troops. There will be no message re-

president cannot troops. There will be no message occived here asking for a sudden mobilization of the troops, as a demand from the government. "A bill now pending before congress tacy or passed and it may not, a substitution may be made, or an altogether new bill proposed. Such a state of the proposed of the bere are absorbered to the proposed of the bere are absorbered. stitution may be made, or an alt er new bill proposed. Such a si affairs means that we, here, are lutely in ignorance of how the will come, but at all events, wheever way it arrives, we are ready."

LICENSES GRANTED Continued

Andrew L. Pendergast, John J. Pendergast, A. L. Pendergast & Co., 11-13
Merrimack st.
Michael J. Markham, Mary E. Markham, M. J. Markham & Co., 11 Gorham
st and 3 Winter st.
Louis P. Turcotte, Marceline Turcotte, L. P. Turcotte & Co., 141-145-147
Worthen st and 1 Worthen av.
Bernard J. Callahan, Patrick Baxter,
B. J. Callahan & Co., 23-27 Lakeview
ave.

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Amy A. Callahan, William J. Eastham, J. H. Callahan, William J. Eastham, J. H. Callahan & Co., 405 Lawerence st., 53 and 57 Abbott st.

Thomas P. Lane. Bridget Lane. Thomas P. Lane & Co. 133 Crosby st. and 65 Kinsman st.

Hermidas Gervale, J. Albert Boucher, Gervals & Co., 20-36 Tremont st.

Frank Brady, John J. Conion, Frank Brady, Z. Co., 219 Dutton st.

Frank Barnard, 525 Merrimack st.

Jeremiah Bailey, Catherine J. Balley, Bailey & Co., 7 and 11 Whipple st.

Fred Billingsley, John W. Billingsley, Billingsley & Co., 149-153 Market st.

Edward F. Brady, Nellie F. Brady, E. F. Brady & Co., 51 Fletcher st. and 512-514 Worthen st.

Franklin Wine Co., John J. Brennau, president, Patrick Keyes, treasurer, 437 Middlesex st.

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Middlesex st.
Patrick Honohoe, Nora Donohoe, P.
Donohoe & Co., 13-15 Adams st.
William J. Brown, Mary J. Dawson,
Dawson & Co., S Thorndike st.
Michael T. O'Rourke, Thomas
O'Rourke, M. T. O'Rourke & Co., 611 Broadway.
John Clancy, Alfred T. Willett, John

Clancy & Co., 86 Salem at 29 and 33 Wille avenue. , 86 Salem st. and 29 and John P. Mahoney, Mary T. Mahoney, J. P. Mahoney & Co., 738-740 Gorham

street.
Daniel J. Gannon, Nora V. Gannon,
D. J. Gannon & Co., 592 Suffolk st. and
291-295 Moody st.

91-296 Moody St. Pierre Bourgeois, Fabiola Bourgeols

Andrew F. Ronch, Peter Roach, A. F. Roach & Co., 55 Bridge st. and 105-108 French st., Maurice K. Coleman, Elizabeth K. Kennedy, Kennedy & Co., 312 Bridge st. and 7 Lakeview ave.
Dennis J. Cooney, Mary R. Cooney, D. J. Cooney & Co., 16 Gorham st. and 278 Central st.
Globe Wine Company by A. A. Conway, treasurer, 984 to 966 Gorham at.

J. Murphy & Co., 482 and 497 Law-rence st. and 7 to 11 Swift at.
Charles A. Connors, 223 to 224 Moody at., 1 Lennon's court.
Win. F. Riordan, Thomas J. Holden,
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Daniel F. Sullivan, Michael F. Con-

James J. Droney, Margaret T. Droney, James J. Droney & Co., 212-214 Broadway. Frank A. Donohoe, James P. Dono-

hoe, F. A. Donohoe & Co., 224 Central st, and 6 Depot ave John Donohoe, Theresa V. Donohoe, ohn Donohoe & Co., 45 Moody st. and

John Donohoe, Theresa V. Donohoe, John Donohoe & Co., 45 Moody st. and 54 Worthen st. Lucien F. L. Turcotte, Margaret J. Turcotte, L. F. L. Turcotte & Co., 17-21 Market st. John E. Donnelly, Evelyn S. Donnel-

ly, J. H. Donnelly & Co., 122 Middlesex st. and 28 to 32 Elliot st. F. J. Timmons Co., by treasurer, Isa-

belle M. Timmons, 590 to 592 Middlesex

belle M. Timinens, see constitution of the conningham, C. E. Cunningham, Mary J. Cunningham, C. E. Cunningham & Co., 123 Fayette st.
Frederick W. Barrows, William Jt.
Barrows, F. W. Barrows & Co., 1042
Central st. and 642 to 646 Gorham st.
Daniel F. Sullivan, Michael F. Convolver, F. Sullivan, Michael F. Convolver, 2 to 4 Annual Convolver, 2 to Daniel F. Sullivan, Michael F. Con-roy, E. F. Sullivan & Co., 2 to 4 An-

drews st.

St.
John P. Hall, Frances D. Hall, John
P. Hall & Co., 189 and 193 Lakeview
ave, and 4 Coburn st.
Martin Moran, Joseph J. Moran,
Martin Moran & Co., 9 to 15 Salem st. George Couzoules. Apostolos Johnson. Couzoules & Co., 507, 511, 515 Market st. Owen M. Dopohoe, Joseph E. hoe, Owen M. Donohoe & Co., 112 Gor-ham st.

hoe, Owen A. Bononos & Co., 12 Con-ham St.

Martin Conway, Delia F. Brennan, Brennan & Co., 224 Middlesex St. Cornelius B. Dugan, Margaret J. Du-gan, C. E. Dugan & Co., 42-44 Gorham.

Fourth Class

James J. Dolan, 34 Concord street, William W. Murphy Mary A. Murphy, W. W. Murphy & Co., 286-299 Middle-sex st.

Franklin Wine Co., John J. Brennan, Trail st., Thomas F. Hobau, Richardson hotel, Middlesex st. and 14 and 16 Brewery 445, 449, 451, 455 Middlesex st. and 25, 27 Thorndike st. and 8 Brewery

James Calnin, 101-105-107 Lakeview ave.
John P. Connor, Annie Connor, J. P. Connor & Co., 20 Tilden st. and 184 Moody st.
Thomas F. Kelley, Patrick Kelley, T. F. Kelley & Co., 19-25-27 Davidson st.

Daniel E. McQuade, 187 Central st.

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Maurice O'Donnell, Alice G. O'Donnell,
M. O'Donnell & Co., 135 Salom st.
John F. Kinsella. Charles L. Kinsella, J. F. Kinsella. & Co., 495 Gorham
st. and 8 South Highland st.
Thomas E. Lennon. Ella E. Lennon,
Thomas E. Lennon & Co., 310 Market st.
Georgo C. Dempsey, Patrick Keyes.

ket st. George C. Dempsey, Patrick Keyes, P. Dempsey & Co., 381-383 Market st, and I Maiden Lane. Elfas A. McQuade, Daniel E. Mc-Quade, E. A. McQuade & Co., 73-75-77

uade, E. A. McQuade & Co., 73-75-77 and Athletic Association, Philip Me-arket st.

Hermidas Gervais, J. Albert Boucher, Lowell. iarket st.

Broadway.
William P. Morrissoy. George W. F.
Carey, Straight Warchouse Company, 1
and 11 Middlesox street and 30 Moulton

J. Cooney & Co., 16 Gorham st. and 218 (Globe Wine Company by A. A. Conway, treasurer, 984 to 366 Gorham st. Edward Murphy, Florence J. Murphy, Edward Murphy & Co., 331 Broad-way, 314 to 316 Fletcher st.

James J. McCausland, James Gavin, J. McCausland, James Gavin, J. McCausland & Co., 25 Coburn st.

John H. Douglass, Mary E. Douglass, J. H. Douglass, Co., 168 Middlesex st., 6 and 10 South st.

Thomas F. Duffy Co., by John J. Giblin, president, 31 Central st. and 7 and 11 Middle st.

Globe Wine Co., A. A. Conway, trasurer, 972 Gorham st.

J. Edward Gallagher, Catherine Gallagher, Gallagher & Co., 25 Williams st., and 10 South st.

Thomas F. Duffy Co., by John J. Giblin, president, 31 Central st. and 7 and 11 Middle st.

Globe Wine Co., 147 Gorham st.

J. Edward Gallagher, Catherine Gallagher, Gallagher, Catherine Gallagher, Gallagher, Catherine Gallagher, Gallagher, Catherine Gallagher, Gallagher & Co., 25 Williams st., and 17 McGovern's court.

General Wille Co., by Wilfred Co., by Wilfred

Contract Union St. Murphy, Bertin Murphy, J. Cordens, president, 7 and 11 Alken

NELL BOYS TODAY'S STOCK MARKE BOSTON MARKET High Low

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, April 22.—Trading in local mining shares was fairly active during the early hours today but prices fell off from the opening. Alaska and Granby continued as the leading speciaties. At noon the market was quiet and weak.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, April 22—Mercantile paper 3 1-2 to 4. Sterling exchange firm; 50 day bills 485.25. Demand 487.30. Commercial bills 484 1-2. Bau silver 58 1-2. Mexican dollars 45 1-2. Government bonds weak. Railroad

curios neavy.

Call money steady, 1 3-4 to 2 percent; ruling rate 1%; last loan 2; closing to 2. Time loans stronger. Sixty days 3; 90 days 3 to 3 1-4. Six months 3 1-2.

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awam st.
Terrence D. Leonard. Katherine A.
Leonard, H. F. Duggan Co., 114 and 116
Coucord st.
Pater H. Donohoe, Peter H. Donohoe
& Co., 40 Church st., 51 and 51 1-2
Green st.

Green st. Owen M. Donohoe, Joseph E. Dono-hae, Owen M. Donohoe & Co., 110 Gor-

hac, Owen M. Bohonos & Co., 110 Gui-ham 81.

Andrew F. Roach, Peter Roach, A.
F. Roach & Co., 48 Bridge st.

Timothy F. Donohoe, Dennis J. Dono-hoe, T. F. Donohoe & Co., 447-449 Cen-tral st, and 1 Union st.

Patrick F. Cox, Sadle E. Cox, P. F.
Cox & Co., 243-245 Brondway.

Edward F. Brady, Nellie F. Brady, E.

F. Brady & Co., 45 Fletcher st, and

Anthony Walsh, 737 Lakeview avenue and 5 Aiken st.

Edward F. Brady, Edward F. Brady, Edward F. Shea, Anna S. Shea, Edstand F. Shea & Co., 73 East Merrimack

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John J. Foye, Daniel E. Foye, John J. Foye & Co., Park hotel, 1-5-7-9 City Hall avenue, 155 and 155 ½ Middle st. Thomas A. Ramsey, John J. Brennan, T. A. Ramsey & Co., Belvidere hotel, 38-42-44-48 Prescott st. Hugh F. Mellen, Catherine F. Mellen, H. F. Mellen & Co., St. Charles hotel, 393-397-401 Middlesex st. St. James Hotel Company, by Hugh

St. James Botel Company, by Hugh Ferguson, treasurer, 531-533-539 Mid-

dlesex st. Walter R. Rothers, Merrimae hotel, 364, 310, 312 Merrimack st. and 133 and

139 Dutton et. George H. Barrett, New American hotel, 130, 136 Central st. and 16 War ren st. Frank E. Harris, Harrisonia hotel

court.
The Waverty Hotel Co., by Mary V Carney treasurer, 20, 22, 24 Market st. Henry II. Garrity, Theresa A. Gurrity, Garrity & Co., Old Washington Theory, 256, 288, 292, 294 Central st., 6, 8, 10

Church st.
Martin W. Halloran the Arlington
hotel, 198, 200, 202, 208 Central st. and
3 and 5 Hurd st.

Club Licenses

Unity Association, by James McCann, president, 108 Middle st. Club Lafayette, Joseph E. Lamoureux, president, Joseph C. Manscau, treasurer. 831 Merrimack st.

reasurer, ss. merrimack st.
The Central Club, Joseph H. Hibbard, president, 97 Central st.
Elks Club, Charles H. Molloy, treasurer, 43 Middle st.
United States Bunting Cricket Club

And the state of the Fifth Class

Mary A. Clark, Joseph H. Clark, J.
H. Clark & Co., 16 South st.
John J. Gallagher, Lucy A. Gallagher,
John J. Gallagher & Co., 401 and 403

Broadway

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Lowell.

The Yorick Club, by Joe V. Melgs,
president, 91 Dutton st.
The Washington Club, Joseph H.
Molloy, treasurer, 18 to 36 Prescott st.

Broadway

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Harvard Brewing Co., by Richard C. Hemman treasurer, Payton st. NOT GRANTED

First Class

John J. Regan, Elizabeth Regan, John J. Regan & Co., 33 and 35 Middle

Andrew J. Donohoe, Andrew J. Dono-hoe, Jr., A. J. Donohoe & Co., 478-477 CASTORIA

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st., 5 Georgo ave.

Pierre Coutu, Elise Coutu, Pierre Coutu & Co., 384 Mondy st. Avilla Morin, Romeo Hubert, Avila Morin & Co., 61 and 63 Salem st. Lucien F. L. Turcotte, Margaret J. Turcotte, L. F. L. Turcotte & Co., 140 Worthea st.

Worthen St.
Daniel F. Sullivan, Michael F. Couroy, D. F. Sullivan & Co., 58 Whipple

THY WITH WEAVERS AND TEAMSTERS' HELPERS

WAKEFIELD, April 22,-The strikers at the furniture plant of the Hey-wood Bros. & Wakeheld Co. received a few additions to their ranks today, making a total of more than 500 who have quit work in sympathy with the weavers and teamsters' helpers who struck for higher wages.

struck for higher wages.

The English speaking workmen voted today to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. At the same time the Polish and Italian operatives gathered in a file near the factory and listened to speeches by Caleb Howard and Jusse Eli, Industrial Workers of the World leaders.

and Jusse Eh, Industrial Workers of the World leaders.

The selectmen refused to grant a permit for a parade of the Industrial Workers but made no effort to inter-fere with the field meeting.

Joseph J. Ettor, according to the In-dustrial Workers, will come here on Saturday.

EVACUATE TOWN

Saturday.

LAREDO, Texas, April 22.—Federals in Neuvo Laredo late today began entraining and it is believed they are about to evacuate the town. Their destination is unknown.

MEXICAN SITUATION

THOSE KILLED AT VERA CRUZ

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- A correct ed list of the Americans killed and wounded in the first fighting at Vera Cruz yesterday was cabled today by Admiral Fletcher.

The list differs in important respects rom the first press reports. It follows:

Dead:

PRIVATE DANIEL ALOYSIUS HAG-ERTY, 8th company, second advance base regiment, U. S. Marines, re-enlisted at Boston; next of kin: Father, Michael Haggerty, 16 Harding street

Cambridge, Mass. PRIVATE SAMUEL MARTIN, 16th conipany, second advance regiment Enlisted at Chicago. Next of kin Pather, Mayer Martin, Taylor street,

GEORGE POINSETT, scaman, U. S. S. Florida; home address, North 12th street, Philadelphia. Next of kin: Wil-

llam Poinsett, father, same address.

JOHN SCHUMACHER, coxswain, U. S. S. Florida; home address, 161 Har-mon street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Next of kin, Isabella McKinnon, mother, same

Seriously wounded-marines: Provate George Drain, 17th company, econd regiment. Private Edward F. reterson, 15th company, second regi-

Clarence R. Harshbarger, seaman, U. S. S. Utah, Waverly, N. Y. Joseph L. wapich, seaman, U. S. S. Utah, Ro

Awapich, seaman, U. S. S. Utah, Ro-chester, N. Y. Henry Nickerson, boatswain's mate, U. S. S. Utah, Wheeling, W. Va. Edward Gisburne, electrician, third class, U. S. S. Florida, Quincy, Mass.

rivate John McMillan, 16th company, econd regiment. Mayfield, Manitoba Canada. Private Richard Shaker, 17th by nature and need not arouse gra-Canada. Private Richard Shaker, 17th Jeompany, Second regiment, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Private Harry Reed, 16th Company, Second regiment, Chloago. Wounded—bluejackets:

William H. Mangells, seaman, U. S. S. Litch Variation S. Utah, Yonkers, N. Y. Frederick Nanz ordinary seaman, U. S. S. Utah,

Brooklyn. Nathan Swartz, ordinary seaman, U. S. S. Florida, New York city, James Horace Copeland, U. S. S. Utah Monterey, Tenn.

CONGRESS HOLDS WILSON

WASHINGTON, April 22.-Without debate and without the formality of a roll call, the house today concurred in the administration's Mexican resolution as adopted by the senate which justifies the president in using the armed forces of the United States in ecuring amends for indignities suffer ed by the nation in Mexico. On the viva voce vote, the ayes were

n pronounced majority. A few nega tive voles were heard here and ther on the republican side when Speaker Clark put the question. After a 30 minute session the house adjourned until noon when Speaker Clark signed the resolution. It now goes to Vice-President Marshall and should reach the White House late today.

Everything is in readiness for actual warfare if it must come and congress

today loow the final step in justifying the president's course thus far.
The pushient signed the resolution at 2.05. Only his family was present

GRAVE FEARS

TAMPICO, April 20 .- (Via Galveston, April 22) Grave fears are felt here for the safety of hundreds of Americans including many women and chiidren in the oil camps at Toplia, and other river polnts and interior camps. All these Americans are said to be

tacks of either federal or insurgents. Many oil companies are directing

FIRING STILL ON

VERA CRUZ. April 22.-Desultory firing continued throughout the night from the roofs of houses in the city of Vera Cruz which yesterday was partially occupied by bluejackets and marines from the American fleet comnanded by Rear Admiral Fletcher The shots fired during the darkness ery hour and no further casualties vere recorded on the American sid-The street lighting system had failed nd the only illumination came from he interiors of the houses.

The losses of the Mexicans in yesterday's fighting could not be even roughly calculated this morning, as nuch of the firing by the American narines and bluejackets was at Iong ange and no attempt was made during he night to approach the center of dexicans still occupied positions.

could not be ascertained. The efforti night to find some one who exercised suggest that he call off his men in the interests of humanity were unsuccess. ful. The rear admiral hesitated to open fire with shells on the city, but the presence of riflemen hidden behind the copings of the flatroofed building which made the use of artillory most imperative unless he decided to run the risk of sacrificing the lives of more

lying about the streets but whather

maricans. Of the twenty-one bluelackets narines wounded in yesterday's fight-Ing four are seriously burt, according

to the report of the surgeons. Gen. Maas Leaves

city in a carriage at 12 o'clock no yeslerday, half an hour after boat load of American boat load of American marines and bluefackets launded from the warships, This was stated officially today and it was also declared that he had not been seen nor heard from since that hour, The commander's family followed him

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HOT BATH BEFORE DINNER REC. OMMENDED AS PREVENTIVE OF

INDIGESTION An interesting pronouncement of indigestion was delivered recently a the Institute of Hygiene by Dr. W

Dr. Fenwick dealt with the question in a thoroughly scientific was pointing out that small errors in die or even in hygiene, were allowed to by nature and need not arouse graw anxiety. In the liver nature had provided an "inspector" for the system. The liver tested all the products to nutrition before these were: allowed to enter the blood stream proper and throw out the harmful ones. Unhappily, in certain instances the liver was unable to perform its work efficiently.

In such cases the general health f course suffered. The stomach then egan to deteriorate as an organ of course suffered. of course suffered. The stomach them began to deteriorate as an organ of direction. The action of the stomach was under nervous control, and under doubtedly nervous people tended to suffer from indisection. But it was absured to say that all indigestion was nervous. Anything which affected the general vitality affected this process.

process.
Indirection could often be traced to overfeeding after a serious illness before the body had had time to recover itself. It was necessary to educate the stomach. Those who lived on rich foods and predigested foods tended it suffer for it. Delicate children often had their disestion ruined by the ventoris which were designed to conserve them.

Another common cause of halfprocess.

serve them.

Another common cause of Indiation was a slipping downward of the organs of the body on account of he support. This accounted for about 10 per cent of the indigestion in London. In this respect the "straig fronted" corset was a greater and vance on its predecessor, which he appears which the property waster than the control of the contro to increase the trouble. A hot ball to appetite and hence tender to provide the provide a great help to appetite and hence to digestion.

to accept wines or alcoholic mixture. Spring medicine; their false stimulation

Get the pure, non-alcoholic action, prescribed in medical for forty years but avoid subs

If you want help at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" column IT'S A GRAVE MISTAKE

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL METINEW YORK GRAFT PROBE

Important Matters of Business Engineer of Water Supply Unfit of Last Year

busy meeting this forenoon and pushed [through a big raft of business, including a report by the mayor, the comthe city; report by the city solicitor on claims permanently expending for materials and supplies furnished to the department of Roads Machinery Co., for \$309 and the New Engiand plies furnished to the department of Roads Machinery Co., for \$309 and the New Engiand and former chairman of the board of two claims in question were referred to the commissioner of streets and the little control of the commissioner of streets and the little control of the commissioner of streets and the little control of the commissioner of streets and the little control of the commissioner of streets and the little control of the commissioner of streets and the little control of the commissioner of streets and the little control of the commissioner of streets and the little control of the commissioner of streets and the little control of the of unused tracks in Hurd street and report at the next meeting, other important matters. Reports on the claims, and opinions by the city solicities, and opinions by the city solicities of the control o itor will be found under separate sons and property was adopted, heads and in other columns.

ing on a petition for pole locations in Methner street. No remonstrant. Petitions for extension of sewer in Chippewa and Orlean streets were re-

erred.
Petition for smooth paying or macad- the latter having Petition for smooth paying was re- of streets in 1912.

amining of Lincoln streets was re- of streets in 1912, ferred to the commissioner of streets School Teachers Object

fred to the commissioner of streets of highways.
Petitien of Cameron Bres, for gasone license was referred as were otherwise to the partial partial partial and adopted.
An order for a police signal box in lain street was adopted.
Minor petitions having to do with ire attachments were properly repred and orders begring on the same lestion were adopted.
An agreement between the city and is New England Telephone and Teleraph company relative to pole locations in Cheever street was sanctioned in the council, the agreement Indemfring the city from any liability.

The ordinance having to do with the fees for surveyors of wood was passed

The mayor read the following opin-ion by the city solicitor relative to the proposed removal of unused tracks in Bird street:

1 Hurd street:
Lowell, Mass., April 18, 1914,
o the Mandrigal Conneil of the City
of Lowell.
Gentlemen: The city selicitor, in repanse to year request that he look,
it the city's rights on Burd street,

of accordance to chapter 55 of the 1872, the legislature of the vealth of Massachusetts grantoc Lawell and Andover Rallpower to organize a railroad, and in that act, section 7, the of that railroad were nuthormake an agreement with the lowell to occupy flurd street in the year with other streets in its

its tracks from said Hard street, would advise that the matter be up with some one in authority. Boston & Maine Railroad that beaver be made to have the said taken up and removed willhout see to the proper legsl process, y avoiding unnecessary ex-

Respectfully,
J. Joseph Hennessy,
City Solicitor.
Commissioner Carmichael moved that the opinion be placed on the and that the mayor and the city solicitor get in touch with the proper authorities to see if it isn't possible to have legal process.

Abate Liquor License

The petition of the Donohoe asking for a partial abatement or refund of the license fee of the late Andrew J. Donohoe came up at a recent meeting of the council and the city solicitor was asked for an opinion. The opinion was read today, the city solicitor's opining that a portion of the fee may be refunded by a vote of the municipal council. of the municipal council.

Asks for Pension

tor relative to the payment of wages to police officers and patrolmen who are sick or disabled. He said the opinion had been published in the daily papers and on motion of Commissioner Carmichael it was veted to said a copy of the opinion to each of the commissioners.

Claim for Injuries

The report of Mayer Murphy and City Solicitor. Hennessy relative to the Lowell Electric Light corporation with the Bay State Street Railway company, as follows: 12 on Bridge street, two in Lawrence street, one in Regers street, one in Regers street, one in Regers street. The Bay State Street Railway company was granted five re-lecations, as follows: Two on Bridge street, two in Chelmsford street and one on Andover street.

repted and the sum of \$1000.55 was appropriated from the standing fund of established for the liquidation ing a report by the mayor, the com- of claims of this nature, two bills hav-missioner of public safety and the city ing been stricken out on motion of

mency to come from the receipts of Mayor Murphy called to order at the water department.

Mayor Murphy cance to visca.

11.45 and the first business was a hearing on a petition for pole locations in Methnen street. No remunstrant.

Methnen street. No remunstrant.

Methnen street of sever in the watter taken un at once by have the matter taken up at once by the mayor and Commissioner Donnelly,

Mayor Murphy announced that he was in receipt of a communication from school teachers protesting against the city council reducing the school departments. partment's appropriation from \$456,000

On motion of Alderman Carmichael It was voted that the petition of Mrs. Ida Donohoe, widow of Andrew Dono-hoe, be referred to the mayor and city solicitor and that an order of abare-tical by recognition of the control solicitor and that an order of abatement be presented at the next meeting.

Adjourned to Tuesday at 11 a. iii.

The ordinance having to do with the fees for surveyors of wood was passed to be ordinined.

An order for a sidewalk of edgestones and rinders or gravet or Inland street was adapted.

The petition of Sarah F. Burns for a his Report for 1913 acted up. On BY THE MUNICIPAL COUN.

ON BY THE MUNICIPAL COUN. CIL-INTERESTING FIGURES

> The following is a synopsis of the report of the wire inspector for 1913, The report was read, accepted and placed on file by the municipal council at today's meeting;

In 1911 the number of inspections totalice 1529, while in 1913 the total needing its power to remove the special tracks on that street, submits a mount aggregated 2310. Flve hundred tracks on that street, submits a mount aggregated 2310. Flve hundred and thirty-five streets were interested in 1812, the legislature of the special in 1813, for proposed attachspecied in 1913, for proposed attachand locations, showing a gain gain of 458 over 1911.

> Four petitions were considered in 1911 for attachments, 198 in 1912, and 356 in 1913. These 356 petitions represented 879 poles and 2850 attachments. At the present time the Lowell Filee-tric Light corporation has 2107 stand-ing poles and the New England Tele-phone and Telegraph company has 2523, making a total of 4700 poles, re-quiring inspection. This number, if added to the inside inspections, would make an average of 584 inspections a month. the present time the Lowell Elec-

quiring inspection. This number, it added to the inside inspections, would make an average of 584 inspections a month.

In addition all old wiring should be inspected once a year, at least, as changes and alterations are constantly being made, producing inspected insulations and wiring that is all right when in staffed soon becomes a fire huzard.

Provision has been made for the laying of underground wires in Prescott, Merimack, Paire and Loring streets. This not only adds greatly to the appearance of the streets, but is also a protection against accidents.

Joint lines have been constructed, or are in process of construction, in variance and process of construction, in variance and construction in vari

Joint lines have been constructed, or are in process of construction, in various streets throughout the city, thus climinating the necessity of two or three lines of poles on a street. In Lincoln street some 47 poles were abandoned, due to the construction of a joint line. Among the streets where joint poles were erected in 1913 are lincoln, Bridge, Sixth, Chelmsford, Smith, Boylston, Boymon, Carlislo and Gorham streets.

Gorham streets.
Through the efforts of the inspector

the old Telepost company's running from Methuen street. the centre of the city to a the centre of the city to Chelmsford town the, lave been removed. These Gentlemen: Here have been obsolete for some time and added to the congested overhead condition. Their removal, together with the laying of underground wives. and the construction of joint lines, show a slight progress in the elimination of overhead wires.

Juring the year two and four-tenths miles of wire were removed by the lowell for and during the years I and 1913, after having examined lowell Electric hight corporation, and

206 miles by the New England Tele-phone and Telegraph company. At this noint, the report deals with the detail work on the inside for the year

Asks for Pension
Mayor Murphy read Police Officer
Frank B. Whitney's petition for retrement from the police department.
The petition was as follows:
April 15, 1914.
To the Municipal Council of the City
of Lowell:
Having performed faithful service
in the police department of the city
rof Lowell for over 24 years, and being
now disabled for useful service in the
department, by reason of physical infirmities, I hereby respectfully petition
and request your honorable council
to retire me from active service in
said department and place me upon
poles with the Lowell Electric Light
the population for the year
titis peint, the report deals with the
detail work on-the-inside for the year
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detail work on-the-inside for the year
1913.
"During the year 53 pole locations
were granted to the New England
Telephone and Telegraph company,
and S7 locations to the Lowell Electric
Light corporation. During the year
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and S7 locations to the Lowell Electric
Light corporation.
Bay State Street Railway company
on Boynton street: 38 joint poles with
the Lowell Electric
Light corporation.
Bay State Street Railway company
on Boynton street: 17 joint
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permission was given the New England
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Telephone and Te and request your honorable council to retire me from active service in said department and place me upon a pension roll pursuant to section 22 company on Lincoln street: 17 joint a pension roll pursuant to section 22 company on Lincoln street: 1, joint a pension roll pursuant to section 22 corporation on Sixth street, 11 joint poles with the Lowell Electric Light corporation on Chelmsford street; one setts, as amended by section 1 of chapter 428 of the arts of 1993.

The matter was referred to the mayor and superintendent of police.

The mayor called attention to a lengthy opinion from the city solicity finit poles with the Lowell Electric Light corporation on Roylston with the Lowell Electric cith joint poles with the Lowell Electric cith joint poles with the Lowell Electric Light corporation on North a lengthy opinion from the city solicity. Bilierica road, and seven joint poles with the same company on Boylston to police officers and patrolinen who

Considered — The Street Bills to Hold Office, Says Grand Jury -Recommends Improvements

ily satisfied," by the evidence dis-losed through The World's Investiga tion and exposure of aqueduct graft, that a crime was committed in the sale of aquedict contract No. 22 to Patterson & Co., and that this contract could not have been sold and delivered as it was in the name of James E. Caffrey "without the collusion of a member of the board (of water supply) itself."

"At Least One Man Profited"

"At Least One Man Profiled"

3. That "there is no direct evidence before us that this (political) influence has been exerted tor the mancial benefit of men now officially connected with the said beard of water supply (Charles Strauss, Charles N. Chadwick and John F. Galvin), but there is evidence that there have been occasions upon which there is reason to believe that at least one man then officially connected with the said board of waconnected with the said board of wa ter supply profited by such transac

That the city lost at least \$250. 090 through the awarding of contrac No. 90, for the Hudson River Siphen

Among the Lowell boys on board

at the present time is Harold H. Ham,

bandman on board the U.S. flagshin

Connecticut, and if our memory serves us right at this rushing moment, it was the commanding officer of this ship, feer Admiral Maya, who issued the ultimatum to Huerta for the salute

Some to be Paid and

Others to be Thrown

The city solicitor sent the follow-

To the Municipal Council of the City

Pursuant to a vote passed in and

nicipal council Jan. 1, 1914, authorizing

the mayor and commissioner of public

a report upon the outstanding alleged

Lowell for and during the years 1912

evidence presented and taken at the

hearings upon said claims and upon examining the resolution of the nu-ncipal council passed January 18, 194, the following report is hereby submit-

the following report is hereby submitted:
First: That the following named persons whose alleged claims have been filed during the years 1912 and 1915, but not defailtely passed upon, shall be held open for further consideration: Thomas Moran, Frank J. Campbell, John Durand, Alexander Jancovich, Matthew J. McNamura, Morris O'Contoner, Chas L. Marren, Cook, Taylor & Co. Lowell Trist Co., G. A. Costello et als, Whittet & Co. Alexander Johnson employes Lowell Trust Co., John F. Noyes, Bowlaway Amusement Co., Jas. Listen, Dennia J. Cooney, Gee. Moore, P. J. Meelan.

Amurda Recommended

Awards Recommended

Second: That the following named persons shall be awarded such amounts as may appear in order, authorizing such payments, to be filed herewith: James A. Byrne, Michael Herlity, Geo. L. Van Duersen, Thos. B. Smith, M. D., Charles E. Cabill, Fred Trotter, John E. Murphy, Victor C. Salois, Percy Varnum, A. F. French, Edward Hardware & Paint Ca. Patrick Curtin, Good Roads Machinery Co., Lowell Corporation hospital, N. E. Road Machinery Co., Catherine Wholley J. T. Carrott, Margaret-E. Green, Lillian Leclait, John F. Boyle, M. D., Annie Bergin, Alice A. Kay, William Waterman, Frank E. Mussey, Mrs. John Melley, Throkey, Wm. Delshamy, Joseph Lake, Patrick J. Klerce, Frank Daly, Isabella McAuley, Peter Cleback.

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safety and the city solicitor to rende

communication to the municipal

of 196 Merrimack street.

Incle Sam's boats in Mexican waters that the

Lived on Merrimack Street

blackmall club in the hands of the unsermulous politicians, and that this provision should be amended to require that the contractor should be granted a heering and he convicted of violating the labor law before his payments can be stopped.

9. That a statute similar to the anti-lobbying law should be enacted to compel registration of the names of persons using their influence to secure the awarding of contracts for public works.

on the state of the state of the state similar to that punishing conspiracies to rob the federal governments. erument, and making such a conspiracy a felony.

tion to a state, county or campaign fund.

ago and Harold stated in his letter that the boys were "iching" for a scrap with the greasers. He said they had been thinking all the time that

to the conclusion that they were beln

Claims for 1914

Fifth: That the mayor, from information received from the city solicitor, declares that there are numerous claims already presented to the manicipal council for consideration during the year 1914, and the same are now pending and will be attended to by giving a hearing immediately to all parties who have presented potitions.

Transferred from Fitch-

Shops

burg to Billerica Car

Seventy-live men, among this num-

er being some of the most skilled

ar workers in the state, arrived in

norning. It is said that this is the argest exodus of car shop employes from Fitchburg since the new plant at Billerica opened. The majority of the

men are married and have families.

they were sent down there to sooner or later, but had almost

MEXICAN SITUATION

in his retirement in another carriage.

It is stated that the main troops forming the garrison of Vera Cruz were turned. urned loose as soon as it was observed that the Americans were about

or natives and foreigners who came

Col. Cerrillo was one of the officers who remained with the Mexican troops. He was the commander of the 19th battalion aim was wounded in one arm early in the battle.

Engineers Shoeld Have Resigned

6. That the three consulting engineers of the board of water supply, frof. William II. Burr, John R. Freeman and the late Alfred Noble, should have resigned rather than, as they did on Jan. I, volunteer to have their salaries reduced by half, if their work is to continue to be of the character performed for the city in connection with the fludson river siphon.

7. That the provision of the state labor law, with respect to tying upantomatically the payments to contractors on public works has been a blackmail club in the hands of the unsermpulous politicians, and that this state relations between the land from the land of the unsermpulous politicians, and that this ported action of Huerta in asking the withdrawal of Mr. O'Shaughnessy, the American charge of embassy in Mexiconstitute a complete breach of dipro-matic relations between the United States government and the de facto government of Gen. Huerta, though whether Secretary Bryan is willing to regard it as more than the act of an individual and yet of the actual rggard it as more than the actual gov-individual and not of the actual gov-ornment of Mexico remains to be seen. A severance of diplomatic relations

A severance of diplomatic relations though not necessarily a prejude to war, is one of the steps that must be taken if war is to be formally declared nd it is surmised that Huerta is adised to resort to that steps regardless of any construction that may be

upon the existing status of relations between the countries.

It this surmise is, well founded the international relations of Mexico accessarily would be greatly affected and be readyted to rest. readjusted to wait conditions such is those arising from a blockade and the necessity of defining the rights of neutrals within Mexican territory.

ill serve notice upon the powers trough the Mexican diplomatic repreentatives abroad of such developments a order that they might issue the cusproclamations of neutrality

tomary proclamations of neutrainty should they care to do so.

Senor Algara, the Mexican charge, said at the embassy today that he had received several messages from his government which indicated that he might be recalled at any moment, but that he had not yet been ordered to ls Bandman on U.S. Battleship isk for his passports. He looked such an order to come at any time, he

Connecticut Now at Vera Cruz D'Shaughnessy has been asked by fluer-

o to leave Mexico.

Reinforcements from Rear Admiral Badger's fleet were landed today at Vera Cruz under the guns of the Amer-ican warships to aid in taking the en-tire city of Vera Cruz, according to official advices to the navy depart-ment ment.

CONSUL CANADA REPORTS MEXICANS KILLED-SHIPS SHELLING CITY

to the conclusion that they were being held there preparatory to going through the Panuma canal. In his letter Harold said: "We have spent a very redious time here for the last few months. We were in hopes that there would be something doing but it does not look like it now."

Some people have the impression that bandmen on Uncle Sain's sea fighters are non-combatants, but that is not so. The bandmen indulge in drills and in time of war take up positions where small arms can be used and, they are also faught to handle three-link guns. WASHINGTON, April 22.—Consul Canada reported today to the state department that 150 Mexicans were killed and wounded yesterday at Vera

Cruz.

Consul Canada's despatch follows:

"Firing began at daybreak. Ships
now shelling southern part of city,
Large force landed by rear-admiral requesting at once the co-operation of
the mayor and municipal authorities
in restoring order have been distributed but have been unable as yel to
get in communication with these officials. Major Butler's force of marines
from Tampico are now ashore. Expect rom Tampico are now ashore. Exp from Tampico are now ashore. Expect the city will be quiet later in the morning. The Mexican killed and wounded up to late last night approximately 150. Battleships here Florida. Utah, Arkansas, Vermont, New Hampshire, New 1889. South Carolina, transport Prairie and collier Orion. Transport Hancock with marines reported due. A processor forecast forecastic control of the Armedian forecast forecast forecastic control of the Armedian forecast forecastic control of the Armedian forecast for ported due. American forces advant S a. m. under guns of war vessels to take city.

American Consul Canada cabled un for date of 9 a. m. today that he expected fighting to cease within an hour. The total American forces ashere number 3,000. They were well into the city and had the situation in hand.

TION AT SALTILLO TO "REPEL AMERICAN INVASIONS

EAGLE PASS, Texas, April 22.—All federal forces have been ordered by General Mads to concentrate at Saltillo. "To repeal the American invasion."
Last night when the people of Pedras Negras learned that American marines had occupied Vera Cruz a dozen recruiting officers were opened and arms issued to volunter companies as fast as organized. More than 1200 volunteers, it was said, enlisted during the evening. Respectfully,
J. Joseph Hennessy,
City Solicitor. volunteers, it wa ing the evening.

DEATH TO "GRINGOES" THE CRY IN STRRETS OF EL PASO, TEXAS

EL PASO, Tex., April 22—Crowds in this city murched about today shout-ing "Death of the Gringoes," until the cry became a chant in every street. Excitement became intense and then

came the announcement that General Guajardo was preparing to evacuate the Mexican side of the city. In a tew minutes the rush for the American side began. At one o'clock this morning the international bridge was blocked by refugees. The bridge was finally closed by immigration of this city yesterday from Fitchburg and reported for work at the Boston & was finally closed by immigration ficers and preparations made to ha ficers and preparations made to handle the throng at daylight. A company of United States soliders and customs and immigration officers opened the bridge at dawn and within three hours about 2000 persons had crossed and Piedras Negras, the Mexican side, was atmost deserted. Gen. Guajardo ieft a mounted patrol to prevent desertion and a few soldiers in a small fort that commands the bridge. Maine repair shops at Billerica this

Hardware & Paint Co., Patrick Curlin, Good Roads Machinery Co., Low-ell Corporation hospital N. E. Road Machinery Co., Catherino Wholley J. T. Carrott, Margaret-E. Green, Lilitan Leclair, John F. Boyle, M. D., Annie Bergin, Alice A. Kay, William Waterman, Frank E. Mussey, Mrs. John J. Shea, Miss Dora Cassidy, Lauril R. Shea, Miss Dora Cassidy, Lauril R. Reedy, Timothy Keefe, John McGlinchey, Wm. Delchanty, Joseph Lake, Patrick J. Kierce, Frank Daly, Isabella McAuley, Peter Cleback.

Lesve to Withdraw

Third: That the following named persons whose, alleged claims have

BOSTON, April 22 - I hope his tracks leath will not only count for the ser-

MEXICO BULLETINS—Continued

walked slowly to his office in the White House his head was bowed and his face a study in deep feeling and gravity.

The president had hoped that the seizure of Vera Cruz might have been accomplished without loss of life and American bloodshed. He has served that the Americans were about to land to act as they saw fit. Very few if any of their officers were present. Some of the Mexican troops are ent. Some of the Mexican troops are reported to have obtained a considerable amount of intexicants as a result of looting two stores and some of them were in a condition dangerous alike of natives and foreteners who came for natives and foreteners who came

NEW YORK, April 22.-Mrs. Louis Mackay, mother of John Schumacher, killed yesterday at Vera Cruz, refused last night to believe her son was dead and awaited official confirmation from Washington.

The special grand jury, in session since last Dec. 1 investigating graft, and a reorganization effected so that the principal results of its labors before Supreme Court Justice Vernon M. Davis yesterday in a presentment setting forth the following conclusions and recommendations:

1. That the present state engineer and former chairmann of the hoard of the administrative responsibility upon the chief engineers ting forth the following conclusions and recommendations:

1. That the present board of water millimeter gun which they placed in the corner of Morales and Main streets.

The dexican sharpshooters occupied the roofs of houses in the central part of the city and were able to fire down upon the American marines and but in the city and were able to fire down upon the American marines and but in the city and were able to fire down upon the American marines and but in the city and were able to fire down upon the American marines and but in the city and were able to fire down upon the American marines and but in the city and were able to fire down upon the American marines and but in the city and were able to fire down upon the American marines and but in the city and were able to fire down upon the American marines and but in the city and were able to fire down upon the American marines and but in the city and were able to fire down upon the American marines and but in the city and were able to fire down upon the American marines and but in the city and were able to fire down upon the American marines and but in the city and were able to fire down upon the American marines and but in the corner of Morales and Main streets.

English the city and were able to fire down upon the American marines and but in the corner of Morales and Main streets.

When confirmation came she became hysterical.

When confirma

to Mexico of the battleships Virginia, Nebraska and Georgia were received at the Charlestown navy yard, and preparations were made to send the hig vessels away at 10 o'clock tomorrow. All of the big ships have been coaled and today extra small arms for landing parties were taken on

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The White House gave out the following

Despatches received from Consul Canada at Vera Cruz at 10 p. m. announced that the American forces are now in complete possession of the city; that apparently there were no fatalities among American and foreign non-combatants and that firing had ceased except for occasional

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Secretary Bryan, going to the White House at 1.15 this afternoon, said he had received no word from Charge O'Shaughnessy since Monday. The last message from Mexico City came from the American consulate Tuesday foremoon.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Secretary Garrison has received a number of applications from citizens of border towns appealing for protections against possible attacks from the Mexicans. The secretary has referred all of these communications to General Bliss in command of the border It is presumed that Huerta promptly patrol, leaving to his discretion the disposition of the forces.

> WASHINGTON, April 22.-The house concurred in the senate sub resolution justifying the president in the use of armed forces in Mexico. There was no doubt and the viva voce vote was almost unanimous.

> MANCHESTER, N. H., April 22.-Two officers and 200 Greek veterans of the recent Balkan war yesterday voted to offer their services to the government for army duty in Mexico.

> WASHINGTON, April 22.-President Wilson today sent to congress a message asking for an immediate appropriation of \$500,000 to be used to bring Americans now in Mexico back to their homes in the United States. The message was referred to the appropriation committee.

> ordered the steamer Dnever to step loading and hold herself in readiness for emergency use by the government. The Denver is a 4500 ton Mallory liner carrying both passengers and freight and was due to sail for New York this afternoon.

GALVESTON, Texas, April 22.-Army headquarters here today

BOSTON, April 22.-Recruiting offices for the army, the navy and the marine corps were besieged yesterday by men and boys who wanted to enlist "for the war."

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Senate at 2.40 a. m. by a vote of 47 to 35 rejected substitute Mexican resolution proposed by Senator Lodge. It would have based "justification" of use of force in Mexico upon general conditions there instead of upon Tampico incident alone.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-An amendment by Senator La Follette to provide that "after the subjugation of Mexico the United States should retire from that country leaving Mexico and every portion of it to its own people," was voted down, 44 to 39.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-The senate at 3.21 o'clock this morning by a vote of 72 to 13 passed the "administration resolution declaring Concluded on unge three

gerly after she had been informed of the death of her brother, Corporal Daniel A. Haggerty, at Vera Cruz yes-Haggerty's home was in Cambridge,

where his father, three sisters and hree brothers reside. He was a native of North Brookfield. Before his Continued to page three

RELOCATION OF TRACKS

PETITION SUBMITTED TO MUNICI-MADE WIDER

The following polition by the Bay

simost deserted. Gen. Guajardo left a mounted patrol to prevent desertion and a few soldiers in a small fort that commands the bridge.

Constitutionalist leaders say they will not occupy the fewn until an understanding has been reached with the United States.

SISTER OF CAMBRIDGE BOY KILLBOAT VERA CRUZ MAKES STATEMENT

BOSTON, April 22,—"I hope his death will not only count for the ser-

vice of his country but that it will be a message to Americans to respect the men more who are ready to fight and

Water Pipes Connected With the Town Mains Today

The water pipes of the Boston &

Maine repair shops at Hillerica were connected with the town mains this morning and hereafter in case of fire or any emergency the town water will be used. The B. & M. installed a water system of its own previous to the opening of the shops and since that PAL COUNCIL TRACKS TO BE time the water secured in this way has been used for the various purposes throughout the plant. However, the officials were not satisfied with their State Street Railway for relocation of own supply and now the pipes in the its tracks in part of Westford street different buildings are connected, with

different buildings are connected with the Billertia main which runs along rat the meeting of the manicipal council this forencon:

Wherefore, your petitioner as such street railway company prays that it be granted a re-location of its tracks in Westford street, between Chelmsford street and Loring street, to with that the space between the inner rails of the two tracks, now four feet, ten inches, be changed to four feet, ten inches, and a relocation of its tracks in Gorlam street hetween Davis square and the Boston & Maine railroad crossing at Manchester's treet; together with such switches, curves and cross contracks and the town water was shut off for several hours just night while the connection was being made. The water was turned on this forenoon and according to reports the pressure was found satisfactory. Several miles of pipo are laid on the site of the repair shops and it is believed that all the buildings are uniply protected in case of fire.

> If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WORK FOR PRISONERS BARBER SHOPS CARUSO IS SUED AGAIN IN THE SUPERIOR COURT CLAIMS AND BIT

Decision of Co. Commission This Morning in Session at Court House—May Work at Billerica

According to the members of the men to do the work According to the members of the Middlesex county commission all prisoners serving sentences in the house of correction at Cambridge or the Lowell fail on Thorndike street for failure to the first the county for the forelless and at the Lowell fail for terms range from three to nine mouths for non-convention of the forelless and a true for the forelless and a price of the forelless and price of th properly support their wives and famwill be put to work building roads and highways in the surrounding towns when it is necessary for such work to be done. An act was recently passed by the legislature giving the country permission to make contracts with towns for the employment of these prisoners and at a meeting held in the local court house this foreign of this act would undoubtedly be given a trial by putting the men to work repairing roads in Bilberica in the near future.

such work for them to do, and I understand there are hundreds of menders than the perison of the legislature giving a make the legislature giving the country permission of the specific value of the specific could despatch some of his assistant to the lob to watch them." such work to be done. An act was re-

At the last annual meeting of the town of Bilterica it was voted to appropriate the sum of \$2500 to macadamize Boston road between Bilterica and Burlington, providing the state would appropriate a similar amount. It was also voted to appropriate \$2500 for the commission in regard to a for the Concord road if the state and county would appropriate equal amounts.

children to support, and also that

Thomas F. Henry of the firm of Swift

& Bailey asked the court to be lenient.

lt is very probable that Primeau would

have served another state prison sentence for breaking and entering the

establishment of Swift & Bailey and stealing therefrom several hams, ba-

cons and other pieces of meat to the value of over \$17. As it was, Primeau

Judge Enright, was given a suspended

of correction, with the understanding that he will go to work and support his family properly. "It you do not do what is right," said the court, "It is

probable that you will serve another Primeau, who resides in Dutton street, was arrested Saturday after-

it, was arrested Saturday after-by Lieut, Mahor and Inspector sh on a complaint charging him two counts of breaking and enter-and larceny from the establish-t of Swift & Bailey. The prisoner

Primeau then took the witness stand

as changed from breaking and enter-ng during the night to that of break-

ed his guilt, although some of the Case Scitled

POLICE COURT

Man Who Neglected Family

Joseph Primeau can consider himself tion for six months and then suspenda lucky man and had it not been for the fact that he has a wife and live the care of the probation officer for six months.

sentonce of six months to the house Lawyer William Hogan who appeared

Chauged Mind

Case Continued

ing from three to the months for non-support of their families and under a law passed some time ago the county is obliged to pay 50 cents a day toward the support of the prisoner's wife or family, as it may be. We have not chough work for them to do, and I un-derstand, there are hundreds of man

the commissioners thought that a long as the county is paying 50 cents iday to the family of each of these mer

amounts.

Chairman Sanford of Billerica asked the commissioners if they would be willing to stand one-third of the expense, and Mr. Williams stated that there had been some misunderstanding hetween the state officials and the thought a contract could be maked that the town about this matter but said that he thought a contract could be made a between the town and the county whereby the latter would furnish the

Inspected by Board of Health Inspector-The Shops are Clean

At a meeting of the board of health ield yesterday afternoon. Inspector Connors told of a recent inspection of the barber sliops in Lowell. As whole, he said, the proprietors of parber shops were anxious to keep theh the rules and regulations of the board of health. The board's rules and regu ations governing barber shops are as

"The place of business, together with

all the furniture, shall be kept at all times in a cleanly condition. "Mugs, shaving brushes and razors shall be sterilized by immersion in boiling water after each separate use thereof.

"A generale cloup towel shall be used

for each customer.

"Alum or other material used to stop the flow of blood shall be used only in powdered form, and applied on a towel.

"The use of powder puffs is pro-

"Every barber shall cleanse his hands thoroughly immediately after serving each customer."

Besides Mr. Connors' report the only other business transacted was the granting of 23 undertakers' licenses and 27 swill licenses.

GIRL HE JILTED WANTS \$25,000 FOR BREACH OF PROMISE-CLAIMS

\$25,000 for alleged breach of promise "Big Joff" was engaged to her wher ne married Miss Helen E. Blake of this city shortly before the Giants started

The summers and complaint wer erved on Tesreau when he was a ractice on the Brooklyn ball field yes cations are that the baseball world

Ian Gets Off Easily on Account will have much to talk about.

"Big Jeff's" thoughts on "our dear manager," John McGraw, and many of ther Interesting stdelights on the Giants in particular and baseball in general are contained in the love missives. Man Gets Off Easily on Account

He Got Cupid's Number

The complaint charges that Tesrcal proposed marriage to Miss Young on Dec. 27, 1912, when on a visit to his home in Perryville, Miss Young, at the time a telephone operator, accepted him, and the Missouri newspapers great mental pain, and has been sub-jected to much humiliation because of the ball player's jilting of her. She says also that, relying upon his prom-ise to marry her, she left her post-tion and incurred expense in the prop-aration of her tropseurs

ow you feel about it. Chas. T.

FLOODS STOP N.Y.TRAINS

BURSTING OF PEN STOCK LEFT

LAST NIGHT

CITY OF TROY IN DARRNESS

TROY, April 22 -- As a result of the

REV. DR. PALMER DEAD

TO TITANIC ENGINEERS

lauret leaf.

Patrick Kelley, who appealed from a four-months' sentence yesterday after being convicted of non-support of his children, changed his mind this morning and withdrew his appeal and the sentence was affirmed. A complaint of

assault and battery against Kelley was

Shibet for larceny of \$300 from Abra-

this morning and at the request of

denied his guilt, although some of the goods taken from the above place were found in his cellar and in a vacant flat over his apartments.

The first witness called was Thomas F. Henry, manager of the wholesale house. He testilied that a week ago last Monday morning when be entered the place of business in Dutton street he found evidence to the effect that the place had been entered and goods stolen. Last Friday the place was again entered and considerable meat was stolen. Witness said the merchandise stolen was valued at about \$17.

Lieut, Maher was the next witness called and his testimony was to the effect that he visited the home of the defendant Saturday afternoon and that in the cellar he found a boiled hum, while upstairs in a vacant tenement be found several hams, a large plece of the case of John Waszeciak who was the place had been entered and goods stolen. Last Friday the place was again entered and considerable meat was stolen. Witness said the thief gained entrance by way of a cellar window. He said the merchandies stolen was valued at about \$17.

Lieut. Maher was the next witness called and his testimony was to the effect that he visited the home of the defendant Saturday afternoon and that in the cellar he found a boiled ham, while upstairs in a vacant tenement he found several hams, a large plece of bacon and other pieces of meat. He said Primeau was in bed at the time and he complained of injuries to his back, which he claimed he received by falling down a flight of stairs in his cellar. Inspector Walsh corroborated Liout. Maher's testimony.

Primeau then took the witness stand

Lieut. Maher's testimony. Primeau then took the witness stand and he denied any knowledge of the mest found on his premises. He said the ham found in his cellar was purchased at Saunders' market by his wife. Questioned by Supt. Weich witness admitted having served two years at the state prison for breaking and entering and also of being arrested on several occasions for drunkenness and non-support as well as larceny. Mrs. Primeau was then called and in a few words informed the court she cannot very well get along without the assistance of her husband. She said she has five children at home und she is not able to work. At this point Mr. Henry asked the court to be lenient on account of the children and at the request of Supt. Welch the complaint was changed from breaking and enter-

Water Now Flowing 6 ft. 9 in. Over Pawtucket Dam and Still Rising The water in the Merrimack river NEW HAVEN, Conn. April 22.— Rev. Dr. Charles Ray Palmer, member of the board of fellows of Yale from 1880 to 1910, died at his home here early today. Death was due to shock. He was about 50 years of age.

eached its highest mark today, flow ing 6 feet and 9 inches over the dam. with 6 feet of back water in the canals. The officials of the Locks and ing and entering and the court, then carried jurisdiction, gave the defendant a very severe lecture and ordered into companitied to the house of correction water was still rising.

This Time a New York Woman Demands \$100,000—Says She Traveled With Him in Europe

NEW YORK, April 22.—Enrico Caruso, the world famous tenor, was
sued for breach of promise of marriage
to her relatives, neighbors and friends esterday by Miss Mildred Meffert, of No. 741 Fifth avenue

Alfred P. Seligsberg, of Wise & Hesberg lawyers, at No. 19 William

rico Caruso in an action brought by Mildred Meffert for brench of promise of marriage. Mr. Caruso was served of marriage. Mr. Caruso was served this afternoon at the Knickerbocker I should prefer to make no state-

gagement both to his friends, and pro-No. 741 Fifth avenue.

The summons and complaint were served on Caruso at the Hotel Knick-reprocker.

"No Cause for Action," Says Lawyer Affred F. Seligsberg, of Wise & Seligsberg, lawyers, at No. 19 William opera season in New York City, which opera season in New York City, which would be in the month of November of said year."

Asserts She Conscuted to Dela

Miss Meffert declares that wher Caruso returned to this country in February, 1909, he stated he would not

as he requested, she declares, and me Caruso in Paris. Together, she al Caruso in Paris.

inside his last appearance of the season here in "Tosca" at the Metropolitan tonight.

Miss Meffert, who is described as an accomplished and attractive young woman, demands \$100,000. Her lawyer is Irving E. Ziegler of No. 27 William street.

The alleged promise of marriage, according to the complaint, was made at No. 225 West Eighteenth street, April 3, 1309.

Told of it Here and Abrond

Miss Meffert says she gave up all her friends, both male and female, for Caruso, and thereby "cast aside all possible future prospects of marriage", to any one else.

Continuing, her complaint says:

"Plaintiff further allegas that the said multual agreement to marry, as the season of the court.

The tener was arrested in 1306 for annoying a woman in the monkey of the season of

In superior court this foremon the case of William flasham of Dracut vs. Jean B. Morin of Lowell, an action of tort, was settled by agreement of counsel. The suit was brought as a result of an accident which occurred near the corner of Fawtucket and Merrimack streets nearly a year age. Both plaintift and defendant were driving along Fawtucket street and the teams collided, Haslam being thrown out and knecked unconscious. Hogans appeared for the plaintiff and Trull &

Riceked unconscious. Hogans appeared for the plaintiff and Trull & Wier for the defendant.
The four cases which were called yesterday afternoon when the Jury In the above case went out to take a view were on trial again today. The plaintiffs, Hang Anderson, Andrew Christoffsen, Christian Monson and Edward Anderson are market gardeners. misrepresented

EXECUTIVE IN UPHOLDING DIG NITY OF UNITED STATES

BOSTON, April 22 .- A resolution exressing loyalty to the president and assuring him of the support of Massachusetts in upholding the dignity of adopted in the house of representatives today on a voce vote. The resolution today on a voce vote. was offered by Representative Sullivan of Boston as a substitute for one intro

Bill in Conference After Passing Both Houses

of Congress

OLDTOWN, Me., April 22.—Joseph Sapler, 22, of Fredericton, N. B., an In-dian was caught in the drifting lee and swept over the Milford dam to bis

leath, while crossing in a canoe from this town to Indian Island last even-

and Bowling Tournament Last

and the Holy Name were declared the winners by taking nearly all the card games, and tieing up on pool. The final score was 7 to 4. Another meeting will be arranged between the two so-it. C. I. hope to the final score was 7 to 4. Another meeting will be arranged between the two so-it. C. I. hope to the final score was 7 to 4. Another meeting will be arranged between the two so-it. C. I. hope to the final score was 7 to 4. Another meeting will be arranged between the two so-it. C. I. hope to the final score was 7 to 4. Another meeting will be arranged between the two so-it. C. I. hope to the final score was 7 to 4. Another meeting will be arranged between the two so-it. C. I. hope to the final score was 7 to 4. Another meeting will be arranged between the two so-it. C. I. hope to the final score was 7 to 4. Another meeting will be arranged between the two so-it.

are invited to attend the state of the charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

MAWN.—The funeral of Miles J. Mawn will take place Thursday morning at \$.30 o'clock from the undertaking froms, 418 Bridge street. High mass of requiem at \$t. Michael's church at \$0 o'clock. Interment will be in \$t. Fatrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna. 10 PAINTERS WANTED AT ONCE. Apply 7 Merrill st.

Hon, Denis J. Murphy, Mayor of the City of Lowell: Dear Sir-Pursuant to your instruclions. I have obtained a list of all outstanding claims and bills for materials and supplies furnished to the departnent of streets and highways during

For Material and Sup-

plies Furnished Street

Department Last Year

The following report relative to bills

outstanding against the street depart-

nent for 1913 was submitted to the

municipal council today:

the year 1913. Such outstanding claims and bills rendered against the city for and on ecount of the department of streets and highways during said year, 1913 will require some consideration on the part of the law department together highways for the year 1913.

lake occasion to acquaint you o this condition for the reason that the claims and bills invoive a large sum of money and they require the apstreets and highways for the year 1912, tous that these various canning and bus be paid since there are appropriations in most cases sufficiently ample to provide for their adjustment.

Respectfully,

J. Joseph Hennessy,

City Solicitor.

RY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL TO

BE PAID OUT OF THE WATER

The following claims against the water department for injuries to person and properly were approved by the municipal council today:

the municipal council today:
Lauril R. Reedy, \$35; William Dele-hanty, \$10; Timothy Keefe, \$10; Frank Daly, \$25; Joseph Lake, \$10; Isnbelle McAuley, \$5n; Patrick J. Kierce, \$35, and Peter Cieback, \$5. Total \$180. Other Claims

FUNERALS

Base of Undertakers Young & Blake.

DEATHS

MAWN-Miles J. Mawn. a former well known young men of this city died Monday evening in New York city, aged 35 years. His remains were brought to Lowell and taken to this rooms of Undertaker James W. Most pooms of Dadertaker James W. Most pooms o rooms of Undertaker Ja Kenna, 419 Bridge street.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL CLOSED Big Demand for Farm Entire Student Body of Property-New Indus-

try Coming

The slow but sure signs of spring nd warmer weather which are seen on every hand have served to awaker into activity all of the local real estate offices and the brokers are now preparing for their busiest time of

Farm property and small places in the country which can be easily reached by trolley from Lowell are in great demand this spring, in fact more so than in the last few pravious sea-

it was learned today, the only

for its facto ofident that it will eventually locate here.

BASEBALL TRADE

NEW YORK, April 22.—Officials of the New York American league club announced today that the deal for the exchange of Frank Gilhooley, local xchange of Frank Gilhooley, loca outhelder, for Frank Truesdale, second baseman of the Buffalo Internationa ill report to Manager Chance tomor-

Saugus High School the prompt organization of a v on Strike SAUGUS, April 22.-The entire stud-

ent body of the Saugus high school loday joined in the strike, which started yesterday as a protest against the forced resignation of James M. Butterworth, the head master. The school was closed.

A number of the boys assembled outside the schoolyard at the opening hour and then paraded through the

EDMOND SICARD, NEW ENGLAND ORGANIZER FOR UNITED TEX TILE WORKERS FALL RIVER, April 22 .- The Ameri

an Federation of Labor has authorized the United Textile Workers of America to place at work four organizers in various parts of the country, his announcement being made todafollowing a meeting of th committee of the United Textile Work are: T. F. McMahon for the Rhode Island district; B. F. McIntyre of Augusta, Ga., for the southern district: Edmond Sicard of Lowell, Mass., for the New England district, and Miss Keleher of Scranton, Pa., unassigned.

GAME POSTPONED National at Brooklyn-New York Brooklyn game postponed, we

L. R. WILSON, ` Manager.

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SPECIAL! Our Big Patented "Wall-like" Racks show over 2000 Miniature Rooms Already Papered.

TROY, April 22.—As a result of the bursting of a pen stock at the electric plant at Spiers Falls, due to a flood, this cily and adjoining towns were in darkness last night and the trolley lines were tied up. The water at Fort Edward, Glens Falls and Corinth has reached a point almost as high as that of last year. At Corinth the mills were forced to shut down yesterday, and ten feet of water is racing over the International Paper company's dam at Glens Falls. The state roud at Corinth is lnundated to the depth of 12 inches, and the tracks of the Hudson Valley railroad are under water. Service is paralyzed. Reports from the north state the woods are full of snow, and that rain and warm weather would result in a greater flood. Mills at Fort Edward have been forced to close. The water in this city, Watervliet and Green Island is still rising, and part of the United Traction company's tracks on the west side of the Hudson river are covered. - SOUTHAMPTON, England April 22. The unveiling of a memorial to the engineers of the Titanic was vitnessed here today by thousands of people. The memorial is a granite monument surmounted by an angel hearing a lauret leaf.

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Although "Shorty" Dee did not feel the Monday Manager Gray expects the Lyan boy to be in shape for hard work within a few days. "Shorty" usually gets Into playing condition on short notice and will prehably be seen at short the next time that the locals take the field.

Well, we did better Monday Inan did Lawrence! Louis Pieper's club bit the Lyan being Pieper's club bit the Lawrence! Louis Pieper's club bit the Lawrence | Louis Pieper's club bit

within a few days. Shorty usuality gets Into playing condition on short notice and will probably be seen at short the next time that the locals take the field.

Carr, aithough fest on his feet and a promisting youngster, is not ready for class B baseball yet. Whether or not dimmy Gray can get him in shape by the first of the reason is a question. Carr knows very little about how to play a base runner. His hexperience may cost him a place on the club which his fielding and batting might otherwise land.

Joe Kelley, now manager of the Toronto club and one of the greatest ball players that the game ever developed, started his professional career here in Lowell. Departy Sherriff Martin Courtney was then director of the local club's destiny and he procured the services of Joe for \$80 per mouth.

In spite of all the talk being midde about the New London club in the Eastern Association, Jin Clarkin, even or of the Hartford frams a worthy diamond representative his season and may fool New London at that.

A week from reday we will all have no poperturity to see Dan Clubeey's colve promote presentative his season and may fool New London at that.

A week from reday we will all have an opportunity to see Dan Clubeey's colve promoter and the distance of the first base and the distance of the first base of the manner in which the skraits now for players. He made a nith up here last Priday night and tried to beg, herrow or steal a few players from Jimmy Gray. In wheek, however, of the manner in which the straits now for players. He made a trib up here last Priday night and tried to beg, herrow or steal a few players from Jimmy Gray. In wheek, however, of the manner in which the straits now for players. He made a trib up here last Priday night and tried to beg, herrow or steal a few players from Jimmy Gray. In the condition of the fault of the fact the condition as a first has manner in which he favored he had been proved the first had not thrown in the first had not the reday of the second to the first bar. The condition of

RAY CALDWELL OF THE YANKEES NOW PLAYS THREE POSITIONS



Ray Caldwell, the New York Ameri- | regular turn in the box, is also using can pitcher, is making a record as a lim as a substitute first baseman and versatile ball player. Manager Chance, es a pinch litter. And Ray is making in addition to giving Caldwell his good in all there positions, too.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR A PUBLIC PE-

THA OFFICE IN THE PROPERTY AT

THE LOWELL CANDIDATES



Monday the calibre of the recruits for the Champtons' 1914 production re-ceived a thorough tryont. Right and left field are the only places where candidates have not been tried out.

Saturday and Monday were both fair in raci, both days were far more propi-tions for good baseball than the open-ling week of last year's league season. It was the Brst real tryout, of course, for the players and Manager Gray had an opportunity of getting a line on his various aspirants for steady occupation. In the main the diagnosis reached by the Lowell manager was satisfactory. in fact, both days were far more propi-

Burke a Fixture

Burke a Fixture

To begin with there is no need to worry about the pivotal bag, "Billy" Burke is some actress around that second bag, it was not so much what he did as the way in which he did it. For instance Burke made slipups on two case rollers that came down his way in the New London game. But the ball was played right on both occasions and even the best of them fall down on the ensiest of chances.

Int Burke's work in the field was surpassed by his work with the wood. The way he worked the visiting ouifielders was well high criminal. That the Lowell second baseman will do is a foregone conclusion after his exhibition in these games.

Bebind the Bat

Reblind the Bat
Warob, Burke's sidewheeler last
season with Wichita, showed himself
to be a wizard in Saturacy's contest,
Prete has not yet become acclimated
and Saturday night and Sunday he was
under the physician's care. But regardless of this fact he went out and
caught two games Monday and worked
well in both of them. It will probably
be a week or ten days before Wacob
rounds out into shape for the backstop
game he is capable of putting up.

First Buse Taken Cure Of

First Base Taken Care Of

First Hase Taken Care Of On first base Kelley is plunted hard and firm. The New Yorker shows, in batting and fielding alike, that he can hold up his end in Class B basoball. Hohits with a free swing and soldom goes after a bad one. On the bar he takes everything that comes within reach and pulls down many a wild pegwith his gloved hand. It will take but little tutelage in the New England lergue to make Kelley a polished performer at the initial sack.

"Shorty" of Course

"Shorty" of Course

Just where "Shorty" Dee will fill in
this year is uncertain at present. Carr,
the youngster who has been playing
the hot corner, is inexperienced. If
Gray keeps him there as a regular
Dee will be played at short. Carr's
exhibitions so far have given the impression that he does not yet know
enough basebuil to stay in this league.
He's a willing worker and goes after
everything in sight.

Carr and Freyer

Carr and Freyer

Froyer, the infielder procured from the old outlaw league, looked like the real thing at short in Monday's games. Especially in the field did Freyer impress himself upon the fans. In all he look nine chances without a misplay and on only one occasion did he appear to make an error of Judgment.

If Freyer continues to improve, bee may be kent at third base. It is a cinch that bee will be placed in either short or third and it is now up to Carr short or third and it is now up to Carr and Freyer apparently. If one of these players shows sufficient aptitude for a stendy joh at his position Dee will be utilized at the other vacancy. In case that neither Freyer nor Carr shows signs of Now England league ball why of course a new infielder will Immediately be sought.

Pottelger in Outliefa Porteiger in Outsield

Potteiger in Outsield
"Dutch" Potteiger, who is also on
the sick list, played a swell game in
center field. He is fast and can get
under the ball with any of them. And
when he gets under a fly the batter
might just as well step running. He
isn't quite as fast as Pete Clemens
used to be in getting down to first
hase but in the field Potteiger is Cleme
cas' equal at least. The Dutchman
stands up well to the hat and looks
them over well. He knows a lot of
baseball for a Youngster.

Rube May Not Play RRANGEMENTS FOR A PUBLIC FBLefe to he held in one of the largest
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If you want help at home or in your
business, try The Sun "Want" column. In this than, he is in the national

Billy Burke, Fixture on Second-Kelley Will Play First

Wacob There Strong Behind Bat-DeGroff May Not Play

Freyer is Fast—Potteiger Regular Outfielder-Other "Finds"

game. Arthur Maybohm was received word from him which is discouraging to the local management. However, the Pube may be stailing for a raise over last season's contract.

Stimpson Ordered to Report

Stimpson Ordered to Report

A telegram was received at baseball headquarters from the St. Louis club yesterday which stated that they had ordered Stimpson to report here at once if the outfielder fails to show up by Thursday.

As for Mathewson not a word has been heard. He, as well as DeGroff and Stimpson, is bound by the rules of organized baseball to play with the Lowell club if he plays at all. Both Stimpson and Mathewson will be obliged to give up organized ball playing their respective positions in the exhibition games of Saturday and the exhibition saturday and

The Pitching Staff

"Texas" Lohman looked good to everyone in the New London game. He only worked the first three innings but the way in which he went at the Eastern association batters won him a ays for New England league chante place in the baseball hearts of the spectators.

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He used his "spitter" to good advantage with men on the bases and his fast ball and change of pace had the New London club in a bad way. Lobina had just gotten out of a slek bed hut showed more "stuff" than most well pitchers in mid-season. Wacob's handling of the moist sphere was perfect.

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The Vouing Rovers think they're the only team, high? Well, we'll play 'em for two quarter balls or anything else. The Athleties was never known to back down from any 12 year old team yet and we ain't going to start in now. All they've got to do is let the sporting man, in The Sun know about the game, and he'll put us wise. We guess the Rovers is the hot air merchants.

Here is a challenge: The boys of the Warnettas will play any basehal agregation composed of 12-year-old call up 3707-W. Affred Bouchard, manager.

The Warnettas made their debut yeareday afternoon by playing the Royal Rs, the game being played on the Diversity grounds in West Con-

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WITH THE PADDED MITTS

The Cleveland boxers who look part in the recent amateur tournament in the Hub are taking up a collection with which to mocure a silver loving cup for fleciar McInnis. McInnis handled all of the entries from this city simply for the love of the sport and received no remuneration.

The Cleveland boxers who look part in the preceding week. The New Bedding the process whiter, however, that the pace is past winter, however, the past w

Next Monday night Johnny Dohan will again be seen in a New England ring. The New Yorker meets Eddie Murphy, the South Boston lightweight, at the Cambridge fight club, and the affair is being given big space. If the affair is being given big space. If the two ring artists show in the same comparison as in their last respective bouts thurshy ought to give Dohan a factory.

Bill McKinger.

Bill McKinnon, the former middle-weight who has boxed many times here, has decided to take up a heavy weight campaign. He will star in On Hob Le Favor at the North Ahington club. McKinnon, if he is in any shape at all, ought to hand out a wailoping to his heavier opponent.

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Al Shubert will meet Johnny Munice again at the Manchester club on the 28th of this month. Shubert has the call over Munice at any time providing that he hasn't boxed every night.

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

The announcement of Duffy, the winner of the B. A. A. Marathon, to the effect that he trained on beer and clearets, was probably the stillest confession that any athlete of prominence ever gave expression to. Agreeday that what Duffy said of his diet was true, by admitting the same he showed himself to be blessed with very little common sense.

Any athlete who has ever tried out the effect of inhaling cigaret snoke while preparing for a race knows that he is not in as fit shape as he was before, and the marathon runner even though he be the winner of the classic, who rises to remark that his win was due in a measure to beer, ale and eignests travellag out of his deplit. Duffy is a strong, rugged, natural runner, but his instincts of training are saily twisted. A few more examples like the Canadian and all the youngsters with athletic aspirations would be following the worst possible path for athletic success.

There will be no mure exhibition games played at Spalding park this year. The contest scheduled for next Saturday between the Champions and the Holy Cross nine has been cancelled by the collegians. Manager Gray will take his charges down to the Stadium next Tuesday but nothing but practice will be the order at the local nark intil Dan Clohecy (the genial soul) brings his club here for the opener.

Fred Tyler, brother of "Lefty," is still with the Braves and may get a chance to show what he can do beford long. Bert Whaling is laid up with a sore arm received during the southern trip, and Hank Gowdy is slightly under the weather, if Gowdy should join the sick squad young Tyler will be given an apportunity.

the second sack. Dee can fit is either at short or third but. Manager Graywould like to play at short if possible. He is a great little man around that second bag and a base runter has get to travel in order to get around him.

Sam Langford is not all in by a long way as many thought when "Gunboat" Smith took his measure in Boston. East night the Boston. Tar Baby" stopped "Roughhouso" Wares of New Orleans in the 4th round of their bout in Memphis. The New Orleans man is well known as a regged performer who can assimilate punishment by the wholesale. Langford had him practically out in every round, however, and the referee was forced to stop the affair.

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LOWELL ART ASSOCIATION HEARD ELECTED DIRECTORS

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Abel R. Campbell, a member of the the reports of the various departments the year just closed was one of the school committee, spoke on the finances of the city as they affected the most successful in the history of the school board. When the city council had organization. The following directors organization. The following directors were chosen to serve for the coming year: Frederick A. Chase. Mrs. Mary E. Whood, Miss Na.P. H. Robbins, Mrs. C. P. Nicaols, Miss Mary G. Stevens, Joseph A. Nesnilli, Rev. Charles T. Billings, Arthur T. Safford, George S. Motley and Philip S. Marden. Mr. Chase was recircled treasurer and Mrs. Wood, secretary. Gave a lengthy report of the work that the association has done during the past year and it was received with much interest by the members. The Lowell Art association is free from debt at the present time and although the social side has not been as active during the past year and the half second with much interest by the members. The Lowell Art association is free from debt at the present time and although the social side has not been as active during the past year as formerly, several interesting events took place and many fine exhibitions of different kinds were offered at the Whistler house. The missing was presided over by Rev. Charles T. Billings arise president services appropriation received the school bears and the school of the year, he declared, the school bard's appropriation received the school bard's appropriation received the hardest slashing of any of those passed upon. After having asked for \$350,000 would be allowed. They had begun their years work on the asympton that after carefully pruning every expense, they would receive what they had requested. Later on it had they had requested and the expenditures, and this had meant a further out. "It helieve," concluded Mr. Camp-receive what they had requested and the proposition to t

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FORMER MAYOR OF CHELSEA CRITICIZES VETO OF COMMIS-SION BILL

BOSTON, April 22.-The first veto message of Gov. Walsh was sustained in the house vesterday afternoon by a vote of 24 to 194. The bill veloed would give the governor the power to appoint the members of the licensing board of the city of Cheisea.

The governor objected to the bill on the ground that it tended to violate the principle of home rule and if car-ried into effect in other cities would

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of a hit among the "fans." It is left to see pictures as clear as sees shown at the Owl. The reason asily found when it is explained this theatre has its own generator makes all its own electricity on very spot. There will be the usual of extra features for Friday and comed the invited guests and members In a few brief remarks President Patrick J. Mahoney, the toastmaster

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he bill to reduce the membership of unnecessary. "I hope it will be thrown attaching advertising of the flag to advertise baked beans

Sullivan Offers Mexican Order

republicans.

"The bill is too drastic," said Mr. Carr of Hopkinton, a progressive, "and its only an attempt to lessen the strength of the progressives. This is the kind of an oilve branch the republicans are holding out to us. If taken by the president of the United States to restore peace and order in

Parachial Schools

rogressives Object to Flag Bill Rev. J. T. O'Reilly of Lawrence said that in his city public sector parachial schools this high schools without child schools the high schools without many control of the control of th Progressives Object to Flag Bill

atts house of representatives vester- the flag. by austained by a vote of 24 to 131 Mr. Webster of Boxford said that the governor's veto of the bill provider of the appointment by the governor's representation of the progressive party. ng for the appointment by the gov-assailed. "The p "The progressive party was not alone Every democratic memupport the governor. The said Mr. Webster. "The republicans

spirited debate, the bill to prevent cities and towns."

No use of the United States flag for Mr. Webster of Northfield opposed ampaign purposes in the munner in Mr. Cr.

out of the window," said Mr. ross, Mr. Haines of Medford said: "The flag One of the most important bills of any party designation it takes a ne afternoon was that to prevent the from its sacredness. This bill

The under the present law."

By a rollcall of 174 to 52 the bill was ordered to a third reading.

considered that their on record as supporting the policies of principles were identical with those expressed by the American flag. These new who claim to be guelt patriots deny that anyone else can be patriotic." He had that there was no demand for such egislation and that the till was merey a "slam" at the progressives by the capabilicans.

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vork, their motives are supernatural. Rev. J. J. Graham of Haverhill said hat Mr. Sheridan's report was based in merely an examination of the "baby

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MRS. FISKE

"A laugh in every line" is a trite descriptive phrase, but it is one which could in all truth be applied to Mrs. Fiske's comedy, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," in which she is to be seen at the Opera House Saturday evening, May 2d. Nothing whatever was known of the play before it was produced in Now York in April, 1911, and it did not have even the advantage of well known authorship, since the name of Harry James Smith meant nothing more than "snother member of the Smith family" to the critics and theatregoers of the metropolis. The first act was hardly under way, however, before it was recognized that here was an original, smartly written and compellingly humorous addition to the season's stage offerings, and when Mrs. Fiske appeared upon the scene in the richly ludicrous role of an Indiana vulgarian masquerading as a representative of the most pronounced type of the English aristecrat, dropping when in the presence of her family into the vernacular of her early youth and surroundings, the addience fairly shook with laughter. It was unlike, utterly unlike, anything Mrs. Fiske has every doine before and on the following day the jaded critics of the metropolitan press fairly depicted the dictionary in voicing their astonishment and delignant of the audi-

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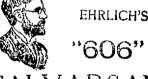
Mayor Murphy when introduced de clared that "you men can do many things of importance for the welfare of the city. In the matter of coal alone you can save hundreds of dollars by refusing to allow any slag to come into the school bins. You can save money in REPORTS FOR THE YEAR AND lighting and power. There is recklessness in the matter of lighting in many city departments. In this the janitors can be as saving in its outgo in their schools as they would be in their own

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F. C. Church held the insurance on the furniture of Lucia F. Hoyt, 54 Kirk street, damaged by fire this morning.

There will be a solenn high mass of requiem Thursday morning at eight o'clock at the lumnaculate Conception church for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Margaret Conway.

Miss Jennie Fitzgerald of 295 Central street, formerly of Centralville, will sail for Europe, Thursday. She will be accompanied by her brother, James of Daubury, Conn.; also her cousta, Lawyer Leo W. O'Neil and wife, of New York city.

A meeting of the Educational club was held yesterday afternoon in the V. W. C. A., with Mrs. Black, the president in the chair. The quotations given were all relative to South America and the sludy of that country was resumed by Mrs. Whiteside, while a very interesting paper on "The Birds of South America" was read by Miss Cloyd. At the meeting scheduled for next Tuesday, William B. Goodwin will address the gathering on "The Catheaddress the gathering on "The Cathe-brals of England."

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VERA CRUZ, Mex., April 21 .-- The city of Vera Cruz was captured by the American forces under command of Rear Admiral Ficicher yesterday, while four American lives were laid down in the service of their country. Twenty sailers of marines were wounded by the Mexican fire.

Those killed were: Coxswain Shoenaker, Corp. Donald Haggerty and Seaman Pouissett, all of the battleship Florida. Haggerty was a resident of

Cambridge, Mass. The following is an official partial list of the wounded at Vera Cruz, giv-en out at the navy department: Charles J. Leaby, ordinary seeman, home address, 332 East 90th street,

New York city. Nathan Schwartz, ordinary seaman

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While the first move in the Amerian invasion of Mexico cost the lives of United States sailors and marines, the loss of life among the Mexicana was much heavier. Conservative estimates place the list of Mexican dead at 200, with many more wounded. It is impossible to get an accurate list, as Admiral Fletcher will not permit pagsage to and from the lines he has established, and the Mexican dead either lie outside these lines or their budles have been carried away by their compades.

Last night the waterfront, the custask fight the waterfront, the customs house and all important piers, including those under the terminal works from which extend the railroads to the capital, were occupied. All the territory around the American consulate is strongly patrolled, and detachments hold other sections of the city.

Prairie First to Fire

The transport Prairie had the honor of being the first ship to open fire on the Mexicans. This was after a big detachment of seamen and marines gathered from the different ships of Admiral Fletcher's squadron had landed from the Prairie for what appeared at the time to be a bloodless invasion, But acting in true Mexican fashion, the federalists waited till the party was well ashore and then the firing began. From housetops and windows the rain of bullets came down upon the American party, which quickly re-The transport Prairie had the hon

the navy transport barked out,

The Moxicans, however, paid scant attention to the guns of the Prairie although the aim of the American unners was true to the mark. Fight ig continued till finally Rear Admir; Flutcher sent a warning that further resistance on the part of the Moxicans would bring an attack from the biguns of the dreadnoughts.

This warning was evidently taken as another "bluff," for from the house-tops the Mexicans continued to shoot at the American detachment in the

Four Blg Guns Wreck Buildings

But their fire was quickly stopped, for almost simultaneously four great guns, truly aimed, spoke. The big shells reached their mark and the buildings at which they were aimed went toppling to the street, carrying down with them the men who were seeking to defy the authority of the

United States. This one volley of the great guns was sufficient. There was no more Mexican firing, and the defenders of Vera Cruz were soon in retrest outside of the city.

The seizure of Vera Cruz was ordered by Washington yesterday morning, in view of the fact that the German steamer Ypiranga was due at this port soon, carrying an immana amount of rifles and ammunition consigned to Dictator Huerta at Mexica City.

The Ypiranga is outside the harbor, She has made no attempt to unter, Evidently her captain is nonplussed by the appearance of the immense fleet of the United States.

Admirál Mayo's Squadron Arrive

Most of Rear Admiral Mayo's squad-ron from Tampico arrived yesterday, Admiral Fletcher assuming supremo Admiral Fielcher assuming supreme command over it as well as his own squadron. The floet was further aug-mented last night by the arrival of Admiral Budger's seven dreadnoughte which sailed from the United States

The demand for the surrender of Vera Cruz was made by Rear Admiral Fletcher through Consul Canada at 3 o'clock in the morning. The consul called Gen, Gustavo Mass, commander orlock in the morning. The consul called Gen, Gustavo Mass, commander of Vern. Cruz, by telephone and pre-sented the demands, saying the United States forces were about to occupy and

States forces were about to occupy and hold the town.

He called upon him to surrender to the name of humanity and assist the Americans in restoring order. General Maas replied that compliance with the demand was impossible and asked the consul for a personal parley.

The consul informed Gen. Maas that he had no instructions to grant a parley, and ended the conversation.

He then called the Jefo politice and the customs collector by telephone and informed them of the prospective landing and asked for their cooperation in the maintenance of peace.

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Rear Admiral Flotcher, aboard the flagship Glorida by this time was la communication with Rear Admiral communication with Rear Admira Badger, commander-in-clust of the At lantle fleet, who was speeding toward this port with seven warships. Admiral Fletcher decided to take action, the transport Prairie shortly before 13

o'clock.
They entered 10 whaleboats and effeeted a landing within half an hour at the customs house and No. 4 pier which extends almost from the centre of the shore line into the port and ter-

A friendly purser smuggled him ashore at Vera Cruz and in that same year he entered the capitat in triumph; Thirty-five years, later, on May 30, 1911, Perfirle Diaz, no longer a flery revolutionist, sailed away from Vera Cruz to lands less tumultuous.

BOSTON, April 22,-"Massachusetts

can send 30,000 trained riflemen to war

members of her militia," was the dec-

laration made yesterday by Adjutant-

"We do not desire that the president

call out the militia to become a part

"The first step is for congress to make provision by means of which the president may call the militia to serve as part of the regular army, permitting enlistment by organizations. Then the

government must scurry around and secure transports to move the troops

ny tinder present conditions to order us out, as is the case with the regular army. It can but call for volunteers and request the military companies to volunteer. It is then optional with the military company as to whether it will comply.

"Some of the milita in other states have very poor equipment as to your

General Gardner W. Pearson.

Transports Needed

VERA CRUZ IS 30,000 MASS. FAMOUS CITY

ity captured by the forces of Admiral Fletcher yesterday, is the principal President Wilson's personal envoy, if necessary from present and former first landed upon Mexican soil, and, after his overtures to the Hucrta govrument were rejected, it was to Vers to await the reopening of negotiations. It is a clean, white city, bright with of the regular army, but that prefer-the gleaming verdure of the tropics ence be given our big body of compe-yet dominated by the perpetually ice-tent military men in the call for volunbound peak of Orizaba.

Although Vera Cruz has always been Although Vera Cruz has always been the chief port of Mexico, the harbor, until a few decades ago, was exceedingly dangerous. Breakwaters have now made it secure from the northern storms, and in 1205 the four railroads which maintain terminals there built a joint station, warehouses, tracks and plers which facilitate greatly the enormous commerce carried on.

Not many years ago Vera Cruz bore as malodorous a reputation as Pannana on account of the ravages of yellow fever and mularia. The examples set by American and British officials in tropical kinds brought in a new era of sanitation, and mow the terribic scourges have been practically ban-

tropical rands prought in a new sanitation, and now the b scourges have been practically

from the United States into Mexico, for it is impossible to get into the territory of liuerie, without passing through the rebel territory, which would not be feasible.

"I have just received a telegram from Congressman Frederick S. Deitrick of Cambridge stating that the house has passed the volunteer army hill, which is now up for consideration before the senate. This bill seeks to remedy the existing conditions. As I

nearly all Mexican of importance, as strategic lecturies.

Before the Aztees entered Mexico, the present state of Vera Cruz was the sent of an ancient Indian civilization, the present state of Vera Cruz was the sent of an ancient Indian civilization, the rules of which may be found in many sections in 1519, Hermando Cortez and his Spanish followers all; embarked upon the sandy shore and rave the place the name which it service, going in not as individuals but as organizations.

Must Call Volunteer

"Even"

save the place the name which it still bears.

In the distance, beyond the desert, rose the high tableland, the unknown world they had come to conquer. Cortex and his men watred on this beach while messengers were twice despatched to the Azter ruler, and twice he was wurned not to advance beyond the const.

Then began that epoch making march inland and upwards after the leader had resolutely scuttled his ships so that retreat was invossible. Then the great drama shifter to the capital, but Vera Cruz grew rapidly as new arrivals from Spain came cagerly, their avarice whetled by tales of the enormous booty won by Cortex.

Looted by Sen Kings "Some of the militia in other states have very poor equipment as to gans and other outfit. We are completely equipped for all kinds of service.
"While the maximum emilistment of the Massachusetts militia is 9615 men and 528 officers, we have at present 5825 men and 493 officers. We could soon fill our ranks and have many regiments to spare from the 30,000 or more men who have served in the militia, are competent riflemen and available for re-culistment.

Louied by Sea Kings

In the 16th century, the supremacy of Spain at Vera Cruz was menaced by the English sea kings who often swept down upon the port and leaved the great galleons which were illed with treasure for the monarch at Madrid. For several generations after this period, Vera Cruz enjoyed a fair measure of tranquility, but in 1838 the French captured the port, giving it up when Moxico promised to pay damages for property losses sustained by French subjects.

Nino years later General Scott dis-



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hundred Mexican-Americans of El Paso, under the leadership of District Mexico. Escajada says the 260 would not be found wanting. The Mexican-Americans have organized a military company, and at a meeting in the courtiouse they offered their services to the city and country and to the American army unconditionally. Battle in Monterey Despatches to rebel headquarters in

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I have instructed the auctioneer to offer at absolute auction sale, this two story, two tenement house and barn, situated about seven minutes' walk from the end of the Christian Hill line of electrics, also about the same distance of the Bridge street and Dracut Centre line. The house contains 12 rooms, six rooms and bath to each tenement, the barn has large stalls and carriage room, the lot has a total area of a Mul-5000 square feet, thus allowing considerable space for garden purposes. The buildings are in very good repair. The tenements are rented and yield an income of \$20 per month or \$240 per year.

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embarked his army here and carried the Stars and Stripes over the route traversed by Cortex. The French ugain solved the city in 1861.

In 1876 Portrio Dinz, one of the lenders of the revolution which was to free his country from European control, arrived in a sleamer off Tampico. He know that orders had been given to esize him when he landed, so he jumped overboard when four miles away from the shore. He falled to make the land, but was picked up it in exhausted condition and brought hack to the ship.

A friendly purser smuggled him AS THE EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE UNDER THE WILL OF CALEB PHILBRICK, I SHALL SELL TO WHOMSOEVER WILL BID THE MOST AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE AND COMPLY WITH THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE, THE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY NUMBERED 389 WALKER STREET-BETWEEN WESTFORD AND GROVE STREETS. FOR THE PURPOSES OF THIS SALE, THE PROP-ERTY HAS BEEN DIVIDED INTO TWO LOTS.

. LOT. ONE

Lot One comprises the very substantial and nice looking two and one-half story house with slated roof and granite foundation—numbered 389 Walker; street. It has eight rooms, lower and upper square hall, also bathroom, pantry and laundry. Each one of the thirteen aforementioned rooms is unisually spacious; there is also a large unfinished attic-the size of the house, and lighted by four dormer windows—that could be very easily finished into: four chambers; the ceilar, which is also the size of the house, is high posted, has concrete floor, is lighted from three sides, and has set off in convenient places a vegetable room, a preserve closet, shelving for winter storage of plants and coal bins. The lower floor is finished in natural wood with the exception of the parlor, and the windows are equipped with inside folding billinds to match; the ceilings of this floor were kalsomined, the wall repapered and the woodwork newly dressed within twelve months; the pantry has large scapstone sink, marble pastry shelf, and closet cabinets; the laundry is at the westerly end of the house, is equipped with suspicione tubs, and summor cooking range. The house is heated throughout by an Arco "Ideal" steam boiler, numbered 2-22S, installed new within two years. Very few houses of so solid and complete a character as is this house are erected in the present day. With the exception of minor and the most ordinary repairs, it is in excellent condition throughout—from top to bottom. The living conveniences particularly in the way of closets and drawer cabinets, are very noticeable and the interior layout is unusually cheeful and attractive. The land will Lot. One possesses a total area of some 7250 square feet, with a frontage of 50 feet on Walker street; the house sets back 15 feet from the sidewalk, is trace can be a splendid garden plot about 50x50 feet; upon the premises are three grape vines trained on trelliess, an apple tree, a quince free; many rose bushes, also much lawn and shrubbery.

LOT TWO

Lot Two is a level plot of land 40x145 feet—40 ft frontage on Walker street; it is laid down to lawn with garden plot 40x50 feet in the rear; has a group of six fruit trees; about the lawn are four rose bushes; at the front is a remarkable allanthus shade tree, in the center is a maple shade tree. It adjoins the residence on the south side, is ready for immediate improvement is desirable for many reasons, requires neither grading, filling, nor tog dressing, in fact is already advanced to the point of building.

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The Westford Street line of trolley cars is within two minutes' actual and comfortable walk to the south; the trunk lines of trolley cars on Branch street, are within four minutes' actual and comfortable walk to the north. The remises, of course, are in sight at any time; the bouse, however, will be open for inspection after 10.a. in. the day of sale or before by making an appointment so to do by telephoning 617M Lowell. The sale will take place upon the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, on Friday, the 24th day of April, 1914, beginning promptly at 5 eclock in the afternoon. Lot One is to be sold first and its sale will be immediately followed by that of Lot Two. Each lot will be sold to the highest bona fide bidder. The purchaser of Lot One must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the ancitoneers \$400, just as soon as the lot is struck off; the purchaser of Lot Two must do the same with \$200; of the purchase money for each lot possibly 60 per cent, may be had upon mortgage with interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. All inquiries must be made at the office of the auctioneers.

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Juarez from Matamoras last night say that the present policy of the war do the attack by rebels upon the city of partment is to throw every available the attack by rebels upon the city of Montercy continued yesterday, that the rebels have succeeded in entering the city proper and street fighting is in progress. The advices say all of the suburbs are in the liands of the rebels and that the federal army has retired to the heart of the city and are 2ghting from the tops of buildings and from behind street burricades.

Eight carloads of cotton selzed by Villa at Torreon from the British subjects were today ordered returned to the owners. The order was issued by General Curranza after a protost had been filed by the British vice-consul, Cunard Cummins, with Colonel Fider
Villa at Juarez.

able for re-enlistment.

"While the federal government has not seen if actually to assume control of the militia. It is apparent that it should have the right, because of the fact that it supplies our entire equipment except for our dress coats and part of our wagons."

"They say anti-Aincrican feeling is increasing among rebels in Chiushua."

STATE MILITIA

Paso, under the leadership of District clausetts militia is better organized and this morning bodies of Mexicans are equipped than the regulars were in the city and country 1898, when the war with Spain broke Clerk J. A. Escapaus last again country their services to the city and country to assist in maintaining order here in the event of American troops entering the event of American troops entering the event of American troops entering the event of American troops of the Second Infantry yesterday, in speaking of the Mexican situa-

Colonel Hayes believes that the state militia will see service, as well as the regulars, if this country becomes involved in war with Mexico. He said rooms at 6.15 P. M.

tachment of the state millian are in the best possible shape and theroughly equipped. They are ready to prevent disease and to take care of the wounded, where in 1898, they could do little except care for those who had beet wounded.

The heaviest death loss in the war with Spain was due to diseases, but lessons were learned then and through the construction of the Tanama care.

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still are very vague. It is believed, however, that the Mexican casualties were greater than those of the Americans, who lost four men killed and wounded.

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